The only newspaper in Washington with the Associated Press news every morning in the year. For home delivery call National 4205.

The Washington Post.

Weather—Rain this morning, followed by clearing and colder in afternoon; tomorrow partly cloudy; moderate to fresh winds.
Temperature yesterday—Highest, 62; lowest, 35.
Weather details on page 16.

NO. 19,533. ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER, POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1929.
COPYRIGHT, 1929, BY THE WASHINGTON POST CO.
FIVE CENTS. WASHINGTON & SUBURBS | TEN CENTS. ELSEWHERE

RITCHIE LAUDS HIGHWAY PLAN AT ROAD FETE

Opening of Rhode Island Avenue Extension Is Celebrated.

GOVERNOR PLEDGES FURTHER EXPANSION

Development Program Is Told to Throng in Hyattsville.

WINNERS SELECTED IN FLOATS CONTEST

Chamber of Commerce Holds Annual Banquet, Which Officials Attend.

Maryland's greatest contribution to the material prosperity of the people as well as their convenience and pleasure is its notable system of improved highways, Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland declared yesterday at exercises opening the Rhode Island avenue extension from Mount Rainier to Hyattsville.

Culminating a fifteen-year struggle by the residents of Maryland adjacent to Washington, yesterday was a banner day in the history of this section, for the opening of the new road and the elimination of the grade crossing over the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tracks at Hyattsville have been sought continuously by the citizens of these communities. The event was marked with an impressive pageantry that betokened the spirit of satisfaction felt by the citizens.

The day's exercises were started when two young women, Miss Auda Mae Crocker, of Mount Rainier, and Miss Eleanor Moxley, of Brentwood, turned back the gates which barred the opening to the new road at the District line in Mount Rainier. As the gates swung back opening this new and shorter route to Washington from Maryland, sirens on the Mount Rainier and Brentwood firehouses sounded the news to the thousands who waited for the parade which wended its way over the latest addition to Maryland's highway system.

Gates at Johnson avenue, Hyattsville, were opened by Miss Elsie G. Casey, of Hyattsville, and Miss Esme B. Reeder, of Riverdale, as the Hyattsville and Riverdale fire sirens were sounded.

Led by Prince Georges County policemen Frank Prince and V. M. Nichols on horseback, the prade then got under way. First came Company F, of Hyattsville's National Guard, acting as escort of honor to Gov. Ritchie and the other prominent officials who had assisted in obtaining the highway.

Then followed the Veterans of Foreign Wars Overseas Band of Washington, attired in blue uniforms and yellow steel helmets. The various towns which are affected by the new improvements were represented by the next several sections in the following order, Hyattsville, Riverdale, Brentwood, Mount Rainier, in each of which the mayor and council led the section from their towns. In these groups were many gayly decorated floats entered by civic and business associations and fraternal groups as well as marching units.

The civic units were followed by the Prince Georges County Firemen's Association in which were the fire apparatus of the various towns of the county. The last section included the Boys' Independent Band, the Mount Rainier Citizens Association and the Burroughs Citizens Association of Washington as well as commercial floats entered by Washington merchants catering to county trade.

Exercises at Armory.

Arrived at the National Guard Armory in Hyattsville, the governor and other officials left the line and reviewed the parade from a stand erected on the front of the armory grounds. The party then moved into the armory auditorium where addresses were made. The talks were amplified to the crowd outside who could not get into the armory by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

S. Marvin Peach acted as chairman. He declared that Prince Georges County near the District of Columbia was passing one of the greatest milestones in its history.

Dr. H. T. Willis, mayor of Hyattsville, welcomed the gathering and also stated that this was one of the greatest events in the history of the suburban area. Dr. Willis declared that he felt sorry for only one thing, that the governor was being deprived of one of his great campaign issues.

"The governor has gone through several campaigns on his promises to

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8. COLUMN 2.

Luxurious Busses to Richmond leave 1338 New York Avenue daily, 7 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 10 a. m., 12 noon, 3 p. m., 5 p. m., 7 p. m. and 10:15 p. m. Frequent convenient service returning from Union Bus Depot, 412 E. Broad, Richmond. For full information phone Metropolitan 1512.—Adv.

Former Ruth Wynne Has Mate Face Judge

Noted Washington Beauty Lodges Disorderly Conduct Charge, Claiming Her Husband Drove Her Into Street Clad in Night Dress.

Robert Everard, 31-year-old Detroit millionaire, husband of the former Ruth Wynne, noted Washington beauty, was found guilty of disorderly conduct by Magistrate Edward Weil, of New York, yesterday after he was arrested on complaint of his wife, who charged that he had driven her out of their Fifth avenue apartment in her night gown early in the morning, according to Associated Press dispatches.

Mrs. Everad, a daughter of Robert J. Wynne, Postmaster General in Roosevelt's Cabinet and consul general to England from 1905 to 1919, said her husband abused her when he was intoxicated and ordered her out of their apartment. She had to call a policeman, she declared, to aid her in getting back into the house.

She asked also that the court revoke permits issued to Everard for the possession of a large collection of weapons he brought back from an expedition to Africa, which he made under the auspices of the Field Museum of Chicago. Included in the assortment are guns, knives and blowpipes, such as the natives use for shooting poisoned darts.

Mrs. Everard told the magistrate she was afraid her husband would harm himself or her with the weapons while intoxicated.

The husband told Magistrate Weil his wife had irritated him by going out with other men recently, without telling him with whom she had gone, or where. He said he lived on the income from a trust fund established for him by his mother.

Magistrate Weil suspended sentence on condition that Everard leave the apartment and stop annoying his wife.

Mrs. Everard is a sister of Mrs. Ida Wynne French, wife of a British army officer, who died of pneumonia at the Mayflower Hotel here last February. Both Mrs. Everard and Mrs. French before their marriages were feted lavishly at the Court of St. James and in diplomatic circles at many European capitals because of their beauty and charm. Mrs. Everard's brother, John Shriver Wynne, is manager of Hoover Field.

DOUTHITT IS FREED ON BRIBERY CHARGE

Eight-Minute Verdict Given by Jury in Arlington County Court.

SMITH HELPS ACCUSED

Harry N. Douthitt, former secretary of the Citizens Service League of Washington, was found not guilty of a charge of attempting to bribe Circuit Court Judge Howard W. Smith, of Arlington County, yesterday. A jury of men returned the not guilty verdict after eight minutes' deliberation at the close of a trial which had lasted most of the day.

Douthitt was accused of writing a letter to Judge Smith offering $500 if a suit by Morris Beale against Douthitt for a settlement of their former partnership in the Chronicle was decided in favor of Douthitt. The letter, found on his desk, April 18, 1929, by Judge Smith, declared Brooke Lee, of Maryland, would pay the $500.

Judge Frederick W. Coleman, of Fredericksburg, Va., presided at the trial because Judge Smith was involved in the case. Judge Smith was the first witness called. He testified that Douthitt had never talked to him regarding any such proposal as was made in the letter.

Douthitt, on the stand, admitted the signature on the letter offering the bribe was his, but declared he had often signed his name to blank pieces of paper. He denied writing the letter. L. W. Sorrell testified that the paper on which the letter was written was of the kind used by the Citizens Service League.

Col. Edward Brooke Lee was another witness, because he was mentioned in the letter. He told the court that he did not know Douthitt and knew nothing of the alleged bribe until the letter was shown to him by Commonwealth's Attorney William C. Gloth.

Gloth was aided in the prosecution of the case by Attorney Harry R. Thomas, while State Senator Frank Ball represented Douthitt.

Four Aboard Homeric Are Injured in Storm

Cherbourg, France, Dec. 7 (A.P.).—The liner Homeric arrived this evening 12 hours late after two days of fighting a terrific gale. Four of its passengers, including Georges Carpentier, the boxer, were slightly injured. The Homeric did not make a rescue at sea as had been rumored.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15. COLUMN 2.

CARUSI EXCORIATED BY REPRESENTATIVE

School Board Head's Speech "Grossly Misleading," Says Simmons.

ISSUE RAISED IN HOUSE

The recent statement of Dr. Charles F. Carusi, president of the Board of Education, that Congress was to blame for the lack of adequate school facilities here, brought a vigorous denial from Representative Robert G. Simmons (Republican), Nebraska, on the floor of the House late yesterday.

Simmons, who is chairman of the appropriations subcommittee that handles the District budget, branded one of Carusi's statements as "grossly misleading."

The controversy started several weeks ago when Chairman Capper, of the Senate District committee, alarmed by the large number of portable schools still in use here, called on school authorities for an explanation. Capper told them that he had expected the five-year building program to eliminate all such undesirable structures.

In his reply to Capper, Carusi declared that the "primary reason" for the failure of the five-year program was the "failure to appropriate $4,000,000 a year for that purpose."

Representative Simmons answered this yesterday by citing figures to show that the Board of Education had not asked Congress to appropriate $4,000,000 a year for school buildings and ground.

In winding up his speech, Simmons, whose own children attend the public schools here, promised the parents of Washington that Congress would do its part in providing adequate school facilities.

"The five-year program," he said, "has failed because of its own inherent defects and weaknesses. It attempted to prophesy in 1925 what the growth and needs of the City of Washington in its schools would be in 1930-31. The set-up of 1926 does not meet conditions as they exist now.

"In spite of the defects of the law; in spite of the faulty and inflexible provisions in it; in spite of the items which it erroneously authorized, Congress has gone ahead and has met the need, and is meeting it, just so fast as the need develops and prudent expenditure of public funds justifies.

"In summarizing, I find that 160 of the 186 part-time classes and 53 of the 72 portables will be relieved by

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15. COLUMN 2.

NEW TRACTION COMBINE PLAN GIVEN CAPITOL

Public Utilities Board Submits Proposal as Fare Fight Nears.

PRESENT RATE WOULD CONTINUE TWO YEARS

Provision Made Against Changes by Courts in Meantime.

CONGRESS APPROVAL "IN PRINCIPLE" ASKED

Senate District Committee Will Consider Matter During This Week.

The Public Utilities Commission, facing a court challenge of its decision refusing to increase street car fares, yesterday sent to Congress a new street car merger plan.

The commission's new merger proposal is in the form of a joint resolution which the commission urged be adopted by the House and Senate without awaiting action on the merger by the companies.

Although the commission's new merger proposal follows in the main the merger agreement it drafted and submitted to the street car companies several months ago, there are several important differences.

Will Be Taken Up Soon.

Senator Capper, chairman of the Senate District committee, said that it would be considered at a meeting of the Senate District committee the middle of this week.

"At that time," Capper said, "we will find out what the committee wants to do, how it wants to proceed, whether or not it wants to hold hearings and what witnesses it wants to call."

The new merger plan does not specify the capitalization of the merged company which would take over the existing street car companies.

Congress would, under the latest Utilities Commission plan, give its approval to a merger under general guiding principles but would leave approval of capitalization and certain other features to the Public Utilities Commission.

Details Up to Commission.

The merger would become effective only after the merger plan had been agreed upon by the companies by a vote of "more than a majority in amount of the stock of the respective companies."

Details of the capital structure, the stocks and bonds and liabilities of the new merged company, would be left subject to approval of the commission and the merger would become effective only upon such approval.

The street car companies would be left, so far as the law is concerned, with the job of working out these de-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8. COLUMN 4

JOHN MARAGON REFUSES TO BE FINGERPRINTED

Slain Detective's Friend Declines to Submit to Action He Urged.

TELLS GRAND JURY HE CHANGED MIND

Defiant Witness Married Girl to Whom Slain Man Was Engaged.

QUESTIONED AFTER MYSTERY KILLING

Heflin Insists Miss McCall Expressed Opinion That He Quoted.

"I'll be damned if I'll let anybody fingerprint me."

That was the reply of John J. Maragon, former friend of Arthur Scrivener, and now the husband of Scrivener's fiancee, when the grand jury sought Maragon's fingerprints to compare them with a partial print found on the gun with which Scrivener was shot to death three years ago.

Not a quarter of an hour earlier Maragon had hurled at the grand jury a "demand" that it take the fingerprints of "every one in any way connected with the Scrivener case."

Reminded that it was he who had advocated the fingerprinting, Maragon replied:

"What if I did? Maybe I've changed my mind. Anyway, you don't get mine."

And they didn't.

Gives No Reason for Refusal.

Maragon gave no reason for his unexpected refusal in the face of his own demand, it was learned by The Post last night, neither on that occasion—Wednesday, nor when he was recalled to the jury room a second time two days later, did he submit to having his fingerprints added to the records of the Scrivener mystery.

When Scrivener's body, a bullet hole through the heart, was found in an alley beside his Georgetown home a few minutes after 1 o'clock on the morning of October 13, 1928, a search was started immediately for Maragon, Scrivener's closest friend, who, police hoped, might be able to shed some light on the mystery of Scrivener's death.

Maragon was located some time later by police in Florida, and advanced an alibi, which was checked by the police, to show that he was in Florida, and not in Washington, at the time Scrivener was killed, and that, therefore, he was not familiar with the circumstances of the tragedy.

Scrivener Was Engaged.

Scrivener, a detective sergeant and regarded as the ace investigator of the Police Department, was engaged to marry Miss Helen B. Parker, a 19-year-old Government employe whose home was at McLean, Va. The wedding ceremony was to have been performed the following night. Very shortly after the fatal shooting of

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6. COLUMN 2.

500 MARINES DEPART TO NIP HAITIAN RIOTS AFTER NEW OUTBREAK

Morton Hoyt Is Sued For Second Divorce

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Hoyt, whose second venture in marital happiness has foundered. She is seeking a divorce in Reno, Nev. He is a brother of Mrs. Nancy Hoyt Curtis and the late Elinor Hoyt Wylie. She is a sister of Tallulah Bankhead.

Wife, nee Bankhead, Asks Freedom Again From Capital Man.

The Bankhead-Hoyt romance is on the rocks again.

Mrs. Morton Hoyt, the former Eugenia Bankhead, granddaughter of former Senator J. H. Bankhead, of Alabama, yesterday filed her second ing to the Associated Press. She suit for divorce at Reno, Nev., accordwas divorced from Hoyt at Reno on

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5. COLUMN 3.

OPPOSITION MELTS BEFORE TAX SLASH

Senate Finance Committee Reports $160,000,000 Reduction Bill.

QUICK ACTION FORECAST

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

The fight that threatened in the Senate to revise the $160,000,000 tax reduction bill had apparently dissipated yesterday. The Senate finance committee early in the day reported the measure as it came over from the House, and plans were made to take it up during the first lull in the tariff consideration, possibly tomorrow.

There is some sentiment in the Senate to deny corporations any tax reduction on the grounds that they have already passed their taxes for this year onto the consumer. The plan was to change the resolution so that this year's reduction would be made to apply only to earned incomes, while provision would be made for a reduction for corporations on their taxes next year.

Senator Borah was one of those who thought this should be done, and there was apparently an expectation that either Senator George (Democrat), of Georgia, or Senator Couzens would propose this in the finance committee.

Couzens, however, is not believed to have been so enthusiastic about the plan after giving it more thought. offer an amendment on the floor. If he does not, someone else undoubtedly will.

It is not believed, however, that the proposal will precipitate much of a fight.

One reason why the Democrats are reluctant to line up for such a change, is believed to be because of the understanding which Representative Garner, of Texas, their House leader, had when he was called to the White House with Republican and

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5. COLUMN

CHINA RULE TOTTERS AS REVOLT SPREADS

Britain Sends Cruiser to Nanking as Rebellion Grips Nation.

CHIANG AIM OF ATTACK

Shanghai, Dec. 8 (Sunday, 10 a. m.) (A.P.).—All sources seem to agree this morning that Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek, president of the council of the Nationalist government, was still continuing to direct affairs at Nanking.

There were sporadic and isolated disorders during the night in Chinese portions of Shanghai.

The British-owned North China Daily News, in commenting on the situation this morning, said:

"Local political and business circles view the situation as extremely grave, the worst since 1927. Responsible Chinese take a pessimistic attitude."

The British cruiser Suffolk, ordered to Nanking to protect British nationals and possibly evacuate women and children, sailed from here at 7 a. m.

President Chiang Kai-Shek, the generalissimo, who three years ago led the Cantonese northward in a great march that subjugated all elements into a unified government, was the special object of attack. An unverified dispatch from Paris asserted that he had resigned and been replaced provisionally by Tang Yen-Kai, head of the government's executive council, and that Yen Hsi-Shan, so-called model governor of Shansi province, had become generalissimo.

Shanghai, Nanking, Canton and Hankow were placed under martial law by the harassed government as they were depleted of troops to engage the rebellious forces threatening them.

The railroads leading westerly from Shanghai to Nanking and southerly from Shanghai to Hankchow, were cut by rebel troops as the demoralization progressed. Reports, hampered

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4. COLUMN 2.

American Troops Repel Attack at Aux Cayes and Kill Five.

SITUATION IS TENSE, STATE REPORTS AVER

President Asks Congress for Commission to Obtain Facts.

NAVY CRAFT ORDERED TO LEAVE FOR ISLAND

Gen. Russell Fears for the Safety of Citizens in Trouble Zone.

(Associated Press.)

President Hoover dispatched more Marines to Haiti yesterday to quell widespread disturbances and asked Congress for authority to send a commission there to obtain facts upon which to base the future policy of the American Government with respect to the island republic.

Orders for the departure of 500 marines from Norfolk yesterday to augment the force of 700 now in Haiti were issued on the recommendation of Brig. Gen. John M. Russell, American high commissioner at Port au Prince, who has been apprehensive for the safety of Americans in the country.

With 500 marines and officers aboard, the flagship Wright, of the aircraft squadron of the scouting fleet, passed out of the Virginia capes shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, bound from Norfolk for Haiti. Dispatches from the Haitian capital that 20 marines had killed five and wounded 20 in repulsing 1,500 Haitians at Aux Cayes were scanned closely by President Hoover.

Situation Held Serious.

He already had confidential reports from the American authorities indicating that the situation had become serious. Some of these arrived before he prepared his message to Congress yesterday, but the more serious news of the situation at Aux Cayes was received subsequently.

While the disturbance in Haiti had its inception in a strike of students, official information from the island indicated that some political leaders have seized upon the situation to start a widespread revolt aimed at least in part at Americans.

In his message to Congress, which was delivered only to the House as the Senate was in recess, the Chief Executive reported his action in ordering marines to Haiti and asked authorization for immediately sending the commission of inquiry, which would include one or two members from the House and the Senate.

Condition Called "Intolerable."

Prompt cooperation with the President in sending a commission was promised by Chairman Borah, of the Senate foreign relations committee, and Chairman Porter, of the House foreign affairs committee, but they expressed divergent views as to the situation.

Borah described conditions as "intolerable" and said that if the President meant to "clean up the situation I want to help."

He added that "the oppression and cruelty of the present Government of Haiti is something beyond the power of language to describe, something you would not suppose could take place in this day and age."

Representative Porter, who introduced a resolution to carry out the President's recommendation, said the difficulties in Haiti undoubtedly were the result of labor troubles.

King Supports Move.

"I have been to Haiti twice," he added, "and every Haitien interested in law and order to whom I talked was more than pleased with the conduct of affairs by the United States marines."

Senator King (Democrat), Utah, who long has urged complete with-

Girl Is Made Into Boy By Court Pen Scratch

Naval Man's "Daughter," 21 and Fair, Declares She Is Man and Probate Judge Rights Error in Birth Certificate.

Fall River, Mass. Dec. 7 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—By the scratch of a pen, Mary Lovering Swasey, who for 20 years lived as a girl, legally became a boy today when a petition for change of name, allowing the use of David Lovering Swasey, was signed by Judge Mayhew R. Hitch in probate court here.

Behind this formal petition, just likes scores of others filed in the same court, lies an almost unbelievable case of mistaken sex.

Twenty-one years ago next January there was born to Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Lovering A. Swasey, of Taunton, Mass., their first child, who was named Mary. The birth records, signed by Dr. Frank A. Hubbard, of Taunton, declared the baby a girl and as such the child was reared.

Several weeks ago "Mary," tall, muscular and with brown bobbed hair, arrived home from a fashionable boarding school and told her parents: "I'm a man. I shall be 21 soon and I want to live like a man.

Commander Swasey and his wife were dumbfounded. It was true. Mary had a deep voice and was athletically inclined. Commander Swasey, before the revelation was made, had often told friends: "I wish she would act more like a girl."

Dr. Hubbard, the family physician, who lives across the street from the Swasey home, was called.

"Yes, it was true," he explained. He must have made a mistake, he added, Mary was a boy.

One of the most prominent surgeons in Boston backed the doctor's decision.

The family spokesman would not give out the name of the surgeon. Both physicians emphatically said "Mary" was a normal young man. It was explained that the physician's error was due to retarded physical development of the child.

Every effort was exerted by Commander Swasey to keep the news from being made public. Robert Homans, of the law firm of Hill, Badbour & Homans, of Boston, was asked to file the petition for the change of name.

The original petition, seen by a reporter for the New York World News Service, showed the request was for M. Lovering Swasey to change his name to David Lovering Swasey. The name Mary had been first inserted, but scratched out and the letter "M" substituted.

It went on in legal phraseology to request "that the petitioner, a student by occupation, born January 13, 1909," wished to change his name "to correct an error in his birth certificate."

It was filed in the Probate Court at Taunton, November 18, and was

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3. COLUMN 2.

MAGNOLIA LIMITED—Lv. 10:55 a. m. daily for Florida. East and West Coast points; 8 other fast through trains daily during season. ATLANTIC COAST LINE, 1418 H st. nw. Tel. Natl. 7835.—Adv.

Unruffled by Boston Snub, Ritchie to Speak Anyway

Maryland Governor Told Only Fanatical Drys Don't Want Him.

Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland, announced yesterday that the stir created in Boston by the refusal of Tremont Temple there to the Liberal Civic League for his scheduled address there under auspices of that organization Tuesday night would not change his plans to speak at that time in any auditorium selected.

His statement was made to The Post after an exchange of telegrams with William H. Mitchell, chairman of the Liberal Civic League, who confirmed a dispatch in The Post yesterday morning from Boston stating that F. F. Plympton, superintendent of the temple, declared he is "convinced that the clientele of Tremont Temple would wholly disapprove of permitting the use of the hall for

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8. COLUMN 1.

A QUAKER OF ONTARIO

She was President Hoover's mother, and K. S. Mott in an illuminating and timely article, reveals much pertaining to the immediate forebears of the President of the United States. Many of Mr. Hoover's outstanding traits may be traced to the little Quaker meeting house where many years ago a family of small brothers and sisters "joined" the church . . . a feature of TODAY'S

TABLOID MAGAZINE

Leader of Chinese Revolt Charges He Was Betrayed

TABLOID MAGAZINE

Worth alone as much as the entire costs, the tabloid magazine of The Washington Post is an example of the highest type of journalism. Nothing produced in the Nation's Capital can equal it. It appears each week in the

SUNDAY POST

Feng Yu-Hsiang Accuses Chiang Kai-Sek of Double-Dealing.

The following exclusive interview with Marshal Feng Yu-Hsiang, commander of the rebellious Kuominchun, or "people's army" of central China, was obtained by James P. Howe, chief of the Peiping Bureau of the Associated Press, after a journey of hundreds of miles into the interior of China.

By JAMES P. HOWE.

Taiyuanfu, Shansi, China, Dec. 7 (A.P.).—Marshal Feng Yu-Hsiang, one of the great Chinese leaders and once known as "the Christian general," has let it be known in no uncertain language that he took the field against the Nationalist government of Nanking because he believed President Chiang Kai-Shek had been double-crossing him.

"Chiang Kai-Shek for months has been urging other army chiefs to dis-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2. COLUMN 8.

NEWS of SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States

Appears on Pages 12 and 24 Today.

drawal of American marines, announced that he would support the move for an inqury, adding:

"The people resent American occupation and as long as we keep marines in that country there will be continuing resentment."

Chairman Britten, of the House naval committee, said the first duty of the American Government was to protect life and property in Haiti. He added that the marines were to be complimented on their management of affairs.

Garner Issues Protest.

Representative Garner, of Texas, Democratic leader in the House, said the idea of the United States being "a wet nurse" to countries of Central and South America is a mistake.

"It is spending American lives and money of the American treasury to promote the interests of one or two groups of American capitalists," he added.

In addition to sending 500 marines from Quantico and other stations from Norfolk yesterday on the aircraft tender Wright, the administration ordered the cruiser Galveston from Guantanamo, Cuba, to Jacmel Haiti. This craft has 300 officers and men, but only a small marine guard, and the chief purpose of sending her to Haitien waters is to take aboard Americans who might be endangered in any further clashes of natives and marines and the Haitien garde.

In event of emergency it could land a large force of trained men, blue jackets supplementing the soldiers of the sea. Its batteries also could command a wide territory about Jacmel, where there have been disturbances of a somewhat serious nature.

Arms Smuggled In.

Dispatches from Gen. Russell said the opposition press and agitators had "inflamed" the country and that since the situation was not clearing as rapidly as had been hoped additional forces of marines and naval ships would be needed.

Papers seized at Jacmel showed that many automatic pistols had come into the country from Guatemala, the general reported, adding that the telephone line from Cobedere to Jacmel and the line from Conaives to Grosmorne had been cut.

Secretary Stimson described the situation in Haiti as "distressing" and said it would be dealt with in the light of full publicity. He was keeping the President informed of events as they were reported by Gen. Russell.

In his message to Congress Mr. Hoover reviewed the events leading up to the present situation and stressed the importance of an immediate investigation by a commission.

The State Department last night made public another dispatch from Gen. Russell sent Friday night, but delayed in transmission to give priority to the commissioner's dispatch concerning the incident at Aux Cayes.

The message indicated that the situation at Aux Cayes, which led to the incident had been stabilized by the arrival of American Marines. The public works service, which had planned to strike December 5, decided against such action and men were reported to be applying in excess of positions available at the customs house at Port-au-Prince.

Press telegrams concerning the favorable comment of the State Department on the declaration of President Borno that he would not be a candidate for reelection in April had an "excellent effect" in Haiti, Russell reported.

Members of the Haitian press on December 5 said they had no feeling or complaint against the United States forces, he added, and that they realized that one incident had led to another and the strike had rapidly developed a situation, the gravity of which had not been foreseen.

Roomer Confesses Slaying Landlady

Chicago Man Is Caught at Kenosha; Gem Theft Was Motive.

Chicago, Dec. 7 (A.P.).—Arrested by Kenosha, (Wis.) police as he stepped from a train there, William Ahrendt, 34, immediately confessed the slaying of Mrs. Josephine Ford, in whose apartment he was a roomer, Chicago authorities were advised today.

The body of Mrs. Ford, who was 44 years old, was found in the bedroom of the apartment this morning by her husband, Charles G. Ford, head of a shirt manufacturing company. Her throat had been cut with a butcher knife. Ford had come home from his factory in response to a telephone call from his wife who had urged him to place their jewelry, valued at $4,000 and worn the night before, when the Fords were out for the evening, in a safety deposit box.

Police said they believed the woman's slayer tried to force her to tell where she had concealed the jewelry. The bedroom bore evidence of a violent struggle, but the gems were found intact, wrapped in a corset, by police.

Crews Dig to Free Entombed Miners

Rescue Squads Hope to Release Three by Early Morning.

Morgantown, W. Va., Dec. 7 (A.P.).—Rescue crews, digging through tons of coal that entombed three men in the Brock Mine of the Continental Coal Co., at Cassville, near here, today reported that the miners probably would be liberated late tonight. Conversations held with the trapped men from beyond the barrier of 30 feet of coal disclosed they were uninjured and not suffering extremely. They have been without food since yesterday afternoon.

The entombed miners are Sam Kratchen, L. Holt and J. Martindale. Holt and Martindale are negroes. They were at work at a point in the mine beyond the fall of coal.

The rescue crews worked throughout last night and still were engaged in cutting through the coal today. Officials said they probably would cut through the remaining 30 feet of the barrier about midnight tonight.

Undeclared Clothing Costs Dollar Heavily

New York, Dec. 7 (A.P.).—R. Stanley Dollar, vice president of the Dollar steamship line and son of the founder of the company, Capt. Robert Dollar, today paid $11,489.26 in forfeiture value and penalties to the customs. The penalties were imposed for the presence of undeclared wearing apparel in his baggage yesterday when he and his wife arrived on the Leviathan from a trip around the world.

Dollar said the clothing had been purchased on the trip, but had been worn. He said he had not known that clothing that had been used was dutiable. George Brewer, assistant solicitor of the port, estimated the value of the clothing at $5,744.16.

Rubio Accepts Offer To Visit White House

Hot Springs, Ark., Dec. 7 (A.P.).—Pascual Ortiz Rubio, President-elect of Mexico, has signified his intention to accept the invitation of President Hoover to visit the White House while on his visit to the United States, it was disclosed this afternoon.

CALLS TROOPS

Associated Press Photo.
BRIG. GEN. JOHN H. RUSSELL.

MARINES SLAY FIVE IN HAITI ENCOUNTER

Americans Forced to Shoot Into Mob at Aux Cayes, Officers Assert.

GUN-RUNNERS ARE BUSY

Port-Au-Prince, Haiti, Dec. 7 (A.P.). With dramatic swiftness the apparently tranquil situation throughout the Republic of Haiti was shattered yesterday afternoon by first bloodshed in the repulse of a band of 1,500 Haitians from the interior, who clashed with a marine patrol on the outskirts of the city of Aux Cayes.

In the encounter five Haitians were killed and twenty wounded. There were no American casualties except one marine who was hurt in a hand-to-hand encounter with the leader of the band.

Aux Cayes was reported quiet today, but in great fear of a further attempt at an invasion. The local magistrate asserted that the repulse of the band probably had saved the city from looting as an old enmity still exists between the cities and the peasants in the outlying districts.

Arms Being Smuggled.

In addition to the clash near Aux Cayes it was discovered that there was evidence in the city of Jacmel indicating an extensive smuggling in of arms was in progress. The remainder of the country was reported quiet.

First intimation of trouble near Aux Cayes came when the magistrate reported to Capt. Roy Swink, district commander, that the countryside was in open revolt and that a band which he estimated at 150 was marching on the city. A Marine patrol, with the National Garde protecting the barracks and city, moved out but returned without making contact.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon a patrol of twenty marines, armed with one machine gun, six automatic rifles and regular Army rifles, under Capt. Roy Swink, garde officer, and Lieut. John Blanchard, of the United States Marines, established contact with the band near the entrance of the city. The band demanded that they be permitted to enter the city to join strikers there and when told the strike was over and the city back at work demanded that two leaders enter it to determine the facts.

This was permitted, but when the leaders returned and confirmed the news that the strike was over, the band greeted the information with curses and jeers.

Forced to Open Fire.

The reports from Aux Cayes stated that the band, the total number of which by this time was estimated at 1,500, advanced on the marines, throwing stones and surrounding the patrol. The marines fired three volleys at intervals over the heads of the advancing men, but this failed to stop them and the position of the marines was described as precarious.

Capt. Swink finally opened fire and approximately 250 rounds of effective bursts scattered the band in all directions. From the first contact and challenge to the firing of the machine guns and automatic rifles a full hour was stated to have elapsed.

The Haitians were not armed with rifles, but carried clubs, machetes and stones.

Reports from Jacmel said that the disquieting situation broke swiftly yesterday afternoon. Capt. Hal Potter, district commander, found that five strike leaders whom he had arrested on charges of intimidating laborers at the customs on Thursday were armed with new automatic pistols.

Orders for Guns Found.

A search yesterday unearthed a large number of papers in French, Spanish and German, apparently orders for pistols and rifles at Hamburg, Germany. Several names were contained in the papers, but much of them was indecipherable.

Airplanes brought the papers immediately to Port-au-Prince, and reinforcements of 2 garde officers and 52 men were sent by truck to Jacmel, which they reached at 2:30 a. m.

The authorities at Jacmel have been ordered to make wholesale arrests if conditions warrant it.

Reports have been received there that the peasants may attack the town, which is at present under effective control.

Residents here were somewhat surprised that the uneasiness appeared greatest in the south. Throughout the revolution against France and in the early days as an independent country the south showed a minimum of revolutionary activities. The peasants were notably hospitable and the cities prided themselves on their freedom from control by the capital. Until a few days ago officials traveled freely in all parts without arms.

Three Factors Involved.

Three general factors appear to lie behind the agitation which began with the student strike of November 30 and now have culminated in widespread disturbances. The campaign seemed to be first directed toward inducing President Borno to call general legislative elections in February. His failure to do so led to a drive to prevent his reelection to a third term as unconstitutional. His declaration two weeks ago that he was not a candidate was not accepted without equivocation.

The third factor was apparently a desire to force an American congressional investigation with the object of compelling withdrawal of American forces before the expiration of the treaty in 1936.

The United States Department message to President Borno congratulating him on his decision not to be a candidate arrived on the day following the strike by the customs employes and the attempted riots here. It might be possible that if the message had arrived a few days before it might have reassured the public.

May Serve as Preventive.

It was thought here that the swift and decisive manner in which the marines handled the mob at Aux Cayes might quiet any other budding uprising in the south. News in Haiti travels with remarkable swiftness by native "wireless."

A total of 50 persons were under arrest here and at various other points. The cases will be brought to speedy trial in the provost courts of the garde administration. First offenders under the curfew ruling, which is part of the martial law, were released this morning with a warning that a second offense would bring them before the provost court.

A plane was sent to Jeremie in the south when telegraph communication was lost, and the wires were also out between Gonaives and Port-de-Paix.

In this city, tourists from the Cunard cruise ship Franconia strolled about the streets today and found little evidence of the martial law that is in force.

Propaganda Is Blamed.

The attacks on Aux Cayes were considered the result of active anti-government propaganda which began in the south five months ago. Agents were reported to have circulated rumors that the government would forbid cultivation and sale of coffee, tobacco and other crops and would impose heavy taxes.

This report gained such headway that in authenticated instances the peasants stopped planting or destroyed already growing coffee bushes and tobacco plants and appeared even afraid to smoke in public for fear of arrest. Government agencies took prompt steps to reassure the countryside and the situation improved materially.

The agitation was again renewed with alarmist reports based on the passage of new alcohol and tobacco tax bills following upon passage of a coffee standardization law designed to improve the quality and cleanliness of coffee shipments.

The south is the center of the coffee trade, which constitutes 75 per cent of Haitian revenues.

66,195 ARE SEIZED ON LIQUOR CHARGES

Doran Report Shows Largest Number of Arrests Made in New York.

ALCOHOL MAKING GROWS

(Associated Press.)

Federal prohibition officers arrested 66,195 persons during the fiscal year which ended last June 30, and assisted in the arrest of 11,156 more by State officers.

New York was the scene of the largest number of arrests by Government agents, Prohibition Commissioner Doran reported yesterday, that State having a total of 8,265. Kentucky was second, with 3,963; Pennsylvania third, 3,674, and Texas fourth, with 3,478. New Hampshire had the smallest number, 17, and Kansas the next smallest, 31.

The agents arersted 342 person in the District and aided local authorities in making 967 arrests. In Virginia the agents made 375 arrests and assisted State officers in 302 arests, while in Maryland 2,561 persons were arrested by the agents and State officers were assisted in 99 arrests.

Alcohol Making Increases.

Doran disclosed that 200,832,051 proof gallons of alcohol were produced in the fiscal year ended last June 30 and that that figure was 31,682,051 more than the output of the preceding 12-month period.

During the year 8,892,247 gallons were withdrawn from warehouses after tax payments, an increase of 217,266 gallons as compared with the previous year. Withdrawals for tax-free purposes, including denaturation, for export, for use by the Government, hospitals, laboratories, colleges and other educational institutions amounted to 185,650,908 gallons, an increase of 22,732,825 gallons.

During the year, 1,616,658 gallons of distilled spirits, including brandy, were withdrawn from bonded warehouses, an increase of 3,860 gallons, while there were 9,149,440 more gallons of cereal beverages produced than in the year previous.

509 Wineries Operate.

During the year 509 wineries, a decrease of 56, operated and produced 11,381,990 gallons of wine, an increase of 6,459,373 gallons. The quantity of wine removed on payment of tax for nonbeverage and sacramental purposes totaled 3,004,200 gallons, while on last June 30 there were 23,138,754 gallons of wine in warehouses.

Doran reviewed the progress made by the Prohibition Bureau during the year which had been previously described in the annual report of Secretary Mellon. At the close of the fiscal year he said there were 4,664 employes in the service of the bureau, an increase from 4,396 at the end of the previous year.

Two Vessels in Collision In New York Harbor Fog

New York, Dec. 7 (A.P.).—A heavy fog which shrouded New York Harbor, delaying all shipping, resulted in the collision of two out-bound ocean liners today—the Anchor Line Transylvania and the Southern Pacific Creole. They came together while just off the Battery and were forced to return to their piers for repairs.

No one was injured. The Creole, bound for New Orleans, had 69 passengers aboard, and the Transylvania, Europe bound, carried 309 on its passenger list.

Kleen Heet With Oil

Completely Installed

$399.00

One Year to Pay

Only

$63.00 Cash

$28.00 Monthly

Immediate installation with no inconvenience to occupant

KLEEN HEET SALES CO.

1013 12th St. N.W.

Oldest Dealers in City

Phone Nat. 1778

Hoover's Special Message On Conditions in Haiti

To the Congress of the United States:

In my message to Congress of the 3d instant I indicated my concern as to the future of our policies in Haiti. I stated that we have there about 700 Marines, and that we are confronted with a difficult problem, the solution of which is still obscure. I further stated that if Congress approves I shall dispatch a commission to Haiti to review and study the matter in an endeavor to arrive at some more definite policy than at present.

Our representatives in Haiti have shown great ability and devotion, and have accomplished signal results in improvement of the material condition of that people. Yet our experience has revealed more clearly than was seem at first the difficulties of the problem, and the entire situation should be reviewed in the light of this experience.

Since the dispatch of my message disturbances in Haiti emphasize the importance of such an investigation and determination of national policies in the immediate future.

The students at the Agricultural School at Damien went on a strike on October 31 as a protest against a new policy of the Haitien government. The Haitien government had heretofore allotted $10,000 per annum to this school for scholarships but this year it withheld $2,000 of the appropriation in order to make it possiole for needy students to perform practical school work on the grounds. Sympathetic strikes were subsequently declared in the medical and law schools.

President Borno appointed a committee of Haitiens to inquire into the matter and it seemed probable at the time that recommendations presented by this committee and accepted by the authorities would adjust the difficulty. Unfortunately, advantage was taken of the situation by various agencies to foment disturbances against the Haitien administration and on December 3 the American High Commissioner reported that the strike movement had spread throughout the country and that it was feared that the Haitien employes of the departments under American treaty officials might become involved.

On December 4 custom house employes at Port-au-Prince abandoned their work in a disorderly manner and crowds have gathered in Port-au-Prince. At the same time there were reported demonstrations by crowds at Cape Haitien in sympathy with the disturbance in Port-au-Prince. The American High Commissioner reported that on the morning of December 4 it was feared that disorderly conditions would arise at Aux Cayes and similar disturbances were possible at other places.

The high commissioner has asked that additional marines be in readiness to make sure that if the situation becomes serious American lives will be protected, and the force he has suggested has been ordered dispatched for that purpose.

I feel that it is most desirable that the commission mentioned in my message of December 3 be constituted and sent to Haiti without delay and I, therefore, request the Congress to authorize the immediate sending of such a commission and to appropriate for this purpose $50,000. It is my intention to include one or two members from each House of Congress on this commission.

VARE, 'IN TO FINISH,' IS CHEERED AT HOME

Crowds of Loyal Followers Greet Hero Vanquished in Senate Fight.

LIVELY CONTEST AHEAD

Philadelphia, Dec. 7 (A.P.).—William S. Vare, counted out by the United States Senate, but refusing to stay out, returned home today and with the cheers of his loyal followers ringing in his ears, announced that he was a "candidate to the finish."

The Philadelphia Republican leader who was denied a seat in the Senate yesterday because of alleged excessive campaign expenditures when he was nominated in the primary of May, 1926, came into Philadelphia with head up and smiling as a big crowd of admirers greeted him.

The crowd of 2,000 persons at the railroad station when he arrived knew nothing about his plans, nevertheless they cheered him and yelled "Three cheers for Bill Vare!" and "We're for you, Bill!"

With Dr. Shaw still at his side and policemen marching four abreast ahead of him to clear a path, Vare continued his way, walking to his office in a tall office building, two squares away. Here he and Mrs. Vare received many visitors and shortly after 3 o'clock they left by motor car for their seashore home at Ventor, near Atlantic City.

The Philadelphia leader declined to have anything to say beyond the statement he issued while on the train. The statement was as follows:

"The sentiment of the entire country is with me in my fight and I am a candidate to the finish. Practically every paper in the United States, and I have seen many, even those that were against me in my previous campaign, is now with me in my defense of the Constitution of the United States, and the right of States to name their own candidates for the great office of United States senator.

"One man wired me I have four friends now where previously I had but one friend. I shall fight with all the vigor within me to vindicate the right of my State to select a senator and also to preserve for all time the integrity of the Constitution of my country."

Warm Contest Looms.

Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 7 (A.P.).—A contest of major proportions appeared in the political offing tonight over the selection of a junior senator from Pennsylvania to take the seat in the Senate refused to William S. Vare.

Gov. John S. Fisher, who has power of appointment of a successor to Vare, declined to comment upon the statement issued by the Philadelphia Republican leader on his return to his native city that he was "a candidate to the finish" for the senatorship.

It was hailed at the capitol, nevertheless, as the cry for battle, resuming the fight of the 1926 campaign in which the Republican ticket, headed by Fisher, battled Vare and his running mates.

The governor is known to be favorable to the appointment of Joseph R. Grundy, president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers Association, who was one of the chief supporters of the Fisher ticket three years ago.

Many Work for Grundy.

The Vare statement today was the first definite intimation the governor had that the Philadelphian wanted the place since rejection.

Meanwhile the governor's office has been receiving telegrams by the score, asking that Grundy be offered the senatorial place.

It is believed here that Fisher by Monday will make a formal offer of the senatorial appointment to Grundy, with an urgent request that he accept it. Grundy's strength in the party in Pennsylvania is looked to as the only means of getting Mr. Vare to step aside, and prevent a rift in the party at the primaries next May, when nominations will be made for governor as well as senator to fill the remainder of the unexpired Vare term after the first Monday in January, 1931, the expiration date of the appointive term.

(Associated Press.)

Washington looked forward with interest yesterday to the selection by Gov. Fisher, of Pennsylvania, of a successor to William S. Vare, who has been denied a seat by the Senate.

Speculation centered on the possible appointment of Joseph R. Grundy, who is a familiar figure in Washington as a high tariff advocate before Congress and against whose seating some threats have been made. Senator Norris (Republican), Nebraska, author of the resolution denying Vare a seat on account of expenditures of $785,000 in his 1926 senatorial primary campaign and because of charges of fraud in that campaign, announced he would not oppose Grundy if he came here "with clean credentials."

However, Senator Nye (Republican), North Dakota, has given notice he would oppose the seating of Grundy or any appointee connected with the "Mellon-Grundy-Fisher" machine.

DAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE.

Not in session.

Finance committee voted a favorable report on the $160,000,000 tax reduction resolution.

Senator Norris (Republican), Nebraska, announced that he would not oppose the seating of Joseph R. Grundy, of Pennsylvania, if he came here with "clean credentials" to take the seat denied to William S. Vare. Nor, said Norris, would be oppose Vare if he were elected again "without fraud."

Chairman Caraway, of the lobby investigating committee, anounced that if Grundy were appointed by Gov Fisher the committee would immediately make a report on his lobbying activities.

HOUSE.

Met at noon and adjourned at 4:45 to noon tomorrow.

Began debate on the Interior Department appropriation bill.

Representative Cramton (Republican), Michigan, attacked Secretary of the Interior Wilbur's Indian policy.

Received President Hoover's statement requesting a commission to investigate conditions in Haiti.

Representative Porter (Republican), Pennsylvania, chairman of the foreign affairs committee, introduced a resolution authorizing the creation of such a commission and expenses of $50,000.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

CHANGE OF NAME OF CORPORATION

The undersigned hereby certifies that at a meeting of the stockholders of Lambert Trubipruf Tire Company, held at the office of the company, Washington, D. C., at which all the stockholders were present in person, on the 14th day of October, 1929, pursuant to a resolution of the board of trustees that such action was desirable, it was unanimously moved and carried that the name of said corporation should be changed to Draper Tire Sales Company, Inc.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand this 11th day of November, 1929. CHARLES W. DRAPER, President.

Attest: I. B. DRAPER, Secretary.

District of Columbia, ss:

I, W. R. DELASHMUTT, a Notary in and for the District of Columbia aforesaid, do hereby certify that Charles W. Draper, President of Draper Tire Sales Company, Inc., formerly Lambert Trubipruf Tire Company, personally appeared before me this 12th day of November, 1929, the said Charles W. Draper being personally well known to me as the person who executed the foregoing and annexed certificates of change of name, and did then and there acknowledge the same to be the act and deed of said corporation.

Given under my hand and official seal this 13th day of November, 1929.

W. R. DELASHMUTT, Notary Public, D. C.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREholders of the Federal-American National Bank of Washington, D. C., will be held at its banking house Tuesday, January 14, 1930, at 12 noon, for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. Polls open from 12 noon to 1 p. m.

SHADES Large assortment of popular shades coupled with our quick, efficient service insure satisfaction. 11th and H NE. Lincoln 0879. **Kleeblatt**

BOYD School for Secretaries (1333 G st. nw.) Save Time. Earn More. Thorough Courses. Position positive. Start today. Nat'l 2236.

CHINA REBEL CHIEF CLAIMS BETRAYAL

Says Chiang Recruited as He Urged Other Leaders to Disband Troops.

OUTLINES HIS POLICY

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 1.

band their troops, while he himself has continued recruiting," the marshal told the Associated Press correspondent.

"That alone has vexed us considerably, to say the least."

In a flash of annoyance, the marshal dug into a table the blade of a knife he had been using to peel an orange.

His chief grievance against President Chiang and the Nationalists at Nanking is that they have been furthering a kind of private state-ownership policy.

"If we come into power," the marshal explained, "we would establish instead a policy of public state-ownership at the very earliest moment."

Marshal Feng is credited with commanding the world's largest private army. It is known as the Kuominchun, or "people's army" and if he succeeds in ousting Chiang as the foremost leader of China, he has his plans all made for setting up a government. One of the things he intends to do is to make Peiping (the national capital again, abandoning Nanking; and in that case the name of the old city may again become Peking.

Feng is absolutely confident of the ultimate victory of his forces.

"We have the people's welfare at heart and I believe that that spirit is bound to win in the end."

The interview took place at one of the homes of Marshal Yen Hsishan, the "model governor" of Shansi, 80 miles north of Taiyuanfu, where Marshal Feng has made his headquarters for several months. Feng explained that he arranged this in order to be near Yen, "so we might talk things over every day or so."

Feng's house is perched on top of a hill and built like the castles of the Chinese feudal barons of olden times. There is but ons entrance, a winding path leading up a steep slope. Surrounding the edge of the hilltop is a 10-foot wall of stone and sun-baked mud.

The marshal's quarters overlook a wonderful valley stretching away for miles. In the distance are two wireless stations through which the marshal keeps in touch with his men in the field. Marshal Yen lives 3 miles away, to the east.

Feng, standing 6 feet 6 in his sandals, has been China's most picturesque warrior for years. He wears the simple garb of a coolie, and is satisfied with coolie food and very proud of the fact that he has only one wife. He neither smokes nor drinks, nor do the officers and men around him.

Instead of smoking while discussing business or politics, the marshal munches fruit. During an hour's talk with the Associated Press correspondent, Feng ate three Chinese pears and two California oranges, which he peeled with a big knife produced from the mysterious folds of a long, blue gown that reached from his neck to his ankles. The pears might have come from any of a dozen districts of the world, but the oranges were unmistakably from California, for the trade mark was stamped on the rind.

There was little else that is foreign about this house on the hill, 80 miles from a railroad, in China's interior, except an American bathtub. The bathtub is ceremoniously kept in a corner of Feng's reception room, apparently waiting to be attached to its fixtures if water is ever got up the grade. The marshal's interpreter-secretary, Kuo-Liang Ch'en, educated at Columbia University, New York, occasionally wears American style dress.

The marshal began his conversation by asking the correspondent whether he had enjoyed the automobile trip from Taiyuanfu, how long he had been in China and how long he intended to remain. Then the subject of Chiang Kai-Shek was brought up, and it required a very short time for Feng to state his opinion that Chiang had been preaching one way and practicing another.

Feng is a brilliant politician, and he has survived China's recurrent revolutions as much by political maneuvers as by fighting. He likes slogans and catchwords. Everywhere in the north he has his followers, and almost as many in the south.

Although he is a strict disciplinarian, he has a reputation for making friends. He is often away from his men for months, but they have always been willing to stick with him through thick and thin. If there is a job to be done, fighting, road building, or anything of that sort, Feng is likely to rouse his troops out of bed at 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning. They appear to like him all the better for it.

"The cause of the political unrest in China for seventeen years and more has been the struggle among individuals," the marshal said, as he peeled his second orange, which was almost hidden in his enormous, but well-shaped, hands. "China's so-called leaders have been fighting one another for selfish ends. The people have been completely forgotten.

"We would end all this and work together for the benefit of the people, with the welfare of the people as the first consideration at all times."

Feng then mentioned the faithfulness of his soldiers, which gave the correspondent an opportunity for questions about the marshal's personal army.

"Is it true that his troops total 400,000?" he asked the interpreter.

"That is a military secret," Feng smiled at the correspondent and offered him another pear.

(Copyright, 1929.)

HICKEY-FREEMAN CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES

Scotch Montagnac Overcoats

THOSE gentlemen who seek finer apparel will find in our new Scotch Montagnac Overcoats a degree of desirability heretofore unreached. The shapely fly-front model and rich velvet collar enhance the formality of this dress overcoat.

ONE HUNDRED FIFTY DOLLARS

Goldheim's

1409 H Street

Apparel for Gentlemen—Established 1875

INDIAN POLICY IS HIT BY HOUSE MEMBER

Crampton Attacks Several Provisions of Interior Appropriation Bill.

PRESENT SYSTEM FLAYED

(Associated Press.)

Debate on the $383,189,973 appropriation bill for the Interior Department began yesterday in the House with an attack by Representative Cramton (Republican), Michigan, on some of the policies in Indian affairs advocated by Secretary Wilbur.

Attacking a statement attributed to the Interior Secretary that the States should become responsible for the health and education of the Indians, Cramton said this plan would mean that "only very limited provision for their health or education can be expected."

"If it means," he added, "that such a system as was proposed last year by the Bureau of Indian Affairs is to be insisted upon whereby the Federal Government will furnish the money and the States will spend it, we will speedily have a demoralized system with politics running riot, extravagance encouraged and the interests of the Indians suffering accordingly."

Reading a statement by Wilbur that the Indian should no longer be viewed as a "ward of the Nation but shall be considered a potential citizen," Cramton said there was no reason why the Indian should not be considered a ward and at the same time a potential citizen.

The total appropriation for the Indians under the bill would be $19,786,129, an increase of $3,112,913 in the appropriation for the present fiscal year. In addition the bill provides an appropriation of $3,226,630 from tribal funds.

An appropriation of $9,491,000 is provided for the education of Indians which represents an increase of $1,432,500 over the current year. An increase from $2,711,600 to the $3,155,000 is also provided to care for the health of Indians.

Crash Plus Match Kills Two Fliers

Careless Mexican Sets Fire to Plane After It Hits Power Line.

Miami, Ariz., Dec. 7 (A.P.).—Two United States Army aviators—Lieut. R. H. Gilley, 25, of Houston, Tex., and Lieut. J. Q. Adams, 24, of Inglewood, Calif., stationed at March Field, Riverside, Calif., were killed today when their open cockpit biplane crashed and burned near the Inspiration Mine, 4 miles north of here.

The wrecked ship was burned, witnesses said, when an unidentified Mexican who ran to the scene immediately after the crash, lighted a cigarette and threw the burning match to the gasoline saturated ground. The airplane was enveloped in flames, and it was believed Gilley burned to death. Adams was thought to have died in the wreck.

The pilots, who came here several days ago to participate in dedication of an airport, took off on the return trip to March Field and had circled the mine when their motor apparently stalled. They attempted to land in a canyon, but the plane struck a power line and crashed to the ground.

Choice Christmas Gifts

FINE AND RARE BOOKS

In Superb Bindings

BOOKS WITH COLOURED PLATES

by Rowlandson and Cruikshank

PRINTS — COLOURED

Mezzotints, Sporting and Historical

AUTOGRAPH LETTERS OF CELEBRITIES

The Best of the Newest Books

THE RARE BOOK SHOP

822 17th St. N.W. District 1291

BOOKS BOUGHT

The SUPERIOR QUALITY OF OUR DAIRY PRODUCTS HAS STOOD THE TEST OF TIME founded February first 1906

Milk Merits a Place In the Diet of Adults

"MILK is an important food for adults who are in impaired health —and many persons whose digestive organs are not in good condition receive more benefit from it than from any other food," says a bulletin issued by the Department of Agriculture on Milk and its Uses in the Home.

Nearly all physicians recommend Chestnut Farms Dairy when prescribing milk for those under their care. Start in tomorrow using this Superior product. Convince yourself of the merits to our claim—

The Highest Quality Dairy Products

Chestnut Farms Dairy

Selected as the WORLD'S MODEL DAIRY PLANT and Rated 100% by the District of Columbia Health Department

Phone Potomac 4000 *for Service*

COOLIDGE IS SILENT ON SENATE RUMORS

Boston Newspaper Reports Leaders Urging Him to Make Campaign.

BELIEVES HE IS WILLING

Northampton, Mass., Dec. 7 (A.P.).—Calvin Coolidge, former President, remained uncommunicative tonight regarding published reports that he would be a candidate for the United States Senate in 1930. Mr. Coolidge's comment of "I have nothing further to say," was delivered by his secretary, who called attention to the former President's recent statement that "any reporter that wants to get a scoop may do so by denying any published rumors regarding my intentions."

The Boston Transcript today said advices from an unimpeachable source in Washington were to the effect that high officials close to the administration were trying to induce Mr. Coolidge to become a candidate for the Senate. The Transcript also said the administration officials were working in conjunction with prominent Massachusetts leaders in their efforts to gain his consent to seek the office. It further said that, despite all reports to the contrary, there was reason to believe Mr. Coolidge might be willing to have his name used providing he could be sure the field would be cleared for him.

The senatorial situation as applying to Massachusetts has drawn considerable attention within recent weeks. Senator Frederick H. Gillett, who has been one of Massachusetts' representatives at Washington for many years, recently announced that he would retire when his term of office expired in 1930. Former Gov. Alvan T. Fuller was immediately pointed out as a possible successor. As yet Mr. Fuller has not announced his candidacy, although in a recent statement he announced what he would do if he were a candidate State Senator Eben Draper has already announced that he will seek to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Senator Gillett.

The Listening Post

By CARLISLE BARGERON

"THEY will be absorbed by other trades," that complacent expression which the Department of Labor and business in general are wont to use when a new machine causes unemployment among the trade workers, is apparently now to be applied to the grain commission men. Which is to say that it is becoming slowly apparent to these men that they do not figure in the Federal Farm Board's scheme of things.

The Farm Board is dealing directly with the farmers through the co-operatives. This eliminates that middle-man service heretofore rendered by the commission merchant and, incidentally, is one point where the board hopes to create a saving to the consumer that will offset the increased price which the farmer is expected to get for his crops.

The grain men from the North and Middle West have been here the past week putting up a strong fight, but all indications point to the board remaining firm and Mr. Hoover standing solidly behind it.

* * * *

THERE are not so many of these fellows, that is, when compared with the number of farmers and the consumers, but out in the grain marketing centers they are a powerful lot. They are, too, a persistent lot. They first came here to see Alexander Legge, chairman of the Farm Board, protesting against their elimination. But getting no assurance from him, they are understood to have called on a man who speaks their language and who is quite close to the President, Julius Barnes, chairman of the board of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and more recently head of that great supreme business council that is forming as a result of Mr. Hoover's prosperity conferences.

Barnes is said to have taken them to the White House where they saw Walter Newton of the White House secretariat. The result of their conference with him is not known except that there has been no evidence of a change in the Farm Board's intentions.

* * * *

IT is not to be expected, however, that these men will quit the struggle right there. Rather, it is believed they will be an obstacle to the Farm Board's plans for a long time.

The grain men's predicament emphasizes how little the country knew about the farm bill when it passed because it is a foregone conclusion that had they known it was to cut off their lucrative trade, the Congress would have been talking about the farm bill yet. Of course, there was nothing in the bill that suggested they were to go.

As passed the bill was, indeed, a harmless appearing and seemingly innocuous little thing. Shorn of the equalization feature it appeared to have no teeth either for good or bad.

* * * *

IT develops, though, that that bill is what one cares to make it. And the question arises, of course, as to whether other middle men are not to go, the middlemen in other crops such as cotton, tobacco and all the major agricultural commodities.

The howl that is now the grain men will become widespread if this should be the case. Yet it has been the unanimous opinion for years that if the farmer could get for his output anything like what the consumer had to pay there would be no farm problem. The Farm Board seems to be out to bring this about.

It seems that the commission men will just have to be [illegible]ed by some other trade; maybe they will have to become producers themselves.

Churches in Rome To Celebrate Fete

Anniversary of Doctrine of Immaculate Conception to Be Marked.

Rome, Dec. 7 (A.P.).—The seventy-fifth anniversary of the proclamation of the doctrine of the immaculate conception of the Blessed Virgin will be celebrated in all the Roman Churches dedicated to Mary tomorrow. Solemn high mass will be sung at each, followed by pontifical vespers and benediction in the afternoon or early evening.

The special commemoration will add to the color of the annual celebration in the Tiburtine quarter of Rome, one of the poorer sections lying between the Central Railroad Station and the Great Verano Cemetery. Every year a statue of the Virgin is carried here in solemn procession and another placed high up over an improvised arch, while the neighboring houses are festooned with electric lights and banners. A picturesque street fair is held.

Financial news is most valuable in the morning and The Washington Post is unusually complete in its presentation of financial tabulations together with authoritative comment.

Pope Will Begin Retreat Today

Enters Strict Seclusion for Week to Prepare for Jubilee.

Vatican City, Dec. 7 (A.P.).—Pope Pius XI will tomorrow begin a week of retirement from mundane affairs and from most of the duties of his sacred office. From tonight until Sunday, December 15, the pontiff will be alone practically all the time, engaged in spiritual exercises in preparation for the solemnities attendant on the end of the jubilee year and the celebration of his fiftieth anniversary as a priest.

During the forthcoming week, no papal audiences will be granted. Only matters of the utmost importance could disturb the Pope's seclusion.

In 1928, in preparation for the jubilee year's opening, Pope Pius made his spiritual exercises in company with the members of his ecclesiastical court, but this year his retreat will have the solitary character of that observed by a prelate during the period preceding his consecration as a bishop.

Northwestern Given $1,000,000 by Deering

Evanston, Ill., Dec. 7 (A.P.).—A million dollar gift from the family of the late Charles Deering, who was chairman of the International Harvester Co., was announced tonight by President Walter Dill Scott, of Northwestern University.

The university will devote the fund to building a new general library, to be named for Mr. Deering, as the first unit of the institution's plans for a $100,000,000 expansion program over the next 50 years. Ground will be broken next June.

GIRL, 21, IS MADE INTO BOY BY SCRATCH OF COURT'S PEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

signed today. No one appeared in the court during the session, but a Massachusetts lawyer explained that probate petitions, unless contested, went through in a routine form.

Mary, according to close friends of the family, outstripped her girl friends in athletics and gained much prominence as a swimmer at the fashionable House-in-the-Pines, an exclusive finishing school in Norton, Mass., within the shadows of Wheaton College.

Summers the Swaseys went to Edgartown, on the Island of Martha's Vineyard, where Mary invariably captured all swimming honors at meets arranged by the colony. She also was an ardent boating fan and many remarked that she handled a skiff as well as a man at the motorboat races staged at the summer resort. Boston newspapers in giving the results of the Sunday boat races, often mentioned Mary Swasey.

Several physicians at Boston hospitals declared the case unusual, although many had heard of similar cases of unintentional errors by attending physicians.

Doctor Reported Upset.

Dr. Hubbard, a physician of high standing, who had practiced at Taunton more than a score of years since his graduation from Harvard Medical School, was reported by friends to be much upset over the episode.

Commander Swasey will retire soon from the United States Navy reserves. He is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is a naval architect, and is said to have designed sub chasers used in the World War successfully against German U boats.

Gets Boy's Haircut.

Swasey was reported at his home as being at Boston, presumably visiting his son, but efforts to find him in that city proved unavailing.

Although "Mary Swasey" enrolled at the House-in-the-Pines earlier this fall, it was reported that "she" had withdrawn, thus officially bringing to a close the presence of a boy in a girl's college.

David was also reported as having obtained a boy's haircut.

English Racing Woman Dies.

Newmarket, Eng., Dec. 7 (A.P.).—The only woman member of the Famous Jockey Club, Mrs. Montague Tharp, died today at her home, Chippenham Hall. Mrs. Tharp owned part of the Newmarket race course and on the death of her husband years ago the jockey club offered her membership which she accepted. She was famous as a hostess and frequently entertained King Edward at Chippenham.

DIED

BARNARD—On Friday, December 6, 1929, at her residence, 1006 Upshur street northeast, VIOLA M., beloved wife of Joseph L. Barnard.
Funeral services at her late residence on Monday, December 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BETHUNE—On Friday, December 6, 1929, at Whitehall, Wis., NARCISSA G., widow of James A. Bethune and mother of Mrs. Theodore R. Smith, Mrs. Charles B. Melby and John F. Bethune.
Funeral from the chapel at Fort Myer, Va., on Monday, December 9, at 1 p. m. Interment in the Confederate section in Arlington National Cemetery.

BURKART—On Saturday, December 7, 1929, at her residence, 1723 I street northwest, HELEN ETHEL, beloved daughter of Isaac and Elizabeth Burkart.
Funeral services at her late residence Monday, December 9 at 3 p. m. Interment at Philadelphia, Pa.

ENGEL—On Saturday, December 7, 1929, at her residence, 806 Farragut street northwest, MARY ELIZABETH ENGEL, in the ninetieth year of her age.
Funeral (private) from her late residence on Monday, December 9, at 2 p. m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

McDERMOT, ANNA ALLOWAY—Suddenly, Friday, December 6, 1929, at 10:55 a. m., at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Louise M. Linthicum, 6 Sherman circle, ANNA ALLOWAY McDERMOT. Funeral services at above residence, Monday, December 9, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

EZEKIELS—On Friday, December 6, 1929, at Washington, D. C., MARK, father of Jeannette Ezekiels, Mrs. Charles C. Clark and Mrs. John I. Marshall.
Body resting at Gawler's chapel, 1734 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Hour of funeral services will be given in Monday issue of The Washington Post.

FITZGERALD—On Friday, December 6, 1929, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. P. J. Walshe, 4119 Wheeler road southeast, Congress Heights, SARAH C., beloved wife of the late Edward A. Fitzgerald.
Funeral from the above residence on Monday, December 9, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at Church of the Assumption, Congress Heights, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FULLER—On Thursday, December 5, 1929, at Freshwater Bay, Isle of Wight, SAMUEL RICHARD, son of the late Rev. Dr. Samuel Fuller, of Middletown Conn., formerly of Washington, D. C.

GLEASON—On Saturday, December 7, 1929, at his residence, 1133 Fifth street northeast, L. BARTHOLOMEW, beloved husband of Bridget E. Gleason (nee Shea).
Notice of funeral hereafter.

RAFFERTY—
Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks. The lodge will convene in Session of Sorrow on Monday, December 9, 1929, at 9:30 a. m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, JAMES RAFFERTY, who passed to the Grand Lodge of the Hereafter, on Thursday, December 5. Funeral from Soldiers' Home Chapel at 10:30 a. m.
JOHN D. FITZGERALD, Exalted Ruler.
Attest: WM. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

WALKER—Suddenly, on Wednesday, December 4, 1929, LUCY LEE WALKER.
Remains resting at W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, Fourteenth and Chapin street northwest. Funeral on Monday, December 9, at 11 a. m. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

WHITE—Suddenly, on Friday, December 6, 1929, at Garfield Hospital, BETTIE JORDAN WHITE.
Remains resting at W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, Fourteenth and Chapin streets northwest, until Sunday, December 8. Interment at Broad Run, Va.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

THOS. S. SERGEON
1011 7TH ST. NW. Telephone Nat. 1090.

Clyde J. Nichols, Inc.
4209 9th St. N.W. Col. 6324

JAMES T. RYAN
317 PA. AVE. SE. Atlantic 1700.

V. L. SPEARE CO.
Neither the successor of nor connected with the original W. R. Speare establishment.
1009 H St. N.W. Phone Frank. 6626. Formerly 940 F st. nw.

ESTABLISHED 1876
JOHN R. WRIGHT CO.
1337 10th st. nw. Phone North 0047.

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
332 PA AVE. NW. NATIONAL 1384 & 1385

CHAS. S. ZURHORST
301 EAST CAPITOL ST.
Phone Lincoln 0372.

P. J. SAFFELL
733 5th st. nw. Natl. 0532.

ALMUS R. SPEARE
Succeeding the Original W. R. Speare Co
1623 Connecticut Ave.
POTOMAC 4600
8 yrs. at 1208 H st., 45 yrs. at 940 F st.

Frank Geier's Sons Co.
1113 SEVENTH ST. NW. Telephone
Modern Chapel. NATIONAL 2473

FUNERAL DESIGNS

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F street National 4276
APPROPRIATE FUNERAL DESIGNS

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14TH ST. NW.
Expressive Floral Emblems. Natl. 0106
Mod. prices. Open eve. & Sun. Natl. 2416

CEMETERIES

GLENWOOD CEMETERY
Vaultage $5 per month
Choice lots and sites for sale

WANTED
OLD and WORN
FUR COATS
Highest Cash Prices Paid
If You Have an
OLD FUR COAT
Please Bring It to
635 F ST. N.W.
Barrister Bldg., Room 304
Cor. F & 7th Sts.
(Opposite Hecht Dept. Store)
Will Be Here 3 Days
This Week ONLY
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
We sell nothing—we trade nothing—just buying old fur coats for cash.

To Discriminating Home Seekers
Attention Is Called to
THE ALTAMONT
1901 Wyoming Ave. at 20th Street

THE very best is offered here in an apartment home. The large suites in this building have recently been remodeled into smaller ones to meet the demand.

There are available at present apartments of from two rooms and bath to five rooms, kitchen, reception hall and three baths.

Open Fireplaces—Electric Refrigeration.
Soundproof Walls—Very Large Clothes Closets.
Telephone Switchboard—Excellent Service.

Randall H. Hagner & Co.
INCORPORATED
1321 Connecticut Avenue Phone Decatur 3600

Each Bottle Contains One Full Ounce Narcissus and Jasmine Perfumes with the true flower fragrance

A $5.00 Value for All Three — 2 Bottles Perfume and Face Powder 98c
Buy Now for Christmas

WE ARE LUCKY!!
CONTINUED BY POPULAR DEMAND
GENUINE FRENCH
NARCISSUS
TRUE BLACK
JASMINE
THE WORLD'S TWO MOST POPULAR PERFUMES and
Youthful Glow
the Lovely New Powder

CLIP THIS AD—IT SAVES YOU $4.02

FREE! FREE!

Bring this coupon and only 98c—which merely helps to pay our local advertising campaign, special saleslades, express, etc.—and we will give you FREE, without further cost, TWO BOTTLES of imported French perfumes—one in Narcissus odor and one in Jasmine. Each regular $2 full ounce bottles, and also a $1 box of Youthful Glow—the world's most exquisite face powder. ALL THREE—a $5 value—for 98c. This coupon good during sale only.

ALBANY PHARMACY
Cor. 17th and H Sts. N.W.
NATIONAL PRESS PHARMACY
1336 F St. N.W. Next Door to Fox Theater
Mail Orders Accepted—Add 15c for Packing and Postage

WASHINGTON'S POPULAR GIFT STORE FOR MEN

Buy a Man's Gift in a Man's Store

It Is Not a Difficult Task at All to Select "His" Gifts at Meyer's Shop

You'll be surprised when you understand how easy it is to Christmas shop here, at "Washington's Popular Men's Store." Nowhere, will you find a smarter, newer or more practical aggregation of men's gifts. Then, too, you have the services of a most efficient sales force, capable of suggesting the proper gift for every type of personality. "Buy A Man's Gift In A Man's Store!"

Shirts . . .
Silk $6.95
Broadcloth $1.85
Madras $2.50

Robes . . .
Rayon $6.95
Flannel $9.95
Lounging Suits $15
Satin Crepe $35
Fine Brocade $15

Cravats . . .
Smart Ties $1.00
Hand-made $1.50
Imported ..... $2 to $6

Pajamas . . .
Silk ..... $5 to $20
Sateen $4.95
Broadcloth $2.00

Mufflers . . .
Rayon $1.95
Crepe $3.95
Silk $7.50

Gloves . . .
Pigskin $3.65
Buckskin $3.65
Mocha $3.65
Lined ..... $3.95 to $7.50

Hose . . .
Silk ..... 75c to $2.00
Wool ..... 55c to $5.00
Silk & Wool $1.50

Handkerchiefs
Linen ..... 35c to $1
Silk $1.00
Initial ..... 3 for $1

Sweaters . . .
Slip-Over $3.95
Windbreakers $11.95

Every Article Put in Christmas Box. Packing and Mailing Anywhere in the U. S., Free of Charge

1331 F STREET

Meyer's Shop

1331 F STREET

Satisfaction Or Money Back

SCORES ARE KILLED IN GIANT HURRICANE

Numerous Ships Distressed as Fierce Winds Hit England, France.

TREASURE BOAT IN PERIL

London, Dec. 7 (A.P.).—Forty-one ships and innumerable fishing boats and barges were in distress tonight off the coasts of Great Britain and Ireland after a seasonal hurricane that centered off the British Isles and extended as far as Spain and Scandinavia.

The fierce gale, which lashed Britain for more than 24 hours, caused a loss of life that will run into scores when all the deaths have been tabulated. It was one of the severest storms in many years.

The British steamer Radyr foundered in Bideford Bay, Devonshire, with the loss of all 21 hands. The steamer Frances Duncan went down off Lands End with a loss of sixteen lives. The crew of the Italian steamer Casmona abandoned ship after losing their rudder and were rescued by the steamers Edinburgh Castle and Arlanza.

Treasure Ship Battles Storm.

Ships of all nationalities were among those in distress, British, Norwegian, Dutch, Hungarian, Spanish, French and Italian. Somewhere in the Bay of Biscay or the outer channel, the treasure ship Leonardo da Vinci, from Italy, was thought to be making her way through the storm to England, where her cargo of pictures, valued at $70,000,000, will be exhibited.

The Leonardo da Vinci has been sending wireless reports on her progress every day, but has not been heard from since she reported that she had passed Gibraltar at 8 o'clock last evening.

The liner Andalucia Star, bound for Madeira and South American ports, lost her rudder and had difficulty making her way safely to the port of Falmouth. Engineers made emergency repairs after the ship had sent out a call for help.

Eight Killed in England.

Eight persons were killed in the interior of the British Isles, by falling chimneys, uprooted trees, broken windows and falling walls.

The velocity of the wind reached 108 miles an hour today in the Scilly Isles and then broke the recording instrument. It was estimated that it went as high as 112 miles an hour, which, if true, established a new record for England, which has heretofore never felt more than 111 miles an hour.

The gale which had raged over the Merseyside near Liverpool for 24 hours persisted tonight, but the wind had dropped to 70 miles an hour velocity.

Thames Overflows Banks.

The liner Carinthia with passengers for New York was storm-bound in the Mersey. The liner Albertic was also storm-bound in the Gladstone docks. The Minnedosa from Canada, due this morning, was delayed 24 hours. The liners Hector and Nestor of the Bule Funnel Line delayed sailing for the Far East.

The storm caused the Thames to overflow its banks at Maidenhead tonight, turning a stream into the principal streets where it flowed at 7 miles an hour.

All cross-channel traffic by sea and air has been suspended until further notice.

More than 120 feet of the Dover sea wall had crumbled tonight under the pounding of the storm.

10 Rescued From Schooner.

The epic of the night, however, was the tremendous fight against the elements by the Newhaven lifeboat crew who put out in the face of the gale and rescued ten men from a stranded schooner off Eastbourne. The wives and other relatives of the lifeboat men stood scantily clad on the beach unmindful of the rain and driving spray to pray for the safe return of their menfolk.

Paris, Dec. 7 (A.P.).—The tempest which swept the entire Atlantic coast line of France last night and today greatly afflicted the fishing fleets, hampered navigation in general, toppled over chimneys and uprooted trees.

From Douarnenez came a report that a distress signal had been hoisted on the La Vieille lighthouse. No craft was able to put out during the day to the assistance of the lightkeepers.

S O S signals were received from a number of craft in the English Channel and tugs fought their way out to render assistance.

Liner Homeric 12 Hours Late.

The liner Homeric reached Cherbourg twelve hours late after two days of struggle with the gale. Late today the vessel was forced to heave to for an hour because of the terrific buffeting and did not make port until late evening.

From all along the coast came reports of fishing vessels washed against rocks or sunk in harbors by the violence of the winds. Brest reported that a woman was drowned when the Danish steamer Helen sank during the storm in the Gulf of Gascony. All others on board were saved by the salvage tug Iroise.

Rites Set Today For Mrs. White

Interment Will Be Held in Little Georgetown Cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Bettie Jordan White, widow of the late Confederate veteran, Hugh Watson White, who died Friday at Garfield Memorial Hospital, will be held today in the Episcopal Chapel at Little Georgetown, Fauquier County, Va. The Rev. A. Stuart Gibson, of Manassas, Va., will officiate. Burial will be in Little Georgetown Cemetery.

Mrs. White was 82 years old. She was born at the old Jordan plantation of Green Garden, near Upperville, Va. Her mother was Jane Elizabeth Harding, a relative of the well-known writer, Richard Harding Davis. She was married in 1886. Her husband served in the Confederate Army under Col. Mosby. Mrs. White's death was caused by heart trouble brought on when she suffered a severe fall early last month.

Of nine children born to Mrs. White, the following survive: Hugh Jordan White, of Balboa, Panama, Mrs. Daisy Hyde, of Bristow, Va., Paul White, of Washington; Mrs. Lila C. Browne, of Warren, R. I.; Henry S. White, of Manassas, Va., and Miss Bessie White, of Broad Run, Va. She is also survived by 22 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren, 5 nephews, 1 niece, 1 great-niece and 2 great-great-nephews.

The Washington Post is the only morning newspaper in Washington that carries the full Associated Press news every morning of the year. This is supplemented by other world-famous news services and special correspondents and a competent local staff provides the complete report of happenings in Washington and adjacent Maryland and Virginia.

'Knighthood of Youth' Aims At Character Cultivation

Program to Be Sponsored by Post Offers Opportunity for Children to Foster Traits Which Will Help Mold Them Into Worthy Citizens.

Knighthood of Youth, the character building program for children between the ages of 6 and 12, which is to be sponsored in Washington and nearby Virginia and Maryland by The Washington Post, has as its basis the fact that a man, or a child, can be just what he desires to be, and possess the character which he most admires and which will gain him the greatest respect from those with whom he comes in contact.

Probably every person who has risen to heights of unusual prominence attained his position by habits of self-training along lines similar to those laid out in the Knighthood of Youth. It is a well-known fact that Benjamin Franklin did, because in his autobiography he leaves a record that closely parallels the methods of this juvenile organization.

Franklin early concluded that "the mere speculative conviction that it was our interest to be completely virtuous, was not sufficient to prevent our slipping; and that the contrary habits must be broken, and good ones acquired and established, before we can have any dependence on a steady, uniform rectitude of conduct."

Of course a small child could not come to these conclusions by his own thought nor would they be acceptable to him in this form. Parents and teachers must accept the fact and supply some means, within the comprehension of young minds, to demonstrate that good conduct brings reward and to enlist the child's desire to do what they would have him do.

Franklin's own process has proved most adaptable in principle. He conceived the idea of formulating a chart upon which he listed the virtues which he desired to be his own with seven boxes, representing days of the week, following each.

For every transgression of his chosen principles he placed a black mark upon his chart within the box indicating the day of the week and the particular rule which he had disobeyed. "So I should have," as he himself says, "the encouraging pleasure of seeing on my pages the progress I made in virtue, by clearing successively my lines of their spots, till in the end, I should be happy in viewing a clean book."

It is too much to hope that a youngster could be encouraged to keep such a record of his offenses for the sole pleasure of viewing his progress along the paths of rectitude and so, the young "knights" keep a chart of great similitude to Franklin's, but have an additional incentive in the promotion in rank to which a "clean" card entities them. They have an even greater interest in "killing" their bad habits because these are pictured for them as "dragons," while good deeds are enjoyable adventures.

Perhaps the dragon of "unclean teeth" is attacking little Johnny—what can a brave little Knight do but get out his toothbrush and slay him? Or little "Lady" Mary objects to going to bed at the appointed time—why that is a glorious adventure and by going promptly she may find another "stone" to add to the "Castle of Knighthood." Lessons may offer "dragons" to defeat or the geography lesson may be a 'crusade" in search of adventure.

Possibilities for arousing children's interest are innumerable and boys and girls follow the precepts of their organization because they find pleasure in doing so and real delight in governing their own conduct both at home and in school. That this is so proved by experiences of schools in Western States and more especially in metropolitan New York, where introduction of "The Knighthood of Youth" has solved many problems of child training both for parents and teachers.

Benjamin Franklin's final analysis of his individual plan was written in his seventy-ninth year when he said: "It may be well my posterity should be informed that to this little artifice, with the blessing of God, their ancestor owed the constant felicity of his life."

The Washington Post accepts its responsibility as a medium for expression of public opinion and as an educational factor which "the daily record of the world's affairs" make it. This newspaper has therefore recognized the growing need for a practical program of character building for children, investigated various methods now in practice and has selected "The Knighthood of Youth" as a comprehensive plan that can not fail to secure the desired results when it has the merited cooperation of parents and teachers.

CHINESE GOVERNMENT TOTTERS AS REVOLT SWEEPS NATION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

by severed wires and government censorship, filtered in, giving accounts of increasingly large defections of government troops as the magnitude of the rebellion grew.

Against the Pukow mutineers who had moved northward from that city to form a mobilization base of other rebels, the government was said to be planning to send 70,000 soldiers. To do this, other areas had been drawn upon and in these weakened areas revolt sprang up.

Gen. Tang Seng-Chi, leader of the government forces against the Kuominchun (peoples army) troops, recently active in Honan and Hupeh provinces, was ordered dismissed and arrested for circulating a telegram criticising government policies and expressing sympathy with rebels. The order of arrest was said to have turned 10,000 more soldiers against the government in Honan Province.

Nationalist troops were defeated at Changchow, 100 miles from Shanghai, when they attempted to disarm the fourth division, whose loyalty was doubted. The fourth division, turned rebel, killed many Nationalists and tore up the railroad tracks between Shanghai and Nanking.

About Canton opposing government and rebel forces rested upon their arms, the Nationalists awaiting the threatened assault against the city. The lines were a few miles north and west of Canton.

From Nanking the Nationalist government formally approved the preliminary agreement between Manchuria and Russia for settlement of the Chinese Eastern Railway dispute, which resulted in recent punitive raids by Soviet troops upon Manchurian soil.

CHARACTER TRAINING IN SCHOOLS LAUDED

Scholar Gentlemen and Ladies Urged by Chamber Education Chairman.

MAKES RADIO ADDRESS

Charles H. LeFevre, chairman of the committee on public schools of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, commended the plans of the Board of Education to foster character training in the public schools in his radio address delivered yesterday from Station WMAL.

"The Board of Education," Mr. LeFevre said, "has recently incorporated in the public schools curriculum certain new provisions for moral teaching to train the young for good citizenship. The best citizen is a gentleman, as well as a scholar. If he fails to get the proper rewards for his contributions to society, something is fundamentally wrong in our process of education.

"It is gratifying to the public schools committee of the Washington Chamber of Commerce to learn that the Board of Education will hereafter strive to make scholars gentlemen, for the committee is not concerned alone with school attendance, proper school buildings of sufficient number, proper pay for teachers, and adequate financial support for the school system in general, but it is interested also in making of the boys and girls of today men and women of tomorrow who will be good citizens and, also, gentlemen and ladies in the highest and best use of these terms."

Keeping Posted

On the Rules of Traffic

By WILLIAM ULLMAN

The light delivery car driver often simply does not know the law governing speeds for this type of vehicle.

He thinks that he is allowed the same speed as the private car. But he is not. A special provision of the traffic regulations limits the speed of these cars to 18 miles an hour. That goes for the 30-mile speed zones as well as those where the limit is 20 miles.

Example: A light delivery vehicle driver was arrested for speeding. He told the judge he was "only doing 26 in a 30-mile zone." The judge countered with the remark that "that was 8 miles too fast."

Suicide "Broke," Leaves Soul to Andrew Mellon

Milwaukee, Dec. 7 (A.P.).—Directing that "my body should go to science, my soul to Andrew W. Mellon and sympathy to my creditors," Wellington Lytle, 25, shot and killed himself in a hotel room today.

Lytle, believed to be from California, had only 4 cents. In a note he directed authorities to return to its owner the pistol he used. His body was not to be removed from the hotel room "until my rent is up."

Canadian Paper Owner Dies.

Toronto, Dec. 7 (A.P.).—William Findly McClean, former proprietor of the Toronto World and "dean" of the House of Commons, died today. He was 75 years old.

Dog Hero of Nome Epidemic Passes

Togo, Growing Old, Is Put to Death Mercifully; Will Rest in Museum.

Brunswick, Me., Dec. 7 (A.P.).—Togo is dead. The big, shaggy Siberian husky that four years ago raced across the Alaskan wastes at the head of a dog team with serum for the diphtheria-striken inhabitants of Nome, went painlessly across the Big Divided to the dog's Valhalla Thursday night.

Grown too old and too slow for the trail, Togo two years ago was given to Mrs. E. P. Ricker, jr., of Poland Spring, Me., by Leonard Seppala, his master who had given credit to Togo for leading him safely across miles of frozen snow to Nome on their memorable dash.

Mrs. Ricker, wishing to have Togo's splendid carcass preserved while he was still alert of ear and poise and before he had become subject to the pains of age decided to have the 16-year-old dog painlessly put to death and his carcass given to the Peabody Museum at New Haven, Conn., for mounting.

Luncheon to Honor Dr. Sproul.

Alumni and friends of the University of California will give a luncheon in honor of Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president-elect of the institution, at the Cosmos Club, at 1 o'clock Tuesday. L. K. Underhill is in charge of reservations for the luncheon.

Collateral Loans

This Bank makes loans for one year, or less, WITHOUT co-makers on approved securities, the borrower to make monthly deposits to accumulate a fund with which to repay the loan at the end of the year or at the end of whatever period for which the loan is made.

THE MORRIS PLAN

MORRIS PLAN BANK

Under Supervision U. S. Treasury

1408 H Street N.W. Washington, D.C.

for . . . Christmas

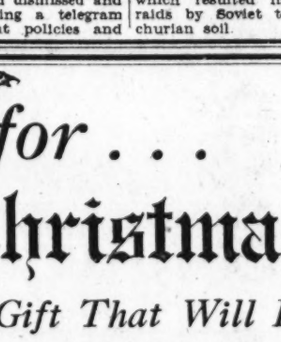
A Gift That Will Be Appreciated for Years to Come

This Latest Model

Quality

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

GAS RANGE



The Choice of Over a Million Housewives

A Wonderful Baker

$10 for your old range

You Are Invited to a Special Cooking Demonstration

By MR. J. T. KNIGHT, Cooking Expert

In Our Store—December 9th to 14th, inclusive

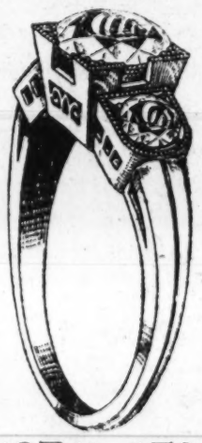
STOP IN AND SEE THIS DEMONSTRATION WHILE DOING YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

EDGAR MORRIS SALES CO.

Factory Distributors

1305 G St. N.W. National 1031

"Perfect" Blue-White DIAMONDS



—on easy terms

NEWEST style mountings set with PERFECT, Blue-White diamonds —at lowest cash prices on convenient weekly or monthly terms. PAY NEXT YEAR.

$37.50 $50 $100 to $2,000

Give your wife or sweetheart a PERFECT "Schwartz" Diamond ring. Prices to meet your purse on terms to meet your convenience. Never have we shown such a varied stock of stylish mountings. We invite you to inspect our complete stock.

Elgin, Hamilton, Gruen, Longines Watches

$1 a Week

Styles for men or women in the world's most reliable timepieces, sold at cash prices on terms as low as $1 a week. A price to meet every desire.

Clocks—Silverware—Jewelry

Pay Weekly or Monthly

SETH THOMAS Clocks $12.50 to $175. "1847" Rogers Bros. or Community plate. FAIRFAX, MINUET, WILLIAM & MARY STERLING SILVER. Individual pieces or complete sets. Toilet Sets, Birthstone Rings, costume jewelry and scores of practical gifts for men or women that will find a ready welcome on Christmas morning and thruout the coming years.

"Washington's FAMILY Jewelers"

CHAS SCHWARTZ & SON

Perfect Diamonds

708 7th St. N.W. 709 14th St. N.W.

The Christmas Shop

BECKERS

of a thousand gifts

GIFTS of LEATHER

women's quality gloves slip-on style

Capeskin..... $3.50
Chamois..... $4.00
French kidskin..... $3.00
Doeskin..... $4.00
Pigskin..... $5.00

$30.00 beverage set

—with two glass flasks and metal container with cups, fruit strainer and sugar tin. Tan hide, suede leather lined. Top handle.

$5.00 cigarette case

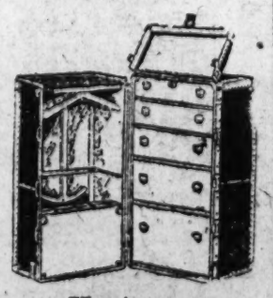
—flat, compact case, holds 20 cigarettes. Black pin, cobra and fine grain seal or tan pigskin. Leather lined.

Beckers $15.00 watch case

—8-day radium dial—Ecresse. Leather in all the beautiful pastel shades, gold tooled decoration.

$5.00 bridge case

—compact folding case with two packs playing cards, score pad and pencil. Grained leather in attractive colors.



Hartmann wardrobe trunk

$39.75 $50.00
$65.00 $85.00

—steamer, three-quarter, full and extra large sizes. Of rigid construction throughout and conveniently arranged for the woman or man traveler.

Are Always Appreciated

$25.00 fitted suit case

—for the woman traveler. Black or brown tarpon grain cowhide, silk linec. Tray-case may be used separately as toilet or motor case. Simulated shell or colored pearl toilet articles. 20 and 22 inch.

glove gift box

—for women; contains three pairs Becker gloves, slip-on washable kidskin and suede, also fancy capeskin. In gift box.

$10.00

—for men; one pair each mocha, pigskin and capeskin. In gift box.

$10.50

wardrobe hat boxes $10.00 to $75.00

—latest creation in light luggage. Exceptional convenience and capacity. New packing feature eliminates wrinkling of dresses. Special compartment for accessories. 18x9 inches. Fabrikoid covering.

$17.50

$25.00 Beckers hand bag

—Black or brown cross-grain Morocco—a capacious bag for the shopper or traveler. Roomy pockets.

men's quality gloves one-clasp style

Pigskin..... $5.00
Genuine mocha..... $5.00
English capeskin..... $3.50
Buckskin..... $5.00
Knit lined, from..... $5.00

photograph frame

6x8 opening..... $4.00
7x9 opening..... $5.00

Easel style, folds flat. Black, brown, morocco.

$4.50 pocket flask

—glass flask covered with black pin Persian leather. Metal cup top.

Tan Cowhide..... $5.00

$3.50 bill and pass case

—separate pockets for new and old currency, also pass pocket. Black pin seal.

Tan Pigskin..... $5.00
Ostrich..... $5.00

carryall bags $10.00 to $35.00

—for motoring, sports or travel. Of boarded hide in tan or black with cloth lining. "Hookless" quick closing fastener.

Steamer robes extra.

$50.00 fitted suit case

—for the woman traveler. Black or tan cowhide, with green, black or red enamel and gilt topped toilet articles. 18-inch.

1314 F STREET N.W.

Monogrammed or Initialed Without Charge. Articles of Your Selection Held Until Christmas

NAVY REPORT URGES LARGER PERSONNEL

Parity in Aircraft Carriers and Higher Officer Ratio Is Also Asked.

HIGHER PAY IS WANTED

Parity in aircraft carriers, increased enlisted personnel to man new ships coming into commission, a higher ratio of officers to enlisted men, and upward revision of pay for all ranks were asked for the Navy yesterday by Secretary Adams.

No reference was made in his annual report to the postponement of work on three cruisers by presidential order nor to the possible reduction of future construction under any limitation agreement that may be reached at the London conference in January.

The problem of maintaining the fleet in a good engineering condition was said to be an increasingly difficult one as the ships grew older The Secretary said that grave concern was being felt because of the inability to grant all the repairs asked for by the forces afloat, but that an experimental budget plan was being tried out for individual squadrons of the fleet in an effort to secure more efficient expenditure of the engineering appropriation.

More Officers Needed.

Adams said the "parity of aircraft-carrier tonnage provided for in the Washington limitation of armaments treaty is the most urgent need of naval aviation."

The total cost to date of scrapping the battleships and battle-cruisers sacrificed under the Washington treaty was set as $42,796,386 in the report. Some claims are yet to be settled.

The increased proportion of small vessels in the fleet, the introduction of new auxiliary weapons and the needs of naval aviation require that the old ratio of line officers to enlisted men, fixed at 4 per cent in 1926, be raised to 6 per cent, the report said.

To effect this increase it was recommended that appointments to the Naval Academy be increased from four for each State to five. Under the five appointment plan, the Naval Academy could, by 1934, produce 75 to 100 more officers annually than at present.

Promotion Change Urged.

The Secretary also urged enactment of legislation amending the system of promoting officers and furnishing means for retirement of staff officers not selected for promotion.

Regarding construction of the three cruisers whose keel-laying had been postponed until after the London limitation conference, the department estimated that the first of these should be completed by November, 1932, and the other two by February and June, 1933, respectively. The two ships contracted for at the same time with private firms were to be completed by August 15, 1932. It is understood that the dates for completion given in the report did not take into account the postponement of construction, but were based upon first expectations.

Construction of guns, mounts and turrets for all five of these cruisers has been undertaken by the Naval Gun Factory, at Washington; the Army Arsenal, at Watervliet, N. Y., and the Midvale Co., of Nicetown, Pa. Twelve 8-inch guns are to be built by the Army, the same number by the Midvale Co., and the balance of the 8-inch guns, all secondary battery guns and accessories, by the Naval Factory.

Latest Type Equipment.

The Secretary reported completion of modernization work on the battleships Oklahoma and Nevada last summer and the beginning of modernization on the Pennsylvania and Arizona.

All cruisers now under construction and the modernized battleships are being provided with the latest type of fire control and battery for defense against airplanes. Similar installations are being made on all other ships as fast as possible.

Discussing the operations of the fleet the Secretary gave high praise to the performance of the aircraft carriers Lexington and Saratoga which, he said, "prove themselves to be effective, efficient and vital units of the fleet."

Need More Cruisers.

"As usual, the lack of cruisers," he said, "was severely felt in all tactical and strategical exercises."

The battleships of the fleet were reported to be in good condition and so were the ten light cruisers of the Omaha class. The Denver class cruisers are approaching the end of their useful life and their upkeep cost is mounting, the report said. Disposition of 13 old cruisers and the decommissioning permanently of about 60 destroyers having unsatisfactory boilers also was reported.

Commending the five-year aviation program, the Secretary said that it was proceeding satisfactorily, but that the construction of one aircraft carrier and 15 cruisers authorized by Congress would require expansion of the program to take care of the airplane requirements of these ships.

Aviation Needs Stressed.

"The outstanding results attained during the recent Panama maneuvers," said Mr. Adams, "proved that naval aviation is probably equal to any emergency."

A gain of 86 pilots in the year despite high losses of men through the demands of commercial aviation was reported, but this rate of increase was termed unsatisfactory to meet the requirements of the five-year building program.

In the request for parity of aircraft carriers the report did not specify whether the Navy wished the maximum tonnage of 135,000 permitted under the Washington treaty, or merely a figure to equal the British aircraft carrier tonnage, which is in the neighborhood of 107,000.

The Secretary reported an enlisted strength of about 84,000 for the year.

Five Youths Charged With Killing of Two

East Chicago, Ind., Dec. 7 (A.P.).—Five boys ranging in age from 15 to 17 years are held here in connection with two murders, one of which was committed more than a year ago. Police say the youths have confessed both crimes.

They are charged with the murder of Mrs. Mary Flazyk, who was killed in her grocery here November 22 last, and the murder of William Hendron, a steel company paymaster, who was shot to death in a soft drink parlor April 25, 19-8. Those under arrest are James Ring, 17; Walter Zalinski, 17; Joe Jacobs, 15; Tony Laconi, 16, and Alfred Shoue, 17.

It pays to advertise in The Washington Post because the reader of this newspaper represents those families who do most of the buying in Washington stores and because they can not be adequately reached by the employment of any other medium or group of mediums.

ENTRY BLANK

BRIGHTER COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS EDITOR,
THE WASHINGTON POST:

Please enter the undersigned in the Individual Home Brighter Community Contest of the Electric League and The Washington Post I agree to comply with the rules set forth and to abide by the decision of the judges.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

.....

.....

Citizens Federation Chief Outlines Holiday Display

Havenner Tells Association Members Import of Post-Electric League Program to Provide Brilliant Christmas Illumination in Homes of District.

Although it is a little early for Christmas outdoor lighting, and few, if any, homes in or around the District will be found decorated for the holiday season, many persons have Christmas decorations in mind and entries in The Washington Post-Electric League Brighter Community Christmas Contest are beginning to come in, with indications pointing to a much larger registration than last year.

Last night, at the meeting of the Federation of Citizens Associations in the District Building, Dr. George C Havenner, president of that organization and chairman of the committee sponsoring the Brighter Community Christmas program, outlined the proposition to representatives of the various citizens' associations.

With Dr. Havenner's explanation in mind, it is expected that many citizens' associations will file their entries during the present week so that they may devote themselves to getting as many homes decorated in their particular sections as possible.

Communities not included in the boundaries of the District of Columbia are also making plans for participation in this outdoor lighting program, for the rules of the contest are such that any community located within 3 miles of the District borders is eligible to compete for the grand prize, which is a silver loving up.

The only restriction on communities desiring to compete for the cup is that at least six homes within the area be decorated. Judging communities for the prize will include figuring the percentage of homes in the community lighted and the section with the greatest percentage of residences lightd during the holiday season will undoubtedly have the best chance to win the prize.

For individual home owners, there will be a special list of prizes which will go to the most artistically arranged displays, regardless of whether the homes happen to be in the community which wins the loving cup or not.

Entry blanks in this contest are published each day in The Washington Post and all homes and communities must be registered in order to compete for the prizes. Blanks, when properly filled out, may be mailed either to The Post or to the Electric League of Washington.

THREATENED SENATE FIGHT ON TAX SLASH DISAPPEARS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

other Democratic leaders, and consulted about the bill.

It is understood that Garner at that time agreed to support the proposal with the understanding that it would not be amended. The proposal was to grant a 1 per cent reduction all along the line for this year only Garner's insistence that the measure embodying this proposal not be amended is believed to have been with a view to preventing any possible reopening of the estate tax repeal fight Secretary Mellon has been trying to have the estate tax repealed for years and Garner has been his most persistent foe in the matter.

Had not such an understanding been entered into it is more than probable that the Democrats would have entered into the plan of withholding the corporation reduction until next year. It is a suggestion that ordinarily would quickly appeal to them.

There is a question, too, as to whether this change would seriously defeat the administration's plan There is no doubt that it was rather stretching things for it to offer this one year tax reduction because the estimated surplus for the fiscal year, $123,000,000, will hardly warrant a repetition of it. It was a gesture intended to reassure the country in the present business situation. The reduction can be given this year very easily i would seem on the face of the estimated surplus of $225,000,000 next June 30.

Were the reduction to be withheld from the corporations untill next year they would, of course, not share in that Christmas gift that the administration had intended, but they would get a promised reduction on which to shape their next year's program which would seem to be about as good. The proposed corporation reduction is from 12 to 11 cents.

As to whether the measure will be taken up tomorrow, Senator Watson, the Republican leader, said it would. Senator Smoot, who has charge of it as well as the tariff bill, said it would be taken up the first "pause" in the tariff consideration.

Not much time is expected to be consumed in passing the tax reduction bill even if the amendment is offered. It is possible that not more than two hours will be taken up.

Borah Objection Forecast.

If by any chance it should develop that a long debate is in sight, the indications are that Senator Borah will strongly object to the triff bill being laid aside.

The coalition forces see considerable danger to the tariff it should be withdrawn from the public eye for any great length of time They have spent a lot of time and gone to considerable extreme, such as the Caraway lobby committee, for example, to put their fight before the country They are on the winning side now and they want a bill

Should the tariff be sidetracked for any length of time, they would in all probability have to build their fires all over again

Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, who is on the losing side, still insists incidentally and with considerable confidence, that there will be no tariff bill Just why he is so confident is hard to understand

To all outward appearances the bill is moving to a coalition finished product.

Reed himself is leaving soon for the London naval parley so he will not be here to help kill the bill. There seems to be a suggestion in his cryptic statement that the Pennsylvania delegation in the House plans to go on the rampage when they get the bill back, or rather when they get the conference report There are a lot of Pennsylvania members of the House, of course, but when the time comes when President Hoover has heard about as much of the tariff as he wants to hear and it is within the province of the House at that particular time to end the fight, it is hard to see what the Pennsylvania delegation will be able to do about it

BANKHEAD-HOYT RIFT DISCLOSED BY SUIT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

April 4, 1928, but remarried him in New York the following December.

According to Mrs Hoyt's petition, her husband was cold and indifferent, called her vile names, and was otherwise abusive. She declares he told her she was extravagant, that he had made a mistake in marrying her and again in remarrying her, and that he should have remained single Mrs. Hoyt charges further that her husband was jealous of her friends, and objected to her entertaining.

Hoyt, who is 30 years old and two years his wife's senior, is the son of the socially prominent Mrs. Henry M. Hoyt, of 1701 Rhode Island avenue northwest, widow of the Solicitor General during Taft's administration. He is a brother of Mrs. Nancy Hoyt Curtis, noted authoress, and of the late Elinor Hoyt Wylie, poetess and novelist.

Hoyt leaped to public prominence during the summer of 1928 when, while a passenger on a liner returning to the United States from Paris, he jumped overboard in midocean. Rumor said his dive was the result of a dare from a Washington subdeb, but upon reaching New York Hoyt insisted he had done it "to prove a good swimmer has a chance in midocean."

Mrs. Hoyt, born in Huntsville, Ala., is a sister of Miss Tallulah Bankhead, now appearing on the London stage. Prior to her marriage to Hoyt she also was an actress of some prominence.

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-1321 F Street
December 8 STORE NEWS Bostonian Shoes

Slippers
For Christmas
are always
An Acceptable Gift

Never have we offered better values.
There are slippers here to please every man.
Make your selections while sizes and styles are complete.

Priced $2 to $5

Support Is Urged On Park Measure

Women's City Club Presented Outline of Cramton Playground Bill.

Support of the Cramton bill, providing for the expansion of the park and playground system of the Capital, was urged to the Women's City Club yesterday afternoon Miss Harlean James, executive secretary of the American Civic Association, outlined the purposes of the bill to her listeners and urged their advocacy of the measure.

She dwelt in detail on the park plans of the original planners of the city and showed how, in part, this program had been carried through Then she traced the work already accomplished and sketched, briefly, the further plans for the development of parks and playgrounds in the city

The bill, providing for park expansion was introduced in Congress by Representative Cramton, of Michigan, last April and will be reintroduced during the present session. It calls for an expenditure of $23,000,000 dollars in the acquisition of land for park purposes.

Prior to the lecture the club members were shown lantern slides of beauty spots in the Capital.

Chamber to Honor Capital Retailers

President Butterworth One of Speakers at Meeting Tuesday Night.

The December meeting of the Washington Chamber of Commerce to be held Tuesday night at the Mayflower Hotel, will be dedicated to the retail merchants of the District, it was announced yesterday.

William H Butterworth, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, will be the principal speaker. David A Skinner, secretary of the National Chamber, will pay tribute to local retail firms, and introduce representatives of the retail trade Among those who will be present are Maj Gen. Anton Stephan, and Edward J Shaw, president and secretary respectively of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, and Louis Rothschild, director of the Better Business Bureau.

A report will be made at the meeting by Lieut. Walter Hinton, chairman of the chamber's aviation committee, upon the development of certain air mail lines. Elwood street chairman of the committee on parks, playgrounds and highways and bridges, will report on recent activities of this committee.

Building Permit Asked For Cathedral Work

Application for a permit to construct a portion of the north transept of the Washington Cathedral was filed last week by the George A Fuller Co., contractors for the Gothic edifice which is being constructed on Mount Saint Alban. The amount involved in this particular portion of the cathedral is $350,000.

The permit covers the placing of approximately 50,000 cubic feet of stone in the northernmost of the two impressive arms of the cruciform structure. This work will carry the construction of the north transept through the triforium gallery level.

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-1321 F Street

December 8 STETSON HATS Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

BOSTONIANS
Shoes for Men

Low Prices Bring Big Business

Every shop is working for volume, and nothing is more effective than LOW PRICES.

Step inside our doors and you'll see the public response to our price-cutting efforts to stimulate business.

We're sacrificing profits to do our share and you must surely see the advantage in buying at such bargain prices.

Our Sale of
OVERCOATS

Coats for which a tailor would charge $75 to $150 can be duplicated here for $34 to $74

$45 blue double-breasted, heavy weight; velvet or self collar $34

$50 Boucle; double-breasted; silk lined; velvet or self collar $39

$60 Worumbo; double-breasted; blue, black or dark gray $49

$75 Montagnac; single-breasted; silk lined; velvet or self collar ... $64

$85 Camel's Hair; heavy weight, of dark blue; silk lined and trimmed, $74

Suit Bargains

Our own St. Albans Clothes—qualities you've tested for years—every garment guaranteed.

$45 Suits are now $27.50

$50 Suits are now $37.00

Two Pairs of Pants
—with every suit in the two assortments mentioned above.

$55 Suits Now $42

$60 Suits Now $47

Gifts for Men
From a Man's Shop

If a Woman Does Not Wish to Make the Selections Our
Christmas Gift Certificates
Will Solve Her Problem

Xmas Neckwear

Gorgeous Holiday neckwear. We're famous for neckwear, but never have we had such marvelous displays.

$1.00, six for 5.50
1.50, six for 8.50
2.00, six for 11.50
2.50, six for 14.25
3.50, six for 20.00
5.00, six for 27.50

In this range are included the heavy silks and satins from the looms of Italy, Austria and Switzerland. They are exquisite colorings, new patterns, both the bold and conservative, and the variety is simply endless.

All Will Be Handsomely Boxed for Gifts

Rayon silk dressing robes 15.00
Rayon Silk Robes, silk lined 20.00
Rayon silk mufflers, all colors 3.00
Suede Windbreakers, tan and gray 12.50
Pure linen initial handkerchiefs; 3 neatly boxed .. 1.00
Good white handkerchiefs ..... 1.65 the dozen
Slip-on sweaters, all wool, V neck and crew neck, and hose to match, complete set 7.50
Pure thread silk hose, HOLEROOF and INTERWOVEN, all colors 75c
Dress Sets for evening wear—handsomely boxed ..... 3.00 to 12.50
Fur lined driving gloves with wrist strap, black and cordovan 6.00
Hickok initial buckle, Beltogram and strap sets, 3.50 to 9.00
"St. Albans" foreign broadcloth shirts, all colors, collar attached ..... 1.95, 3 for 5.50
All silk pajamas, all colors 10.00
GLENROCK flannel robes, all plain colors 13.50
Buckskin Gloves 2.75
Goatskin Gloves 3.50
Pigskin Gloves 5.00
Mocha Gloves ..... 3.50 and 4.00
Fur-lined Mocha Gloves, blue, rabbit lined 10.00
Silk and Wool Hose, HOLEPROOF and INTERWOVEN ..... 75c and 1.00
Fancy Silk Suspenders ..... 1.50 and 2.00
Tie and Handkerchief to match, in sets, handsomely boxed 3.50
All Silk Mufflers ..... 5.00 to 8.50
Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, full size, all hems ..... 25c—2.75 doz.
Fancy Pajamas, with or without collar ... 2.50 to 8.50
Russian Style Pajamas ..... 5.00 to 8.50
"Travello" All-wool Coat Sweaters, all colors and sizes 7.50
Fancy Shirts with two collars to match .... 2.50 to 3.50
Plain White Silk Shirts, separate or attached collar, 8.50
Leather Novelties, Smoking Sets, Lighters and Pipes.

YOUNGER ROYALTIES MAKE CALL ON POPE

Italian Prince and Sisters Are Received at Vatican With Ceremony.

GIFTS ARE EXCHANGED

Vatican City, Dec. 7 (N.T.W.N.S.).—Crown Prince Humbert of Italy and his younger sisters, Princesses Giovanna and Maria, were welcomed by Pope Pius XI at the Vatican today in their first visit to the pontiff.

Despite the colorful and impressive ceremonies that attended the two-hour visit, the outstanding feature of this first meeting was the unmistakable pleasure and emotion evidenced by the royal children and his holiness.

Standing on the threshold of the small throne room the Pope greeted the distinguished guests with outstretched hands. And when they left his holiness said:

"I bless all Italy, the prince and the royal family."

Prince Cheered on Way.

The ceremonies were only slightly less magnificent than Thursday, when the king and queen visited the Pope. The children of King Emanuel drove along the same route which was lined with Italian troops and crowds who sent up great cheers for the crown prince. Because of his engagement to Princess Marie Jose of Belgium and the attempt on his life in Brussels recently the crown prince has gained great popularity.

At the boundaries of the newly created Vatican City-State an imposing group of papal dignitaries was waiting for the royal trio. The Marchese Sachetti, quartermaster major of the apostolic palaces, threw open the gates for their cars.

Count De Vecchi Italian ambassador to the Holy See, and his countess accompanied the royal party, who had four gentlemen and three ladies in waiting with them in addition to the staff of Count De Vecchi. There were four cars.

Princesses in Mantillas.

The members of the party alighted from automobiles and, forming in procession, slowly walked through the magnificent halls to the papal antechambers. The princesses wore white silk dresses with long flared skirts and priceless white lace mantillas kept in place by small pearl caps. Prince Humbert wore the uniform of an infantry colonel with many decorations.

Count De Vecchi introduced Humbert, Giovanna and Maria to the Pope but there were no witnesses to the colloquy that followed. The papal majordomo, after placing chairs for the visitors, closed the door of the throne room.

The conversation, it was learned, ranged from the prince's forthcoming marriage to his interest in skiing and mountaineering. The Pope, himself, in his younger days was an enthusiastic mountain climber.

The Pope wore the magnificent pastoral cross given to him Thursday by King Victor Emmanuel. It is a royal heirloom belonging to one of the members of the house of Savoy who became a prince of the church in the past.

Gifts for All Three.

During the visit the Pope gave Humbert a gold medal of his sacerdotal jubilee and another representing the conciliation between himself and Humbert's father. The Pope also presented to the crown prince a finely illuminated parchment with the Pope's portrait.

Princess Giovanna received a golden rosary and an illuminated scroll representing the Pope's sacerdotal jubilee. Princess Maria's gifts were a rosary in coral and gold, a medal of sacred mysteries and an illuminated parchment showing the Virgin and child.

Prince Humbert brought to the Pope a magnificent cup cut from one solid agate and studded with rubies. The princess' gifts were two crystal vases.

At the conclusion of the interview the royal trio went with Count de Vecchi to the offices of Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, a floor below. Finally, the visitors were escorted to St. Peter's, where they worshipped before the tomb of the Apostles as the king and queen had done Thursday.

After their devotions, Humbert, Giovanna and Maria stepped into the Piazza Santa Marta and then drove back to the Quirinal Palace, escorted to the boundaries of the Vatican City by papal gendarmes and Swiss guards in full splendor.

(Copyright, 1929.)

U. S. MARSHALS PAY VISIT TO PRESIDENT

Associated Press Photo

Members of the United States Marshals Association yesterday paid their respects to President Hoover. Left to right, front—Siegal Workman, Charles Town, W. Va.; J. W. Gardner, Washington, general agent Department of Justice; W. J. Keville, Boston, Mass.; Charles P. Sisson, Assistant Attorney General; President Hoover, Edgar C. Snyder, Washington, president of the association; Victor Loisel, Louisiana; Clarence G. Smithers, Virginia, secretary of the association. Back row—W. Frank Mathes, Pennsylvania; Frederick Schneider, New Jersey, and H. C. W. Laubenheimer, Illinois.

FINGERPRINTS REFUSED TO JURY BY MARAGON, SCRIVENER FRIEND

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

his pal, Maragon married the fiance of the dead detective.

Why Maragon, after demanding that "every one" be fingerprinted, suddenly refused to submit to the process himself, is a question which is puzzling the Police Department and the grand jury alike. The incident has aroused much speculation and many possible reasons for his action have been advanced, but Maragon himself continues silent.

"I refuse to be fingerprinted by any one for any purpose," is his only comment.

The grand jury is powerless to compel witnesses to submit themselves to fingerprinting. Persons called to testify may, under the law, decline to comply with any request which might tend to incriminate them, and fingerprinting falls into that classification.

Answering the charge by Miss Pearl McCall, assistant district attorney that he had misquoted her in saying that she had told him she believed a policeman killed Scrivener, Senator J. Thomas Heflin, of Alabama, yesterday insisted he had not misquoted Miss McCall.

In a letter written on December 4 to District Attorney Leo A. Rover, Heflin declared that Miss McCall had "expressed the belief, from what she had heard, that Mr. Scrivener was killed by a policeman." Miss McCall's reply was that she had never advanced any such theory, as it was contrary to her own definite opinion.

Heflin Sticks to Statement.

Heflin declared yesterday that he had no intention of misquoting Miss McCall, and that he had understood her to express the opinion as set forth in his letter to Rover.

The senator also reiterated his previous statement, made after he had refused to obey a subpena to appear before the grand jury Friday, that he stands entirely willing to go before the body at any time it may desire.

It is understood, however, that the grand jury is convinced that neither Heflin nor Senator Cole L. Blease, of South Carolina, who also has refused to obey a subpena served on him last week and has defied the grand jury to bring him before it, have any information as to who killed Scrivener, and that therefore neither senator will be asked again to testify.

The grand jury, Rover announces, has heard "all known living witnesses," but will continue its investigation of the Scrivener case when it reconvenes at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Presumably this session will be devoted to a study of the records of the previous police investigation and a summarizing of the testimony of the 60 or more witnesses heard during the past week.

Death Is Still Mystery.

Nothing has been developed during the week the grand jury has been investigating which might serve to cast any light on the mystery or open the way to its solution. At the present stage of the investigation, Scrivener's death is still as much a mystery as it was when his body was found.

If anything is accomplished through the present inquiry, it must necessarily, therefore, be the result of the work the fingerprint experts of the United States Department of Justice are now doing to check the print found on the death gun against all available prints in the District.

Among the prints being compared with the partial print found on the pistol are those of every member of the Police Department, of every known criminal whose fingerprints are available here, and of a great many of the witnesses who testified last week before the grand jury and who acceded to the request of that body to submit to fingerprinting.

The work of the Federal experts will be completed by Wednesday of this week, it is expected, and the grand jury presumably will present its report to the court immediately thereafter. Unless some more tangible clew than is now known is found by the Government fingerprint men, it is considered probable that the report of the grand jury will contain a verdict of "murder by a person or persons unknown," thus leaving the mystery in exactly the same status as has existed for the past three years since a coroner's jury brought in a similar verdict.

New York Firemen Save 54 From Tenement Fire

New York, Dec. 7 (A.P.).—Firemen carried 54 persons to safety from a burning six-story tenament on the Bowery, near Bleecker street, early today when the flames swept up the stairways.

Four of the rescued, including a woman and two boys, were slightly injured. The fire started in a hallway, from a cigarette.

Confessed Train Robber Is Given to California

Oklahoma City, Dec. 7 (A.P.).—Tom Vernon, 43, confessed train robber, was turned over to California officers for prosecution today after a requisition hearing before Gov. W. J. Holloway in which Wyoming authorities also sought the prisoner.

MRS. WILLEBRANDT TO BE HONOR GUEST

Women Lawyers Plan Dinner for Former Assistant U. S. Attorney General.

NOTABLES WILL ATTEND

Women lawyers from throughout the country will give a banquet in honor of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former Assistant United States Attorney General, December 16 at the Carlton Hotel. The dinner is being sponsored by the Women's Bar Association of the District of Columbia and by the local council of the National Association of Women Lawyers.

Among the guests of the women lawyers will be Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court and Mrs. Harlan F. Stone, Miss Jessie Dell, United States Civil Service Commissioner; Representative Florence Kahn, of California; Representative Ruth Bryan Owen, of Florida; Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts; Mrs. Bessie Parker Bruegger-man, chairman Federal Employes Compensation Commission; Miss Mary Anderson, director of the Women's Bureau, United States Department of Labor; Dr. Louise Stanley, Bureau of Home Economics.

The Chief Justice of the District Supreme Court and Mrs. Walter I. McCoy, Judge and Mrs. Frederick L. Siddons, Judge and Mrs. Peyton Gordon, Judge and Mrs. Alfred Wheat, United States Attorney and Mrs. Leo A. Rover, Julius Peyser, president of the Bar Association, and Mrs. Peyser, Miss Mary Stewart, assistant director of Indian Education; Maj. Julia Stimson, superintendent, Army Nurse Corps; Miss Mary A. Hickey, superintendent of nurses of the Veterans Bureau; Miss Beatrice Bowman, superintendent, Navy Nurse Corps; Miss Lucy Minnigerode, superintendent of U. S. Health Nursing Service; Dr. Mary B. Harris, superintendent of Federal Industrial Institution for Women; Miss Belle Sherman, president of the National League of Women Voters, and Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, national chairman of the National Woman's Party.

The committee in charge of the banquet arrangements includes: Miss Pearl McCall, assistant district attorney; Miss Hope K. Thompson, international lawyer; Mrs. Burnita Shelton Matthews, vice president for the District of the National Association of Women Lawyers; Mrs. Rebekah Greathouse, assistant district attorney; Misses Elizabeth Bailey, Vera C. Brungart, Nita Hinman, Catherine E. Meyers and Mrs. G. Thompson Smith.

The officers of the local Women's Bar Association, who are aiding the committee, are: Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, honorary president; Miss May Bigelow, president, and Miss Annabel Matthews, vice president and attorney in the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Judge Mary O'Toole, of the Municipal Court, will act as toastmistress.

Sneak Thief Steals $40.

Mary E. Gallagher an employe of the Interior Department, Nineteenth and F streets northwest, informed police yesterday that a sneak thief invaded her office and stole a handbag, containing $40, from her desk.

BANQUET GUEST

Harris & Ewing.

MISS BESSIE BRUEGGEMAN.

Sullivan Favors High Tariff on "Everything"

Chicago, Dec. 7 (A.P.).—Pat Sullivan, of Caspar, Wyo., appointed to the United States Senate for the place made vacant by the death of Senator Francis E. Warren, passed through Chicago on his way to Washington today and declared himself in favor of "a high protective tariff on everything." The new senator was greeted by his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Cullinan, of Chicago. Asked which Senate group he was likely to join in policy, he replied:

"I've to be seated yet; I had best not say anything about such matters."

Southern Society Committees Named

Washingtonians Appointed by New President, J. Cloyd Byars.

Prominent residents of Washington have been named to important positions in the Southern Society by its new president, J. Cloyd Byars, following a gathering of the organization Wednesday night at the Willard Hotel.

The executive committee includes Gen. Hugh S. Cumming, chairman; Col. Wade Hampton Cooper, vice chairman; David H. Blair, Daniel C. Roper, Capt. C. C. Calhoun, Judge Charles A. Douglas and William H. Saunders, all of whom have served as president of the society. The membership committee numbers F. Clyde Baggarly, chairman; Mrs. Robert L. Taylor, Mrs. Frank W. Pyle, Dr. Fenton W. Bradford and C. M. Galloway.

Sponsors for the reception and ball of the society are Mrs. Anne T. Hardy, District of Columbia; Miss Edith Glenn Lamar, Maryland; Miss Frances Carter Linfoot, West Virginia; Mrs. Andrew Jackson Montague, Virginia; Mrs. Edmund C. Gregory, North Carolina; Miss Grace Roper, South Carolina; Mrs. Walter F. George, Georgia; Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, Florida; Mrs. Robert M. Gates, Tennessee; Miss Marie McIntyre, Alabama; Mrs. William L. Fulton, Mississippi; Mrs. Ernest L. Jenecke; Miss Janet Sheppard, Texas; Mrs. Patrick Hurley, Oklahoma; Mrs. Arthur Hyde, Missouri, and Mrs. Frederick M. Sackett, Kentucky.

Grocery Robbed of $10 in Goods.

Forcing open the rear door of a store operated by Edward Scheinerman at 1452 P street northwest early yesterday, thieves ransacked the place and escaped with cigars, cigarettes and groceries valued at $10.

Parish Supper To Help Church

St. Francis de Sales Event Will Be Held Wednesday Evening.

Several hundred persons are expected to attend the annual parish supper of the St. Francis de Sales parish Wednesday at the church at Twentieth street and Rhode Island avenue northeast.

The supper will be from 4:30 to 8 o'clock and the proceeds will be devoted to the parish fund. Arrangements for the gathering are being rapidly completed by a group of committees working under the Rev. J. E. Malloy, pastor, and Miss Julia Oberg, who is chairman again this year.

Assisting are the following members of committees: Mrs. Catherine Dent, Mrs. Anna Marceron, Mrs. Ella Marta, Mrs. Margaret Donahey, Mrs. Mary Tasker, Mrs. Mary Eden, Mrs. Magdalene Schrader, Mrs. Regina Rigdon, Mrs. Elizabeth Leahy, Mrs. Anne McCreight, Mrs. Isabelle Cunningham, Mrs. Mary Lavender, Mrs. Mary Mallon, Mrs. Gertrude Callan, Mrs. Anne Mahoney, Miss Elizabeth O'Meare, Mrs. Mary Morris, Mrs. Margaret Keser, Mrs. Mary McDermott, Mrs. Mary Ryan, Mrs. Gertrude Kohler, Mrs. May McGolrick, Mrs. Ida Harrison, Mrs. Edith Valentine, Mrs. Elizabeth Brazerol, Mrs. Elizabeth McCue, Mrs. Annie Fealy, Mrs. Cornelius Berger, Mrs. Adeline Krogman, Mrs. Nora Kennedy, Mrs. Esther Thomas, Mrs. Kathleen O'Leary, Mrs. Margaret Morris, Mrs. Anne Hoffman, Mrs. Geneva Kane, Miss Emma Anderson, Mrs. Mary Eidness, Mrs. Florence Naitzey, Mrs. Florence Phillips, Miss Gertrude Stanley and Miss Agnes Marceron.

A Christmas You'll Always remember!

"Something for the Home"
. . . the happy thought that will make this the best Christmas ever

Ordinary gifts mean an ordinary Christmas. It's the unexpected gifts that make a Holiday season exciting. Give Home Furnishings—the one gift that never fails to please. A single present of Home Furnishings will win far more appreciation than many costly trifles. Our showrooms are overflowing with suitable suggestions.

House & Herrmann
"Furniture of Merit" —— Seventh at Eye

JEWELERS SILVERSMITHS

Goldsmith & Co.
1225 F Street, N.W.
NEAR THIRTEENTH STREET

GIFTS THAT LAST

OUR 56 years as Gift Specialists is your assurance of obtaining here truly worth-while gifts. Whether it is to be some personal present for a man, a woman or a child, or a gift for the home—you will find a wealth of suitable suggestions here. Our new store is ten doors west of our former location.

Give Sterling Silver

Sandwich Trays *$15 to $50*	Candlesticks *$5 to $30 pr.*	Six Coffee Cups *$25 to $50*
Compotes *$5 to $10*	Six Sherbet Cups *$18 to $40*	Salad Bowls *$25 to $50*
Salts and Peppers *$5 to $25 pr.*	2-Pc. Steak Sets *$5 to $10*	Bon-Bon Dishes *$5 to $10*
Fruit Bowls *$15 to $50*	Water Pitchers *$45*	3-Pc. Coffee Sets *$57 to $125*
Centerpieces *$15 to $50*	Water Goblets *$8 each*	Sugar and Creams *$10 pr.*

Famous Sterling Flat Silver Patterns

MINUET • WILLIAM & MARY • PANTHEON • PINE TREE • FAIRFAX • COLFAX
RHYTHM • LADY CONSTANCE • LADY DIANA • TRIANON

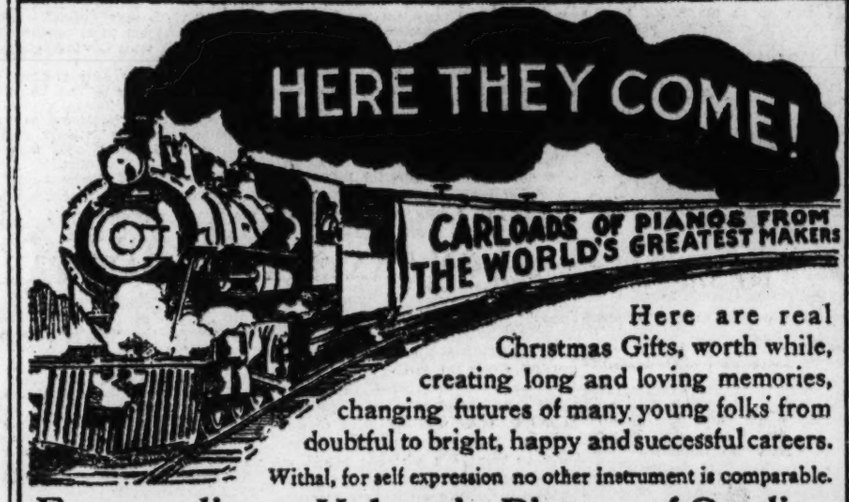
And a full line of Stieff Rose, Puritan and Early English

DIAMOND
Solitaires
Brooches
Bracelets
Dinner Rings
Wedding Rings
Seth Thomas CLOCKS

An Attractive Group of PEWTER Electric Appliances

WATCHES
Elgins
Hamiltons
Bulovas
Howards
Glycines, etc.
DIAMOND WATCHES

GOLDSMITH & CO.—*Jewelers*—1225 F ST.



Here are real Christmas Gifts, worth while, creating long and loving memories, changing futures of many young folks from doubtful to bright, happy and successful careers.

Withal, for self expression no other instrument is comparable.

Extraordinary Values in Pianos of Quality

A KIMBALL GREETING OF GOOD WILL AND FRIENDLY SERVICE TOWARD WASHINGTONIANS

Careful analysis of this celebrated manufacturer's offering will disclose unusual buying advantages and outstanding economies

AT KIMBALL'S

YOUR DOLLAR GOES FURTHER IN BUYING BECAUSE OUR DOLLAR GOES FURTHER IN BUILDING

The Nation's demand for the peerless Kimball product is unceasing—for seventy-two years the great Kimball factories, now with over one million square feet of floor space, have been taxed to their production limit and are at present working overtime BECAUSE of the *overwhelming popularity of the Kimball.*

BECAUSE of this great demand for our products, our materials are bought in enormous quantities for spot cash, we operate our plant on a vast production scale, we distribute our pianos in great numbers through our direct factory outlets. Conducting our business in this way our dollars go further and this gain is your gain, this saving of money is your saving in trading here.

There are still many new pianos, both Grands and Uprights, of the old type scale in various well-known makes being disposed of at supposedly bargain prices, but before investing your money in any piano at any price, ask to have demonstrated the marvelous voiced

"LOW EVEN TENSION SCALE" IN THE NEW KIMBALL
ONCE HEARD THIS WONDERFUL TONE IS NEVER FORGOTTEN
"The Artists' Favorite"

AN APARTMENT GRAND WILL DOUBLE THE ATTRACTIVENESS OF YOUR LIVING ROOM

THERE ARE 4 STYLES, 8 FINISHES, IN THE KIMBALL OF THIS SIZE TO CHOOSE FROM

QUALITY COMPARE PRICE

NEW UPRIGHTS SELLING ELSEWHERE UP TO $395 WITH OUR QUALITY AT $295
NEW PLAYERS SELLING ELSEWHERE UP TO $650 WITH OUR QUALITY AT $385
NEW GRANDS SELLING ELSEWHERE UP TO $750 WITH OUR QUALITY AT $435

THE ABOVE PRICES INCLUDE BENCHES WHICH ARE MADE TO MATCH EACH PIANO—THERE ARE NO OTHER EXTRAS

And remember these are brand-new instruments just received direct from our own factories, fresh, clean stock in which good taste, skilled workmanship, durability and service strive for mastery; in other words, Kimball Quality.

ABSOLUTELY ONE PRICE, CASH OR CREDIT

Customers desiring credit deal with Kimball from first to last and not through any finance company—it is safe and pleasant to trade at Kimball's—the strongest financial piano institution in America.

Summing up the Kimball Method of Manufacturing and Selling, one can clearly understand why the Kimball has maintained National Leadership

CHOICE BARGAINS VALUES

You may also choose from the following makes in good used pianos recently accepted from many of Washington's finest homes in trade for modern Kimballs and it will be noted we make no claim as to their former retail prices. The only price quoted is the price we will sell them for with our own guarantee.

STEINWAYS - MASON AND HAMLIN - CHICKERING - KNABE
STEIFF - WHITNEY - DUNBAR - HARRISON - STECK

Stupendous Savings in Contrast to Prevailing Prices on these Pianos and Player Pianos (Reconditioned by Our Own Experts)

$45 $65 $68 $75 $100 $140 $145 $155

FULL PRICE PAID FOR THESE WILL BE ALLOWED ANY TIME WITHIN TWO YEARS ON THE PURCHASE OF A NEW KIMBALL

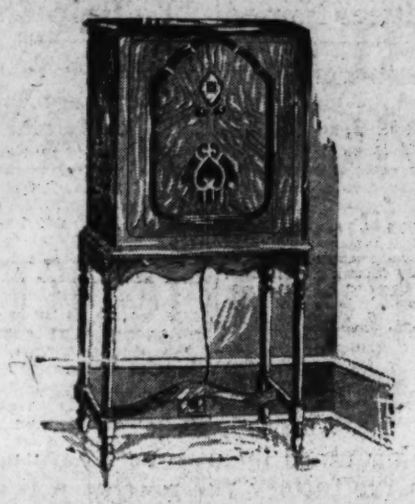
BETTER PIANOS, BETTER SELECTIONS AND BETTER SERVICE HAS MADE THIS FACTORY BRANCH STORE THE FASTEST GROWING AND MOST ENTERPRISING PIANO HOUSE IN WASHINGTON. JUST INVESTIGATE.

"THERE'S A REASON"—WE ARE NEVER UNDERSOLD

Open Every Evening Until Christmas

W. W. KIMBALL COMPANY

721 MANUFACTURING DISTRIBUTORS KIMBALL HALL 721
ELEVENTH ST. N. W. 300 feet north of G St., just out of the high rentals ELEVENTH ST. N. W.



Don't Miss This Chance!

The King Royal RADIO

Complete With 8 Tubes
Formerly $167.00

$89.50

—This new King Royal Radio is an all-electric AC 8-tube radio, in a beautiful high-boy cabinet of walnut veneer. It is a genuine neutrodyne set, noted for its selectivity and clear tone. It operates direct from any light socket—is equipped with a super power full dynamic speaker with push-pull amplification. Each machine fully licensed by RCA and Hazleton patents.

$10 Down *Delivers the Machine*
Small Monthly Payments

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

RAINCOATS

Women's, Misses', Juniors and Little Girls' Sizes

At $3.95

—Belted Leatherette Coats in black, navy, green, brown and red; wool lining. Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 46.

At $4.95

—Jersey, Plaid-back Wool-lined Coats with raglan sleeves. In navy, brown, tan, green and gray. Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 46.

At $10

—Corduroy Coats, the newest coats of the season for sports or rain. In navy, gray, green and brown. Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 46.

At $2.79

—Belted Leatherette Coats with tams to match. In red, green, blue and brown. Sizes 6 to 14.

At $3.95

—Leatherette Coats with hats to match. In black, green, blue, red and brown. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

At $5

—Belted Jersey Raincoats with hats to match. Sizes 6 to 14, in smart colors.

Kann's—Second Floor.

Charming Gifts of

LUGGAGE

Fitted Cases

$24.50

—Smart cases of black or tan cowhide, with a leather tray fitted with eleven daintily colored toilet articles. 22-inch size.

Men's Gladstone Bags At

$14.95

—22 and 24 inch bags in black or tan—with short leather straps.

Oxford Bags

$14.95

—Double handle, leather lined bags—in tan or black. Double sewed seams. 18-in. size.

Fitted Dupont Cases

$9.95

—Neat, good looking bags, some fitted with six, others eight toilet articles. 14 to 22 in. sizes.

Brief Cases

$4.95

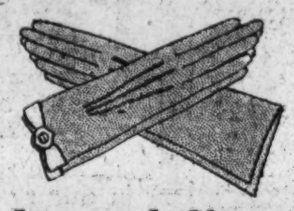
—Three pocket cases of tan or black top grain cowhide. Size 11x16 in. with double straps.

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

Kann's

"The Busy Corner" — Penn. Ave. 8th and D

"The Busy Christmas Gift Store"



Imported Slip-on

Fabric Gloves

$1.00 Pr.

—Heavy fabric gloves with self stitched backs, Bolton cut thumbs and pinked tops. Also new novelty and tailored gloves of fabric with buckle cuffs—cocoa, beaver, gray, sand, sandal and nut. Sizes 5¾ to 7.

Kann's—Street Floor.

A Sensible Gift

Silk Hose

$1.00 Values

79c Pr.

—Neat, good looking, service weight silk hose, with short lisle tops, lisle heels and toes. Made by a knit to fit construction—In sizes 8½ to 10, and the following fashionable colors—

Almora	Sable	Grain
Allure	Crystal Beige	Sun Tan
Duskee	Nude	Breezee
	Naive	

Light and Dark Gun Metal

Kann's—Street Floor.

A Special Purchase of $25.00 and $35.00

Daytime and Evening Frocks

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20
Little Women's 33½ to 43½

$18

Women's Sizes 36 to 44
Extra Sizes 44 to 50

—These are not merely reduced dresses, for every one was bought especially for this sale and represents the very finest of dressmaker type hand-finished dresses to be had. The daytime fashions range from the smartly tailored frocks for morning to the graceful silhouette models for afternoon. And the evening frocks are charmingly feminine in their youthful, pretty style.

THE MATERIALS

Chiffons
Flat Crepes
Crepe Romaine
Panne Satins
Canton Crepes
Georgette Crepes
Transparent Velvets

THE COLORS

Boy Blue — Beige
Wine — Navy
Green — Black

THE STYLES

New Long Skirts
The Uneven Hemlines
New Puff Sleeves
New Necklines
Molded Hip Lines

Kann's—Second Floor.

Games Please Every One!

Interesting! Amusing! Instructive! Tests for Your Luck or Skill!

Games at 25c

Old Maid — Bubbles
Authors — Balloons
Snap — Table Croquet
Dinkie Bowling — Checkers
Paints — Dominoes
Sewing Cards — Play Wax
Picture Puzzle — A B C Blocks
Spinette — Nest Blocks
Anagrams — Modelling Clay
Lotto — Sliced Birds & Animals
Tiddledy Winks — Drawing Slates
Jack Straws — Ring Toss
Peter Coddle — Puzzle
Paper Dolls — Furniture
Animal Cut Outs — Bean Bags
Crayons

Games at 49c

Sewing Cards — Puzzle U. S. Map
Picture Puzzle — Fortune Teller
Dinkie Bowling — Bubbles
Paints — Anagrams
A B C Blocks — Sharp Shooters
Nest Blocks — Animal Hunting
Tiddledy Winks — Home Team Baseball
Lotto — Crepe Paper Plating
Play Wax — Tiny Town P. Office
Modelling Clay — Tiny Town Parcel Post
Kiddie Cut Outs — Magic Dots
Rip Van Winkle — Mosiacs
Over the Garden Wall — Puzzle Peg
Traps and Bunkers — Crayons
Table Croquet

Games at 65c

Pit — Rummy
Rook — Wings
Flinch — Touring

At 75c

Numeral Frame
A B C Blocks
Authors of Today
Gasoline Alley
The Nebbs
What Do You Know About U. S.
Checker Board
Dominoes

Games at $1.00

Uncle Wiggily — Magnetic Baseball
Babe Ruth Baseball — Fish Pond Goosie
Touch Down — Gander
Harold Teen — Ring Toss
Winnie Winkle — Pitch 'Em
Alice In Wonderland — Tiny Town Post Office
Treasure Island — Puzzles
Black Sambo — Orphan Annie
Crepe Paper Plating — Toonerville Trolley
Cinderella — Bull in China Shop
Sharp Shooters — Bow and Arrow
Lotto — Table Croquet
Modelling Clay — Lincoln Logs
Paints — Play Clay
Blocks — Hokum Bridge Keno Peggity

Other Games at $1.00 to $3.00

Toyland—Kann's—Fourth Floor.

Special Purchase and Sale!

Woven Fibre Ferneries

Three Styles **$2.85** *Four Colors*

—Every one likes growing plants about the house—and now, just at the time one has to stay indoors, comes this offer of woven fiber ferneries—27 inches long. All are double braced, all have side handles, all have inserts of metal, and they are in such pretty finishes as green, fawn, brown and yellow. Shop early while color range is complete.

Ferneries complete with Ferns, $7.50

Kann's—Fourth Floor

BOOKS

—The ideal gift, the gift which is a compliment to the giver and to the recipient. Among the many interesting titles you will find here, are the following:

—New Worlds to Conquer, by Richard Halliburton— **$5.00**
—Tidewater Virginia, by Paul Wilstach— **$5.00**
—Franklin, by Bernard Fay— **$3.00**
—Marshal Foch, a biography by Maj. Gen. Ashton— **$5.00**
—Myron T. Herrick, an autobiography by Col. T. Bentley Mott— **$5.00**
—The Autobiography of Calvin Coolidge— **$5.00**
—Up to Now, an autobiography, by Alfred E. Smith— **$5.00**
—Life of John Marshall, by Albert J. Beveridge. Popular Edition; 2 vols— **$10.00**
—Thomas Jefferson, by Gilbert Chinard **$5.00**
—J. Ramsay MacDonald, by H. Hessell Tiltman— **$5.00**
—Beethoven, the Creator, by Romain Rolland— **$5.00**
—Mrs. Eddy, by Edwin F. Dakin— **$5.00**
—Tolstoi, by Alexander Nazaroff— **$5.00**
—Life and Letters of Joseph Pennell, 2 vols., by Elizabeth R. Pennell— **$10.00**

Kann's—Downstairs Bookstore

The Gift Bazar!

Second Floor

Handkerchiefs, 50c
Linen 'kerchiefs, some with lace edges, others hand embroidery.

Bed Lights, $2.98
Made of georgette and silk, complete with cord and socket.

Pillow Cases, $1.00 Pr.
Porto Rican hand embroidered cases, of nice quality cotton. Boxed.

Williams' Packages, $1.00
Men's Holiday packages, containing shaving cream, talcum, Aqua Velva lotion and jersey cream soap.

'Kerchief Sets, $1.00
One with handkerchief case and handkerchief, the other fancy garters with handkerchief.

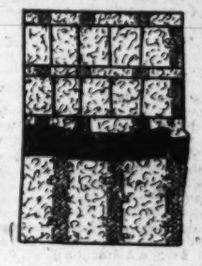
Perfume, $1.00
China candle stick holder, bottle of perfume represents candle.

Chiffon Scarfs, $1.95
Full width scarfs in a wide range of colors.

Jewelry, 50c
Necklaces, bracelets and ear rings, set with pretty stones. Boxed.

Special Sale of Utility

Door Bags



—Practical gift bags of cretonne. They will hold four pairs of shoes, have a large pocket for laundry, and place for hosiery and handkerchiefs—especially nice for the school girl.

$1

Household Aprons 50c
—Large size aprons of rubberized cloth in assorted colors. Each with pocket.

Coat Hangers 59c
—An attractive lot of coat hangers. Each neatly boxed and covered with ombre colored rayon.

—Three Pot Holders on a hand-painted Board **$1.00**

Notion Dept.—Kann's—Street Floor.

Stroock's Camels Hair

COATING—$5.98

—Reg. $7.00 quality, 54 inches wide, in medium and dark tan.

—$4.50 to $5.50 Botany's 54-in. fine Wool Velvet Coating yard,— **$3.98**

—54-in. Velvet Coating in black and navy, also tan and brown; $9.50 value, yd., **$7.98**

Kann's—Street Floor.

50-Inch Sunfast Drapery

Damask

Specially Priced

$1.84

Yard

—In this collection of drapery fabrics, are striped, all-over jacquard, plain and two-tone color effects. Any of them are suitable for scarfs, draperies, bed-sets, pillows and other uses. Offered at about one-third to one-half under price.

—50-in. Drapery Damask, in figured and striped designs, all in this season's richest colorings, to harmonize with almost any room, a yard— **89c**

—36-in. Drapery Damask, all this season's popular patterns, in the latest colorings. Suitable for scarfs, pillows, bed sets, etc., a yard— **59c**

Kann's—Third Floor.

FEDERAL EMPLOYES BALK AT PENSIONS

95 Per Cent Entitled to Retire Seek Continuance at Their Old Jobs.

OPTIONAL CLAUSE URGED

People are refusing to grow old these days, according to the annual report of the Civil Service Commission, which states that 95 per cent or more of all employes entitled to retirement decline pensions and ask to be continued at their jobs.

This condition is cited as basis for a request made in the report that retirement be made optional and the maximum annuity be increased from $1,000 to $1,200. The commission further recommends that the optional retirement age be reduced to 60 years for all brances of the civil service.

"Retentions exceed retirements for age," the report says. "Two-year extensions beyond retirement age have been granted 12,375 employes, and enough of these have obtained one or more additional two-year extensions to increase the number of continuance certificates to 19,745; but only 18,910 employes have been retired for age upon annuity. This indicates that employes generally do not want to retire and that the actuarial assumption is incorrect that any considerable per cent of them would be tempted to retire by an increase of annuity or an option in retirement age."

The commission in its report foresees the loss of a large number of civil service employes during the coming year through operations of a clause in the retirement act which rules that "after August 20, 1930, no employes shall be continued in the civil service of the United States beyond the age of retirement for more than four years. Under this regulation, 2,571 employes are slated for forced retirement.

Strong effort is being made to abolish this four-year clause, as it is pointed out that "some employes at 74 are as able as ever, physically and mentally, and of much greater value to the Government than ever because of their long experience. To compel the retirement of such employes at any arbitrary age can not be for the best interests of the Government."

The report indicates that at last, after more than two years, it has been possible to find applicants for jobs in the Prohibition Bureau with the ability to pass the civil service examinations, in sufficient numbers to meet the requirements of the bureau. In this connection the report says:

"The current requirements of the Prohibition Bureau for eligibles for administrative positions appear now to have been met through the competitive examination and it seems probable that such turnover as is not met through reinstatements, transfers and promotions within the classified service can be met from the existing registers of eligibles."

A table shows that 283 out of 327 applicants for the job of prohibition administrator were eliminated for failure to pass the examination, and that eleminations for other positions in the bureau were: Assistant enforcement administrators, 1,158 out of 1,320; assistant permissive administrator, 700 out of 830; assistant enforcement and permissive administrator, 12 out of 16, and deputy prohibition administrator, 950 out of 1,303.

The report also states that "during the fiscal year women employes in the various departments qualified through noncompetitive examinations for such positions as assistant architect, assistant chemist, assistant entomologist, business specialist, assistant business specialist, assistant editor, claims examiner, junior and assistant home economics specialist, junior, assistant and associate attorney, and junior librarian.

RITCHIE UNRUFFLED BY BOSTON REBUKE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

such a purpose," as the Ritchie meeting.

Officials of the Boston elevated lines explained their refusal in allowing cards advertising the Ritchie speech to be displayed on their cars to their contention that the prohibition subject of the address was deemed "highly controversial."

Fanatics Alone Embarrassed.

The governor's attention also was called to announcement of Gov. Frank G. Allen, of Massachusetts, and Mayor Malcolm M. Nichols, of Boston, that although they planned to meet him upon his arrival, they will not attend the gathering, pleading previous engagements.

"No embarrassment to any one except fanatic drys in your coming to Boston, least of all to governor and mayor," declared Mr. Mitchell in his wire to Gov. Ritchie. "Our public fully understand that you are not coming here to dictate to Massachusetts but to give us the facts about conditions in Maryland and these are what every fair-minded man and woman in Massachusetts wants to know."

Gov. Ritchie in his statement expressed the hope that his visit to Boston would not cause embarrassment to any one, but that he intended to live up to his acceptance of the invitation to speak there. Arrangements have been made for him to speak in Symphony Hall.

"When I was invited about six weeks ago I made it very clear that I would not be willing to express any opinion to the people of Massachusetts as to whether they should or should not repeal their State Volstead act," declared Gov. Ritchie. "I felt that was a question for them to decide, in accordance with their own local problems and conditions.

Will Call on Allen.

"I was assured that nothing of that kind was expected of me and that the only thing wanted was for me to explain the reasons why Maryland had never adopted a State Volstead act and to give what has been the experience of Maryland without one. I said that I would be glad to do that. My speech will be confined entirely to these lines and will expressly disclaim any wish or willingness on my part to interject any opinion of mine on the Massachusetts situation. I have no idea of expressing any such opinion.

"I have just been informed that Gov. Allen has issued a statement to the effect that it is not the custom of Massachusetts for the home governor to call on a visiting governor, but that it is the custom for the visiting governor to call on the home governor. When I was asked about a week ago whether I would like to see Gov. Allen on my trip, I did not know whether there was any custom on this point or not and it did not occur to me to inquire. I simply said that I would be much pleased to give myself the pleasure of seeing the governor and that I would be glad to call upon him at any time that suited his convenience. An engagement was then made for me to call on Gov. Allen Tuesday morning, and I am looking forward with pleasure to keeping it. The same is true with respect to Mayor Nichols, and I am expecting to call on him, also, in accordance with the appointment which has been made."

GATES OPENED AT ROAD FETE

Post Staff Photo.

Miss Auda Crocker, left, of Mount Rainier, and Miss Elinor Moxley, of Brentwood, opening gates barring entrance to extension of Rhode Island avenue from Mount Rainier to Hyattsville, as parade, which marked opening of road, started yesterday.

RITCHIE PRAISES HIGHWAYS AT NEW ROAD CELEBRATION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

build the bridge and Rhode Island avenue extension," he said. "I must say for him, though, that he has kept his promises fairly and squarely. He has been loyal to us and we will be loyal to him.

"We will be glad to elect him president of our local horseshoe contest, reelect him governor and if the occasion arises, elect him President of the United States," the mayor concluded as the house went wild with applause.

Gov. Ritchie was the next speaker. He declared that Mayor Willis had made out a big order for him, but that he wasn't going to discuss that at present, although he planned to talk it over with the mayor later

History of Road System.

The governor then launched into a detailed story of the plans for making Maryland's road system the finest in the country. He stated that the two-year program adopted by the Maryland Legislature of 1929 represents the greatest expansion of the roads system undertaken not only in his administration, but since the good roads movement was started by Gov. Austin L. Crothers.

"This program reaches into and directly benefits all sections of the State and the underlying idea of it is to provide better and wider and shorter approaches to Baltimore City, which is the trade center and metropolis of the State," he declared. "Our program directly benefits also the great number of people who live in the prosperous and rapidly growing section of Maryland surrounding the District line and who work in Washington or have occasion to go there.

"The Baltimore-Washington boulevard has been widened this year to 40 feet from Baltimore to Laurel and I am glad to inform the people of Prince Georges County and also Montgomery County and of other sections affected that the plan is to continue this widening next year from Laurel to the District line and I have every expectation and confidence that this will have been done before the end of next summer, so Mayor Willis can not charge that to campaign promises.

Advantages Are Cited.

"This fine extension of Rhode Island avenue which is being formally opened today is not only a great local improvement but it benefits travelers in all directions. It gives a direct and much shorter entrance into the Northwestern section of Washington and is a connecting link between the towns of Mount Rainier, Brentwood, North Brentwood and Hyattsville that is sure to promote intercommunity interests in problems of these localities.

"The road which is to be completed from a point near Laurel to Silver Spring to connect with Sixteenth street at the District line will greatly improve highway facilities for thousands of people who will no longer be compelled to go through the crowded business section of Washington in order to reach their destinations.

"These last two roads, together with the 40-foot wide boulevard all the way from Baltimore to Washington, will relieve the congestion in traffic which has been so serious between these two cities, particularly between Hyattsville and Washington, and they will afford approaches to the Capital of the Nation which will be adequate and safe.

"The elimination of the Hyattsville grade crossing is also a major undertaking of the greatest importance, which will not only remedy what has often been an intolerable inconvenience but will make impossible for all time the tragedies which have occurred at that point," the governor said.

Defense Highway Project.

Gov. Ritchie declared that widening of the National Defense highway is one of the projects which he hopes will be authorized for next year.

He outlined the other road extensions planned for Maryland, and stated that one of the benefits which will accrue from the creation of better roads will be the consolidation of the public schools so that better teaching facilities can be given.

"It is conceded that the best rural school system in the United States is that of Maryland, and this could hardly be the case without adequate and good roads to reach them. The progress our public school system has made during the last eight years is recognized all over the country, and I believe it is nowhere more apparent than in the public school system of Prince Georges County," he said. The governor lauded the efforts of Dr. Albert S. Cook, State superintendent of schools, and Nicholas Orem, Prince Georges County superintendent, for their part in modernizing the schools.

Following the governor's address, John J. Cornwell, former Governor of West Virginia and general counsel for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, told the gathering that the railroad company has spent $10,000,000 in eliminating 200 grade crossings, and that it would cost $600,000,000 to eliminate all of the grade crossings on its 6,000 miles of track.

Seated on the platform with Gov. Ritchie were Irvin Owings, J. Enos Ray and T. Howard Duckett, county leaders, who were lauded for their efforts in the securing of the road extension and the elimination of the grade crossing by all of the speakers. These three formed the committee which was appointed in 1926 by the Hyattsville Chamber of Commerce to work for the elimination of the grade crossing.

The mayors of the towns affected by the new road and prominent county and State officials also were present. Members of the State Roads Commission reviewed the parade and sat with the governor on the platform.

Committees' Personnel.

The following committees were in charge of preparations:

General committee—L. L. Gray, chairman; A. H. Seidenspinner, W. T. Jennings, H. A. Friday, E. A. Fuller, sr.; W. P. Magruder, Dr. T. M. McMillan, William Moore, J. H. Beall, J. E. Sampson, J. H. Schaefer, Dr. H. T. Willis, M. E. Bailey, C. B. Anderson, secretary; decorations—A. H. Seidenspinner, chairman; A. P. Owens, C. D. Anderson, Ira N. Johnson; parade and floats—W. T. Jennings, chairman; K. J. Boehs, C. M. Chaney, S. W. Garland, M. E. Bailey, George Boyce, F. B. Mathias, E. W. Baker, H. K. Clave, F. T. Taylor, L. V. Moxley.

Reception—W. P. Magruder, chairman; Frank B. Smith, A. A. Vaughn, Max Vollberg; publicity—E. A. Fuller, sr., chairman; D. J. Orcutt, W. L. Green, A. A. Vaughn; program—William Moore, chairman; William H. Anglin; banquet—H. H. Friday, chairman; George N. Bowen, H. W. Spicknall, C. D. Anderson; entertainment—Dr. S. M. McMillan, chairman; J. Ernest Downin; toastmaster—William H. Anglin.

Float Awards Announced.

The annual banquet of the Hyattsville Board of Commerce was held last night at the Masonic Hall in Hyattsville, at which officials who had participated in the exercises were guests.

The following awards for floats were made public following the parade: Best fire department pumper, first prize, Hyattsville; nonpumper, second prize, Riverdale, and third prize, Mount Rainier; best school float, first, Riverdale; second, Cottage City, and third, Brentwood; best marching unit, Veterans of Foreign Wars band; best decorated Maryland business float, McLeod and Romberg; best decorated float from outside of Maryland, The Evening Star; most interesting float, the Prince Georges County W. C. T. U.; most original float, Hyattsville Hardware Co.; best decorated private automobile, first, E. B. Pitts, Brentwood, and, second, E. M. Crowley, of Hyattsville.

Elaborate preparations were made by the Prince Georges County Rescue Squad for the care of any casualties, but their services were not required.

UTILITIES GROUP SUBMITS NEW MERGER PROPOSAL TO CONGRESS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

tails, subject, of course, to the commission's approval.

Under the latest merger proposal there would be no change in present fares for a period of two years from the date of approval of the merger agreement. The provision that there shall be a new valuation base before there is any future change in fares was retained. The former commission merger agreement provided that the valuation for rate base should be $50,000,000 for the properties of the companies.

Incorporated in the commission's latest plan is a provision which would continue the present fares in effect for two years after approval of the agreement, despite any court orders, which might be handed down in the meantime ordering changes in fares. This was looked on by commission officials as an important provision.

In this provision was seen a move by the commission to forestall, as far as possible, upsetting of its professed determination to bring about improved public transportation conditions as might be done by court orders such as the street car companies have announced their purpose to seek immediately. The companies are going into court to battle against the commission's decision turning down their plea for higher fares with the announced purpose of seeking a temporary order from the courts ordering into effect the 10 cents cash fares with four tokens for 30 cents, which the commission refused.

The commission's purpose to carry the merger fight to Congress was forecast several weeks ago during the car fare hearings and was indicated again at the time it announced its refusal to grant increased fares, but the action yesterday in sending copies of the new plan to Senator Arthur Capper, chairman of the Senate District committee, and to Speaker Longworth, of the House, was taken without preliminary notice.

Commisison Policy Cited.

Since the present Utilities Commission came into office with the merger agreement and the question of higher car fares under discussion, there has been increasingly evident the purpose of the commission to force the companies to give the public the benefit of improved service and economies resulting from merged operations.

When the Capital Traction Co. demanded a 10-cent cash fare, with four tokens for 30 cents, the commission made the Washington Railway & Electric and the Washington Rapid Transit companies parties to the proceeding. It then countered with its proposed unification agreement which it brought into the public hearings on the question of car fares.

The companies refused to consider the merger agreement at this time, declaring that it had no place in a fare proceeding. To this the commission, in its decision refusing the higher fares, declared that the companies by their own admission had refused or failed to give the carriding public the advantages of economies incident to merged operation. The commission pointed out, too, that, on the basis of company testimony, the economies resulting from merged operations would result in savings totaling more money than the companies would get if they remained under separate operation but were given higher fares.

Companies Flay Congress.

The companies have contended steadily that they made conscientious efforts to bring about a merger, but that their efforts were set at naught by the failure of Congress to approve a merger plan.

The companies contended that it would be a waste of time and effort to submit to their stockholders another merger agreement unless they could know in advance that the agreement would meet with legal approval.

Under the plan proposed to Congress yesterday by the Utilities Commission this argument would be taken from the companies, inasmuch as they would have the approval of Congress of the main structure and many of the details of a merger.

Although the capital structure of the new company is not set forth in the plan announced by the commission yesterday, there are included in it safeguards against overcapitalization of the new company.

Proposals of New Merger.

The merged company would have the name of Capital Transit Co. It would be authorized to acquire all of the outstanding stock of the Washington Rapid Transit Co. The bus company would be merged with the car companies. The new company also would be directed to take over existing contracts of the Washington Railway & Electric Co. for the sale of power to other companies. This provision is designed to prevent the railway company, which would be left as a mere corporation shell, from waxing fat on profits from such contracts at the expense of the supplanting new company.

The division of the Capital Transit Co. stock among the stockholders of the companies, which would be absorbed, was not set forth by the commission in the new agreement, although the division was specified in the former commission unification agreement. This change was designed to meet changed conditions in the money market and the financial condition of the various companies. There had been changes in the last year, William F. Ham, president of the Washington Railway & Electric Co., said at the car fares hearings, but he did not go into details and the commission did not force him.

Undoubtedly the basis on which shares of the merged company would be exchanged for shares in the existing companies would affect the attitude of stockholders to whom the agreement was submitted for approval.

Half Fares for Children Up.

The capital structure of the merged company, it is specified, must be in strict accordance with existing law. Total liabilities of the new company would not be permitted to exceed the total of the liabilities of the two existing street car companies.

Another provision is that the commission may determine the propriety and wisdom of ordering half fares for school children. Half fares for school children has been urged by the Federation of Citizens Associations for some time. There has been a question of the legality of a commission order for half fares, but Ham and John H. Hanna, president of the Capital Traction Co., have swept aside any legal objection the companies might have. But their concurrence in such a move has been coupled with the declaration that they would expect the commission to make up by higher fares whatever might be lost through half fares for school children.

The agreement, the commission provided, shall be submitted to the stockholders of both street car companies within six months of the date it was approved by Congress. Unless the stockholders gave formal approval within two years of the date it was approved by Congress the entire agreement would be void. That would throw the question back to its present status, except for such changes in traffic and financial conditions as might develop.

AUBURN
ALL MODELS
Now in Stock
PRICES REDUCED
$100 to $400

These reductions are being made by us on all cars now in our stock, only because the factory will present new series at the coming New York Show next month. Although characteristically AUBURN they will incorporate slight additional features which will classify them as a new series.

The following new cars, current models, are fully equipped and include our standard 5,000-mile service warranty.

Six Cylinder

120-inch wheelbase — 65 H. P. motor
6-80 Sedan $1,095

Eight Cylinder

125-inch wheelbase — 90 H. P. Motor
8-90 Sport Sedan . . $1,295
8-90 Sedan $1,395

Eight Cylinder

130-inch wheelbase — 120 H. P. motor
120 Sedan $1,795
120 Convertible Sedan . . $1,995

The above are delivered prices

Terms Up to Eighteen Months

Warrington Motor Car Company
2035 17th St. N.W. Pot. 0044

Gifts FOR THE SPORT LOVER

Christmas Specials
Cowhide FOOTBALL with Valve $2.95
GOLF OUTFIT—Four Clubs and Bag.. $7.85

Crosman Pneumatic Rifles
Single Shot ... $10 Repeating Rifle ... $15
Just the Rifle for the City Boy
NO CLEANING—NOISELESS.

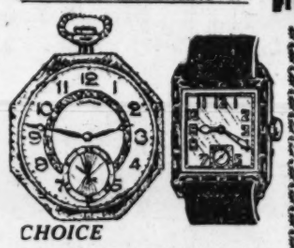
.22 Rifles ..... $5.50 up
.22 Repeating Rifles $10.75
Tennis Rackets $3.45
Golf Bags $2.69
Basket Balls ..... $2.75 up
Footballs ..... 98c up
Soccer Balls ..... $2.75 up
Boxing Gloves ..... $3.95 up
Fishing Reels ..... 98c up
Baseball Gloves and Mitts .. $1 up
Baseball Bats ..... 25c up
Air Rifles ..... $1 up
Fencing Foils ..... $4.50 Pair
Striking Bags ..... $3.95 up
Ice Skates ..... $1.50 up
Skate and Shoe Outfit $4.95
Soccer Shoes $3.75
Skis ..... $2 up
And Numerous Other Sport Gifts

WALFORD'S
909 Penna. Ave.
Sporting Goods Since 1873

KAHN on 7th St.

34th ANNIVERSARY SALE
10% to 25% SAVINGS

10% to 25% SAVINGS
BUY NOW FOR XMAS



CHOICE ELGIN or WALTHAM
Special $11.75

17-Jewel Illinois WRIST OR POCKET WATCHES $27.50
Others $5 to $250

1847 Rogers and Community Plate
20% Discount

DIAMOND BARGAINS

$200 blue white perfect solitaire diamond ring, finest cut and fiery gem, lady's diamond mounting. $135

2 carats less 15 points lady's fine large solitaire diamond ring, solid platinum mounting set with 26 diamonds. $350

4 carats perfect solitaire diamond ring, extra fine cut and fiery gem. Must sacrifice. $850

1 carat and 12 points lady's solitaire diamond ring, beautiful lady's mounting. A real bargain. $210

$35 blue-white solitaire diamond ring. 18-kt. solid white gold. $25

A beautiful blue-white solitaire diamond ring worth $65. $50

$62 Diamond Dinner Rings
Special $50

$100 blue-white diamond ring, diamond studded mounting. $75

Newest designs in Ladies' Wrist Watches. Regular $10 value. Special $7.50

14-kt. Solid Gold Wrist Watches. $25 value. Special price $18

Elgin or Waltham Wrist Watches..... $25
Others $5 to $250

14-Piece Toilet Set—All Colors
Special ... $15
Others $7.50 to $100

Any Article Will Be Laid Aside Until Christmas

KAHN OPTICAL CO.

$1.50 Ingersoll Watches
$1.50 Ingersoll Fountain Pens
85c

617 7th St. N. W.
Open Evenings Till Xmas

$3.50 Big and Baby Ben Alarm Clocks
$2.50

THE COTY GIFT SETS AND EXTRACTS SHOWN IN THE FULL PAGE ROTOGRAVURE ON DISPLAY AND SALE IN OUR TOILET GOODS SECTION—STREET FLOOR

LANSBURGH & BRO

GLORIFYING THE CHRISTMAS GIFT

A Wonderful Sale for Girls

Cunning New Lucette Frocks, $1.95

Sample frocks of higher priced lines—every one a special value! Smart little belted and straightline styles of printed or solid colored broadcloth. With bloomers, sizes 7 to 10 years; without, sizes 8 to 14.

Girls' Pongee Blouses, $1.95

Smart little models with round collars or frills down the front. Of a soft quality pongee; sizes 8 to 16 years.

Girls' Wear Shop—Fourth Floor

Cinderella Dresses Suits and Creepers

Arrive In Time To Fulfill Gift Missions

$1

Such dainty little dresses are sure to please some little miss on Christmas morning! Of printed or plain broadcloths and dimities, hand embroidered and smocked. Sizes 2 to 6.

Tots' Street Frocks Unusual at $3.95

Smart styles with smocked yokes; of crepe de chine in red, green, navy and blue; bloomers to match. 3 to 6 years.

Baby boy suits and creepers, too, in smart little styles either hand embroidered, tailored or smocked. Of fine broadcloth in white and pastel shades. Sizes 1 to 4 years.

Tots' Wear Shop—Fourth Floor

Give a Boy Something To Wear

Boys' All-Wool Lumberjacks $3.95

Give him one of these to wear to school and for play. They're of a soft, fleecy, all-wool material that is warm without weight. Good looking overplaid designs and tans and grays. Sizes 6 to 18.

Boys' and Young Men's Knickers, imported tweeds and herringbones; mannishly tailored and fully lined; tans, browns and grays $4.95

Aviator Helmets of genuine leather; 2 strap under chin styles, warmly lined. Black, brown and tan $1.00

All Leather Belts, novelty leathers in brown, gray, tan and plain tan, black and grays; with tongue buckles 50c

Boys' Gift Ties of magadores and poplins in college stripes and conservative patterns. Fully lined 75c

Boys' Pajamas, mannishly tailored of broadcloth or flannelette; fancy and plain colors, in coat or pull-over styles. Sizes 4 to 18 $1.50

Boys' Raincoats, with hats to match, of fleeced-lined leatherette in black or brown; raglan shoulder styles; sizes 4 to 16 ..... $3.95

Boys' Wear Shop—Street Floor

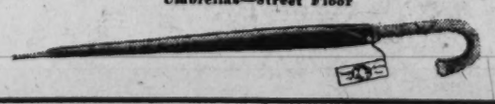
Women's Gift Umbrellas

All silk with Amberlite, pearlized or two-tone composition novelty straight or Prince of Wales handles. Gilt frames; black and colors to match feminine costumes..... $7.50

Men's Gift Umbrellas

Of heavy black silk with wooden shanks and attractive Prince of Wales handles. 8-rib styles; 27-inch expansion $10

Umbrellas—Street Floor



If You'd Thrill a Woman's Heart!

Give Her a Bag

$7.50

$10

$12.50

$15

But Choose a Smart One From Lansburgh's

Handbags—gifts of distinction and good taste—feminine and always appealing! Four groups, including many Paris-inspired models.

$7.50

Pouch and frameless vaga-envelope styles of soft shoe calf, French antelope, suede and goat skin in the popular grains. Novelty clasps and ornament trim; silk lined and fitted. Black, brown, navy, green, wine, red and tan.

$10

Pouch, envelope and vaga pouch styles of shoe calf, French antelope and pin seal with unique catches and clasps of rhinestones, mother of pearl and enameled metal. Top and back strap styles; black and colors.

$12.50

Fashionable pouch and frameless envelope styles of shoe calf, antelope and moire silk with genuine Beauvais embroidery. Top and back strap styles with imported clasps and "zip" openings. Black, brown, navy and tan.

$15

These take their fashion cues from bags by Patou, Chanel, Worth and other famous houses! Pouch, envelope and vaga shapes of shoe calf, antelope and moire with Beauvais embroidery. Imported novelty clasps and catches; black, brown and tan.

Hand Bags—Street Floor

Humming Bird Silk Hose

Has Been Carrying Christmas Wishes for Many Years

$1.50 3 Pairs For $4.35

Of all the treasures Christmas showers on lovely women none is so delightfully received as Humming Bird full-fashioned silk hosiery! Sheer evenly woven service weight—with four-inch lisle tops and soles—ready for gift seekers. The newest shades—duskee, naive, cedartone, woodtone, afternoon, gunmetal, light gunmetal and black. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Hosiery—Street Floor

A Wonderful Group!

ROBES and NEGLIGEES

$9.95

Quilted satin robes in the smart collegiate styles girls like, and lovely satin or crepe negligees luxuriously trimmed with ostrich or lace. Black and soft pastel shades in all sizes.

Robes—Third Floor

The Gift Supreme!

$125 and $149 Fur Coats

$100

Poney coats with huge fox or beaverette collars, caster caracul coats with fox collars, natural muskrat coats with pert Johnnie collars and beaverette with fitch or squirrel trim. Every coat beautifully silk lined! Sizes 16 to 40.

Fur Shop—Second Floor

Special Club Plan Sale of Nationally Known Silverware

*1847 Rogers * * * Holmes & Edwards * * * Community*

The Legacy Pattern, by Rogers, in a 26-pc. set on a gift tray; stainless steel knives, $34.25

The Charm Pattern, in the Holmes and Edwards super-plate, a 26-piece set. $34.75

Century or Pageant Pattern in mirror tray; stainless steel knives; 34 pieces, $45

The Silhouette Pattern—a pattern by Rogers in 1847, featuring the viande knife. $36.25

The Deauville Pattern, a smart design made by Oneida Community; 26 pieces in a gift tray, $36.50

26-piece Century or Pageant Pattern, with the guaranteed Holmes & Edwards super-plate; stainless steel knives, mirror tray, $34.75

Purchase on Our Club Plan
$1 Down—Balance Monthly

Silverware—Street Floor

Perfect *Beauty Grooming* Assures You *Radiant Loveliness!*

LET skilled Delettrex operators perfect your beauty grooming to the smallest detail—hair, face and hands—making you as radiant as the gay holiday season!

Delettrex---Paris
FACE AND SCALP TREATMENTS
Exclusively in Our Beauty Salon
National 9800 FOURTH FLOOR

Winter Coats

Fully 15% Taken From $69.50 to $79.50 Stock Now

$59.50

A reduction like this before Christmas is almost unprecedented here. Beautiful broadcloth coats—black, brown, green and tan—finely tailored and lined, showing all the details of the new mode. Manchurian wolf, muskrat, skunk and civet cat trimming. 14 to 20, 36 to 46, 42½ to 50½.

Coat Shop—Second Floor

A Splendid Gift Assortment Novelty Cuff Kid Gloves

$4

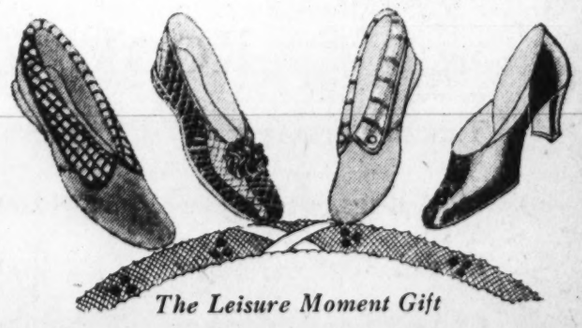
Straight tailored cuffs finished with buckles; fancy turn back cuffs with stitching and applique; new embroidered cuffs—all ready to complete feminine ensembles! Beige, mode, beaver, eggshell and black.

Gloves—Street Floor

Delustered Rayon Gift Underwear, $1

If you're thinking of rayon underwear for gifts, here's a wonderful place to select it! New pantas, bloomers, chemises and panta combinations—in nile, pink, peach, beige and tan—all sizes!

Underwear—Third Floor



The Leisure Moment Gift

Comfortable Slippers For Every Member of the Family

Men's Brown Calf Opera "Comfy" with felt lining $3.50

Men's Felt "Comfy;" brown, oxford gray, blue $2.00

Men's Hy-lo Felt "Comfy," brown or blue $2.50

Women's Black Satin D'Orsays, colored satin lined $4.50

Women's Quilted Satin "Comfy," padded soles and heels $3

Women's Felt "Comfy," moccasin style; in six colors $1.75

Children's Quilted Satin "Comfy;" misses', 11 to 2, $2, and child's, 8½ to 11..... $1.75

Children's Imported Blanket Cloth Felt Hy-lo; old rose and blue; misses', 11½ to 2, $2.25. Children's, 8½ to 11 ..... $2

Children's Calf Everette with felt lining; misses', 11½ to 2; children, 8½ to 11 ..... $2.50

Slipper Avenue—Second Floor

BOARD WILL SURVEY VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

Education Officials Tomorrow to Try to Improve Curricula Criticized.

TO MEET CITIZEN GROUPS

Because of the criticisms of the vocational schools in the District, the Board of Education, meeting as a committee of the whole at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, will make a study of the schools with a view to improvement both in equipment and curricula.

This meeting was called as a result of an attack which John B. Colpoys, representing the Central Labor Union, made on the schools at the Board of Education meeting last week.

Colpoys declared the vocational schools were a disgrace, and asked the board to consider ways and means for improving the schools generally.

At a conference tomorrow night in the Franklin School administration building with civic organizations the board will make an analytical report of school expenditures. This meeting is being held in accordance with the regular custom of holding semi-annual public conferences on the school estimates.

In explaining the meeting, Harry O. Hine, secretary of the board, said that in the April meeting the board inquired concerning the needs and in the December meeting reported the results accomplished.

Time Clock Set to Fire Gasoline in Hotel Room

Hot Springs, Ark., Dec. 7 (A.P.).—A time clock connected with batteries and wires and two small bottles of high test gasoline were found in the new Lindall Hotel here today and destroyed by police, who immediately began a search for two men who engaged a room at the hotel last night.

The apparatus was found by a room clerk. The guests were quickly notified and left the structure.

German Fighter Wins Before Heading for U.S.

Berlin, Dec. 7 (A.P.).—Helmut Hartkoff, German light heavyweight, who leaves for America within a few days to box on the Max Schmeling card at Atlantic City, N. J., February 22, won an eight-round decision from Gypsy Daniels, of England, tonight.

Although outweighed 16 pounds by the Englishman, Hartkoff won every round to surprise the experts. He has won fifteen out of seventeen fights with two draws.

CAST IN "NEW FANGLED MINSTREL"

William Forsythe, Post Staff Photographer

A "New Fangled Minstrel" will be given tonight and tomorrow night at the Jewish Community Center by the Young Men's Hebrew Association. The cast is shown here with Adlai Mann, director.

Graf Arctic Flight Lures Italia Head

Gen. Nobile Asks Eckener to Let Him Go Along on Zeppelin's Trip.

Friedrichshafen, Germany, Dec. 7 (A.P.).—Gen. Umberto Nobile, leader of the ill-fated dirigible expedition to the North Pole in the Italia, has visited the Zeppelin works here and sought permission to accompany the projected Arctic flight of the Graf Zeppelin next spring.

Dr. Hugo Eckener told the Italian explorer that the list of participants was determined by the Aero-Arctic Society sponsoring the flight. Capt. Walter Bruns, secretary to the society, said tonight he had not been approached by Nobile.

Capt. Ernest A. Lehman, who will command the dirigible on this expedition, stated today that insurance for the dirigible must be arranged before the end of December in order to have sufficient time for the special installations necessary to equip the airship for a flight over the coldest regions.

Mail Pilot, Sensing Death, Dropped Note Before Crash

Warren, Ohio, Dec. 7 (A.P.).—A "farewell message" from Pilot T. P. Nelson, of the air mail service, who lost his life in the crash of his plane near Chagrin Falls, Ohio, early Monday, showing that the flier had relized disaster was near, was found here today. Written on a piece of paper tied to a small piece of metal, it had been dropped by Nelson from his plane shortly before the fatal crash.

"Search for me in this section. Trouble," it said. At the bottom of the message Nelson had signed: "T. P. Nelson, N. A. T."

Gretchen King, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. King, found the note this morning hanging from an eave trough on her home.

Pilot Nelson, who was bringing the air mail from Bellefonte, Pa., to Cleveland, had battled through perilous flying conditions of a snow storm above the mountains of western Pennsylvania, the "graveyard of aviators," during the night. Evidently his plane was in a crippled condition when he reached the vicinity of Warren, and had realized it might not hold up much longer.

With the possibility of a tragic death staring him in the face and with a crash and resultant serious injuries almost certain, Nelson had tried to arrange at least so that the searchers who were bound to look for him would find him as quickly as possible. So he wrote the note and dropped it.

If the "farewell message" had been found sooner Nelson might still be alive today.

Plainfield, N. J., Dec. 7 (A.P.).—While planes circled overhead and dropped floral tributes, and in the presence of a crowd of 2,000, Thomas P. Nelson, youthful air mail pilot, who lost his life when his plane crashed on the New York-Cleveland route Monday, was buried here today.

Silver Years

"After the golden years of youth, comes those of fine silver."

By GERTRUDE S. TROWBRIDGE.

Grandmothers who have been famous beauties, get a bad shock when admiring glances of the crowd begin to pass over them to rest on daughters and granddaughters.

The fact that an older woman's looks no longer matter to those who pass by, may have a poisonous and debilitating effect on her mind unless she is big enough to decide to be interesting in other ways, by complete restudy of her abilities and by giving up no effort to continue to be exquisite in dress and manner, if only for the effect which that will have upon her own character. We want to be agreeable companions to ourselves. One can learn to act and think in terms of beauty and by persisting in doing even small, ordinary things as perfectly as possible, especially when alone, surprising energy can be released and artistry developed. Charles Wagner has said that no one can flatter himself to be free of rust for more than a day at a time. In our attempts to be agreeable in late life, we can keep so polished that rust can not gather. The best way to criticize ourselves is to study hard those traits that have grown, with years, upon our friends, and then to confess wherein we resemble them. It takes humility and a sense of humor to complete this comparison honestly and to realize what traits should be dropped, what ones stressed. It is not a pretty nor a joyful task but happy results follow such classification.

Englishmen working for their government in the heart of a jungle, perhaps with no other whites for company, keep up their morale by dropping as little as possible habits of the home civilization which they love, even if they alone realize that they dress for dinner in the forest just as if in London. They are English gentlemen in their souls and they will not let their bodies forget it.

Once, in the back yard of a tenement, I saw an old clergyman blacking his cracked, worn-out shoes. His gray clerical clothes were threadbare, his linen spotless. He rose civilly as I passed through the yard, and I saw that his expression and features were noble. The grit of him! Still blacking remnants of shoes!

Neighbors told me that he had had heavy drains on his slender pension, but that he never complained and was a blessing in the neighborhood; one of those "of whom the world was not worthy."

Today's Happenings

Lecture—"The United States of Europe," by Dr. B. G. Wilkinson, Arcadia Auditorium, Fourteenth street and Park road northwest, 8 o'clock.

Lecture—"Imperialism in West Indies," by Solon R. Barber, Washington Open Forum, 808 I street northwest, 3 o'clock.

Memorial meeting—National Woman's Party, United States Capitol, 3 o'clock.

Lecture—"The Mental Clinic" by the Rev. Moses R. Lovell, Secular League's Open Forum, 1006 E street northwest, 3 o'clock.

Vesper service—Holy Name Societies of Seven Colored Catholic Churches, St. Augustine's Church, 8 o'clock.

Reception—In honor of Mgr. Edward L. Buckey, grand ballroom, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock.

Debate—"Resolved That the purchase as well as the sale of intoxicating beverages should be prohibited by Federal law," Philodemic Society of Georgetown College, Gaston Hall, 8:15 o'clock.

Address—Louis H. Mohlinger, of the Department of Justice, Political Study Club, 5 p. m.

Face Broke Out With Tiny Pimples. Healed by Cuticura.

"About a year ago I noticed that my face was breaking out with tiny pimples. The trouble kept getting worse and the pimples grew larger and were hard and red. They itched badly and my face was covered with them. The trouble lasted about six months.

"I tried other remedies but found no relief. A friend recommended Cuticura Soap and Ointment so I purchased some and in a short time I got relief. I continued using them and in three months I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Euline Wilson, Hollins, Ala., Feb. 6, 1929.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Calm Yourself Lady

We know that you are struggling with a vexing problem . . . What to give that particularly good friend . . . but here's the right answer.

Make It a Glass Table Top

from the Murphy Company! There's a swirl of style to a Murphy Glass top. There's full protection for fine furniture. Cut to any desired size or shape by experts. Ask for estimate.

E. J. Murphy Co
INCORPORATED
710 12th St. N. W. National 2477.

An Inspiring Collection of Far East Rugs—*the Ideal Gifts*

OUR Collection, distinguished for the many rugs of unusual value, contains many examples of the less expensive but nevertheless dependable weaves.

At the prices quoted, they are not unwarranted luxuries but sensible investments for any household, giving years of service and constant beauty.

They have been collected with all the expert knowledge of what constitutes real beauty and worth in Eastern Rugs, and are typical of the values that have made us outstanding distributors of Oriental Rugs.

SCATTER SIZES

PERSIAN RUGS
Approx. 3′ x 2′ $15—$20

PERSIAN RUGS
Approx. 4′ x 2′3″ . $20

PERSIAN RUGS
Approx. 5′6″ x 3′6″ $25

PERSIAN RUGS
Approx. 5′6″ x 3′6″ $33

PERSIAN RUGS
Approx. 5′6″ x 3′6″ $45

TURKISH RUGS
Approx. 6′ x 9′ . $55

ROOM SIZES

Turkish Rugs, size 9′ x 12′	$110.00	$185.00	$300.00 *and upwards*
India Rugs, size 9′ x 12′	$185.00	$250.00	$375.00 *and upwards*
Persian Rugs, size 9′ x 12′	$375.00 *and upwards*		
Chinese Rugs, size 9′ x 12′	$185.00	$285.00	$295.00

We quote for convenience on size 9′ x 12′ but are prepared to furnish smaller and larger sizes, where desired.

W. & J. SLOANE

"The House with the Green Shutters"

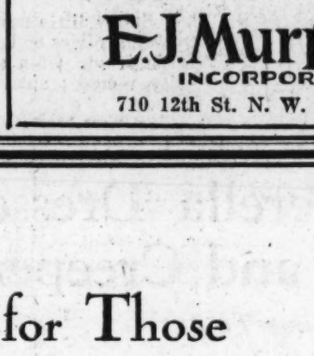
709-711-713 TWELFTH ST., N. W.,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

GIFTS for Those with a Preference for the Practical

This Graceful occasional table of Duncan Phyfe design, is of mahogany. Its circular top is 28″ in diameter and its price is $50.00.

The Fairfield is typically Queen Anne in design. Its walnut frame and the splendid selection of fabrics in which the covers come make it especially reasonable at $45.00.

Early American in character and of cherry and maple, this end table serves many useful purposes. It is marked at $20.00.



Delightful Lines characterize this Governor Winthrop desk in beautiful mahogany veneer. Its many drawers provide ample space for a host of things. Price $110.00

Boston Rockers, quaint in design, are also of cherry and maple. With arms they are $55.00. Without arms and in a smaller size their price is $18.00.

This Mahogany or Walnut Tea wagon has a removable serving tray with glass bottom and a drawer for the silver adds a useful note. Price $45.00

The Tilt-top table requires a minimum of space when not in use. This one in either mahogany or maple and with graceful Queen Anne base is $20.00.

The Schuyler is unusually comfortable. It comes in walnut or mahogany and the hair filled back and seat are upholstered in any one of a splendid selection of covers. Price $40.00.

W. & J. SLOANE

"The House with the Green Shutters"

709-11-13 TWELFTH STREET N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

"It's Christmas Time" at The PALAIS ROYAL

Intimate Gifts She'd Love to Receive

Lingerie and Negligees of Silk or Satin

$2.98 and $4.50

Nightgowns, chemises, dancettes, teddies, combinations, petticoats, French panties—there's a fascinating variety at these prices! Some trimmed in the new suntan laces, some with appliqued effects or in tailored styles. Jewel shades—and some pieces of black georgette.

Dainty Bed Sacques

$3.98

Silk and albatross make these attractive little sacques of many uses. Invalids love to convalesce in them, and healthy folks appreciate their comfort on cold nights. A truly nice gift.

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

The New Slipper Section is Headquarters for Christmas Gifts

Daniel Green and Other Famous Makes

$1.95 to $6

We've grouped together everything that's new in boudoir footwear, from frivolous silk affairs for women, to sturdy leather ones for men. You'll find this section a decided help with your Christmas list.

1. Daniel Green quilted satin Comfy Slippers with padded soles and heels; boudoir shades. $3.

2. New leather d'Orsay slippers with leather sole and heel. Colors red, blue, purple, green and patent leather. $3.50.

3. Daniel Green Bridge Slippers of plain satin in flame, green, lavender, French blue and black, leather sole and heel. $6.

4. Quilted satin d'Orsay Slippers with padded sole and wood heel. Boudoir shades. $1.95.

5. Lovely new mules of plain black satin with colored linings. $3.50.

6. Daniel Green quilted satin d'Orsay slippers, leather sole and heel. $4.50. Plain satin d'Orsays. $5.

7. Daniel Green felt comfy slippers with soft padded soles and heels. Colors: rose, blue, red and oxford. $2.

8. Leather d'Orsay slippers in blue, red, green or black. Soft soles and wood heels. $2.50.

9. Pajama Boots of crepe with marabou trimming. Colors: Apricot, French blue, coral and black with gold. $6.

10. Quilted satin slippers with padded soles and heels. $2.00.

11. Daniel Green Mules with marabou or feather trimming. $5.50.

12. Men's leather slippers, opera and everett styles. Priced from $3.50 to $6.

PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor.

A Compliment to Her Taste

Ruby Ring Silk Hose

$1.35 to $1.95 Pr.

Exclusive at the Palais Royal in Washington

Because of their delicate loveliness and sturdy wearability, Ruby Rings are wonderful for gifts. Three in a box will bring happiness to some dear friend.

Medium Service Weight Ruby Rings, with lisle hem and sole. Built for wear, $1.35 pair; 3 pairs, $3.90.

Super Service Stockings, that will stand by you in spite of hard wear. A lisle hem and lisle foot take care of that. $1.75 pair; 3 pairs, $5.10.

All-silk Service and Chiffon Hose. Yes, every inch of silk, and a splendid wearer, too. $1.50 and $1.95 pair; 3 pairs, $4.35 and $5.70.

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

They'll make you look your charming best

Transparent Velvet and Net Frocks

$13.95

Holiday dances, dinners, visits! You must look perfect—your best. And if you're clever you'll choose a graceful, clinging gown of transparent velvet in the new long, dignified lines. Or a long, trailing frock of net, now at the height of its smartness. They're dresses to enhance all your good points and lend an air of graciousness, in accordance with the new mode. Sizes for women and misses.

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

Boudoir Pillows of Lace and Ribbon

$1

The kind of pillows you love to pile in frothy profusion on your best bed. Everyone raves over their rainbow colors covered with foamy lace and trimmed with the daintiest of ribbon. Generously sized, and many different shapes to choose from. A different sort of gift, one that will give lasting pleasure to the recipient.

PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor.

The Newest Styles

In Children's Billiken Shoes

Bring the children in and have them fitted to Billikens for the holidays. Expert fitters always in attendance. Shoes priced according to size.

Infants' New High Shoes, sizes 2½ to 5 ..... $2.35

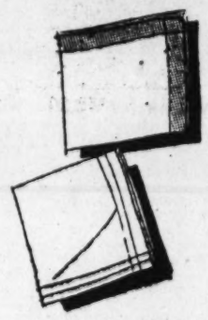
Children's Oxfords and Pumps, sizes 8½ to 11 ..... $3.65

Misses' Oxfords and Pumps, sizes 11½ to 2 ..... $4.35

Boys' Sturdy New Oxfords, sizes 2½ to 5½ $4.65

Downstairs Shoe Department.

Christmas Sale of 6,000 Women's Imported Handkerchiefs



15c

Regularly 25c each

If handkerchiefs are on your gift list, you should be on hand early tomorrow. Each one is pure linen, all white with corded borders and hand rolled hems, all white, and white with colored border. For folks who are fastidious about little things.

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

A Christmas Sale of Imported

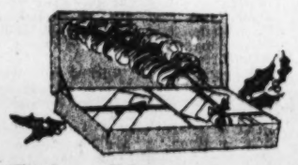
Leather Notebooks

50c and $1

Regularly $1 to $2

Charming little books with space for all sorts of intimate information. There are diaries, address books, "My Trip Abroad," and other subjects of the utmost interest. Each one is bound in imported leather so soft and fine it's a delight to touch, and the leaves are delicately gilt-edged.

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.



Gifts Useful and Ornamental

$1 to $5.50

This is a handy check list to clip and carry in your purse for quick reference. It is designed to save you steps and solve your problems, and when you see the things themselves, you'll congratulate yourself on your luck.

Handsome Box of Linen Stationery with quaint ostrich quill and shot jar $1

Bookends, in perfect taste, depicting Rodin's Thinker, End of the Trail or Venus. The pair $2.95

Six-piece Desk Set, of real brass. A most unusual gift. Complete, $3.50

Leather Writing Portfolio, lined in silk ..... $3.50 and $4.50

Brownie Camera, the gift that children adore ..... $2.50 to $4

Vest Pocket Kodak, a first rate camera for grown-ups $5

Hand-colored Leatherette Phone Book Covers. You'll want this yourself $1

A "Choice" Box for Cigarettes. Compartments for various brands of smokes are neatly marked, for the convenience of your guests . $5.50

Crane's Linen Stationery, handsomely boxed ..... $1 to $5

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

A splendid time to get that coat is NOW

FUR-TRIMMED Broadcloth COATS

$39.50 $59.50 $69.50

And a splendid PLACE to get that coat is Palais Royal. Styled to the moment, with moulded lines that ripple and flare in the 1930 manner. Clever tucking and application of fur lift these coats out of the ordinary. Made of broadcloth, the year's fabric classic, and enhanced with marmink, Manchurian wolf, civet cat, caracul, lynx, French beaver, kit fox, Badger and lapin.

Black, brown, tan, wine, navy, gray.

Sizes for women and misses.

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

Jacquard Top Footstool

Special $1.29

There's hardly a housewife who won't make grateful use of a footstool. What better way of gracefully complimenting her than by presenting such a pretty and useful gift?

PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor.

We Suggest These for the Woman Who Entertains

She'd love to have them because they are so helpful but are the kind of things she puts off buying!

Gold Encrusted Service Plates

$3.50 (each)

A half dozen of these rich Bavarian china plates will make you a welcome and honored guest at her table for all time. The decorations are lovely and the gold encrusting is generously applied

MANNING & BOWMAN Electric Percolator

$8.49

Will "perk" nine cups of coffee on her table and as such will be a fragrant reminder of your thoughtfulness. Highly polished nickel finish, is silver lined and, she never need know it, but was reduced from $12.50!

MANNING & BOWMAN Electric Waffle Iron

You like waffles. She'd love to make 'em in a modern waffle iron, one with a batter band to prevent dripping and a heat indicator to decide when they have reached the proper brown crispness $15

PALAIS ROYAL—Fourth Floor.

Make It a "White Christmas" With

Fancy Table and Other Linens

After all it is the practical gift that is gratefully remembered when Christmas morning's excitement has been forgotten. Linens from Palais Royal have the twin virtues of beauty and economy.

Dresser Scarfs 18x36 inch

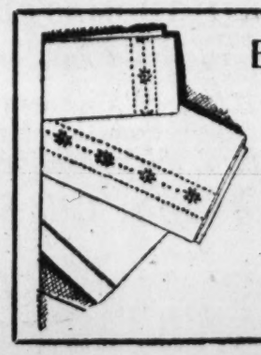
$1.00

Five patterns in lace and linen; each pattern more attractive than the other. Size 18x45, $1.15; size 18x54, $1.35. Vanity Sets, $1.00.

Hemstitched Linen Sets

$6.95

Fine Irish linen cloth, 54 inches square, with 6 napkins to match. Three patterns. In an attractive gift box.



Belgian Linen Cloths

3 Popular Sizes

66x66 inches $4.95
66x86 inches $5.95
66x104 inches $7.50
Napkins to match, $6.50 dozen.

Irish Linen Cloths

3 Sizes to Choose From

70x70 inches $6.50
70x88 inches $7.95
70x108 inches $9.75
Napkins to match at various prices.

All Linen Crash Sets

$3.50

Extra quality linen crash cloth 52x68 inches, the new oblong size, and 6 napkins. All with wide band borders.

Pillow Cases Neatly Boxed

$1.50 Pr.

Made of fine quality sheeting, with plain colored inserts.

Silk Comforts

Generous wool filled comforts that defy Jack Frost to do his worst. The covering is messaline in two-tone combinations and is edged all round with silk cording to match.

$18.50

Rayon Bed Spreads

$4.95

Two sizes to choose from at this price; 90x108 or 72x108; both in pretty woven patterns with scalloped edges.

Rayon Comforts

Wool-filled comforts covered with lustrous rayon twill in two-tone combinations and edged with cording to match. This comfort similar to the $18.50 but for the covering.

$12.50

PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor.

These are Important!

Christmas Cards and Wrappings

The outside of your package is pretty nearly as important as the contents. You therefore want to do yourself proud by the way you wrap them, and this brings us to Palais Royal's enticing collection of ribbons, seals, tags and unique wrapping papers. Also splendid, tasteful Christmas cards. Why not attend to this little matter tomorrow and get it off your mind?

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

These are Practical Gifts

Wash Frocks

For Indoor Hours

2.98

Pretty prints, foulards or silkettes with becoming necklines, contrasting pipings and other distinctive style touches solve the problem of how to dress becomingly though house-bound. Bright, neat and becoming, they are suited to all ages of women, and make practical and welcome gifts. All sizes.

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

NEWS OF SOCIETY IN SUBURBS OF WASHINGTON

Gaithersburg

Mr. John P. Engle, sr., was honored by the Terminal Y. M. C. A. recently when he was presented with a life membership in the association. The presentation took place in the clubrooms in Union Station at its annual "get-together" meeting.

The members of the junior class of the High School presented a three-act comedy-drama entitled "Prince to Order," in the High School Auditorium Friday evening, December 6. Members of the class who took part were: Catherine West, Pearl Walker, Elizabeth Watkins, Julia Johnson, Janet Walker, Alice Walker, Doris Palmer, Russel Watkins, Malcolm King and William Eader. The play was under the direction of Miss Rebecca Fieldsone, of the High School faculty.

Mrs. Maude Waters is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Merle Jacobs.

Miss Nettie Dorsey Etchison, of Washington, was the week-end guest of Miss Estelle Fulks.

The faculty of the Gaithersburg High School gave a linen shower in the Montgomery County Club house Wednesday evening, December 4, in honor of Miss Rebecca Nourse, a member of the faculty and whose marriage to Mr. Raleigh Chinn will take place this month.

Miss Martha Robertson, a student at University of Maryland, spent the week-end at her home here.

Miss Hazel Cecil, of Washington, was the week-end guest of Miss Julia Johnson.

Under the direction of Miss Agnes Powers, of Baltimore, district deputy and former State regent, the recently elected officers of Court Archbishop Curley Catholic Daughters of America of Gaithersburg were installed last Sunday afternoon in St. Martin's Hall with impressive exercises. Mrs. Hannah Schwartz entered upon her seventh term as grand regent of the court, a position held by her ever since the organization was formed in 1922. Following the installation a pleasing program of vocal and instrumental music was given by Miss Evelyn Schwartz, of Gaithersburg, and Miss Helen Kirkland, Miss Helen McLaughlin and Miss Jessie Fiser, of Rockville.

Miss June Cooling, Miss Ann Wolverton and Miss Gladys Somers, students at Western Maryland College, were the week-end guests of Miss Edith Byrne.

Miss Sadie Mae White, a student at American University, was the week-end guest of Miss Hazel Jacobs.

Mrs. Lewis Reed attended a card party Thursday evening given by Miss Mary Rice, in Darnestown.

Miss Lilydia Britt, of Washington, was the week-end guest of Miss Cecil Kanode.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Davis left Saturday, December 7 for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. Garnett Etchison was the guest of Mrs. Dean Wilkinson in the week.

Miss Alice Trundle and Miss Annie Trundle have returned from a visit in Richmond, Va.

Miss Stelle Mansfield entertained at cards Friday evening. The guests were the Misses Elizabeth Virts, Lucille Barnett, Mable Thompson, Katherine Wells, Myrtle Lee Thompson, Mary Wells, Alma Clark, Loraine Plummer, Patsy Huff and Myrton Duvall, Mr. McCarthy, of Washington; Mr. Sullivan, of Washington; John Robertson, Hershey Ayton, Dalton Howard, of Salisbury, and Joseph Lynch, of Washington.

Mrs. H. G. Spencer and family, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ely attended the wedding of Miss Mary Koontz, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Richard Koontz, and Mr. George Noland, of Sparrows Point, Thursday afternoon in the Methodist Church, Towson.

Miss Alice Stup, Miss Evelyn Schwartz, Mrs. Hannah Marie Gloyd, Miss Mary Gloyd, Miss Katherine Wells and Miss Lillian Wells were among the guests who attended the banquet of the Phi Delta Alpha Sorority in the Hamilton Hotel Tuesday.

Kensington, Md.

Dr. W. W. Skinner was tendered a testimonial dinner and dance on Wednesday evening at the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, by a company of nearly two hundred of his associates and friends of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, Department of Agriculture, to commemorate his 25 years' service in the Government. Mr. F. B. Linton, of the department, was the toastmaster. Dr. Skinner was presented with a handsome silver token.

Among those sponsoring and attending the silver celebration were Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, former chief of the Bureau of Chemistry, and Mrs. Wiley; Mrs. W. W. Skinner and daughter, Miss Jean Skinner; Dr. and Mrs. Willard Dell Bigelow, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Knight, Dr. Albert F. Woods, former president of the University of Maryland, and Mrs. Woods; Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Veitch, President Raymond R. Pearson, of the University of Maryland, and Mrs. Pearson; Dr. and Mrs. Oswald Schreiner, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Linton, Mrs. Mary Tidd Read, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur G. McCall, Mr. Walter G. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Mitchell, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Patterson, Dr. H. B. McDonnell, Dr. Fred C. Blanck, Mr. H. C. Byrd, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Turrentine, Dr. C. E. Senseman, Mr. F. Bopst, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Frisbie, Dr. P. B. Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. Horrace T. Herrick, Dr. T. B. Symons, Dr. L. B. Broughton, Mr. Parker Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Redmond, Mr. Harry E. Roethe, Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Cory, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis McDonnell, Dr. R. C. Roark, Dr. and Mrs. R. O. E. Davis, Mr. Hayward G. Hill, Mr. Jesse W. Barnes, Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Parsons, Mr. William F. Tuttle, Mr. Hylton R. Brown, Mr. Henry A. Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Holman, Mr. B. Hartmann, Mr. V. E. Grotlisch, Mr. V. A. Pease, Mr. O. A. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. McKinney, Mr. James Quain, Mr. Royal T. Balch, Mr. Charles Adams, Mrs. Viola Pugh Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Colin W. Whittaker, Mr. F. J. Lynch.

Also Mr. S. Phillips, Mr. Frederick E. Dearborn, Dr. T. Swenson, Miss M. M. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Reed, Mr. M. G. McCaughey, Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Nelson, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Falkin, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith, Mr. R. H. Carter, Mr. P. W. Edwards, Dr. D. Breese Jones, Dr. Charles Thom, Dr. Edgar T. Wherry, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Haller, Mr. Joseph F. Brewster, Dr. E. K. Nelson, Dr. and Mrs. David J. Price, Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Percy H. Walker, Mr. J. F. Lyons, Dr. and Mrs. Max Phillips, Mr. G. Orange, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Osonka, Mr. A. R. Peterson, Mr. Harry P. Newton, Mr. Robert P. Straka, Mr. Charles E. T. Gersdorff, Mr. T. B. LaForge, Mr. L. S. Stuart and Mr. Maynes R. Coe.

Also Herman D. Welhe, Mr. J. Dondson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Garfield Riley, Mr. P. D. Cronin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Sando, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Fuller, Mr. B. Smith, Mrs. Ursula S. Moore, Mrs. Irene L. Blake, Miss Agnes M. Nordeman, Miss Marian E. Lapp, Miss Mae Redmond, Miss Pearl Groggins, Miss Ruth O. Dibble, Mrs. L. Dawson Myers, Miss Helen C. McKay, Miss Ruby M. Dedge, Miss Bertha M. Bennett, Miss Wilda F. Mossman, Miss Thelma F. Lee, Mrs. Ann Creasee, Miss Laura S. Ethler, Miss Katherine Rowland, Miss Caroline E. Veltch, Miss Sally R. Gersten, Miss Frances B. Fallon, Miss Betty Bishop and Miss F. L. Dankes.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin H. Linton have hosting them Miss Christabel Pankhurst, of London, England, for several days, who will today unveil the bust of her mother, Mrs. Emeline Pankhurst, of Washington. The ceremony will be held under the auspices of the National Woman's Party. Miss Pankhurst was the honor guest at a tea yesterday given at the headquarters of the National Woman's Party.

Mr. Paul Armstrong will arrive today from Chicago to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Armstrong, before returning to his home in California. Mr. Bradford Armstrong returned on Thursday from Hartford, Conn., where he spent ten days visiting.

Alexandria

Cards have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kennedy Selden announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Anne Rebecca Selden, to Mr. Clarence Hobart, on Wednesday, November 20, at Clearwater, Fla.

Mrs. Hobart has been a frequent visitor in Alexandria, at the home of her cousin, Mrs. George Uhler.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stevenson, who have been with Mrs. Stevenson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sidney Douglas, for the past few months, will leave the coming week for their home in Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

Mrs. Joseph E. Rollins, of Covington, Va., is visiting her daughters, Mrs. Hunter Ashby and Mrs. William L. Leitch, who entertained at a tea for her Saturday afternoon at the home of the latter.

Mrs. Wayland C. Kidd and three young daughters, Margaret Lee, Anne and Frances Kidd, have returned from Richmond, where they visited Mrs. Kidd's sister, Miss Ida Lee.

Miss Marian Chadwick has returned to St. Mary's College, Raleigh, N. C., after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Chadwick.

Mrs. D. S. Scott, Mrs. B. M. Brown and Miss Mary Catherine Brown, of Edmondton, Alberta, Canada, have been the guests for the past week of Mrs. Rathbone Smith.

Lieut. William B. Bailey, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Bailey, of Annapolis, were the guests last week of Mrs. Bailey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. King.

Dr. Omar Brown, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Brown, of Greensboro, N. C., motored to Alexandria the past week and were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Windsor Wheeler Demaine have returned from their wedding trip to New York and Canada, and are at home in the Brawner Apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Davis and Miss Mary Davis have returned from a week-end visit in Lebanon, Pa.

Miss Lillian Hoffman has returned from a visit to her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sinclair Hoffman, at their home in Westfield, N. J.

Mrs. Fairfax Harrison, of The Plains, Va., was a guest at the meeting of the Alexandria Garden Club, on Tuesday, with Mrs. Hugh McGuire, and Mrs. McGuire entertained the club at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Harrison.

Miss Courtenay Marshall Cochran, of Sweetbriar College, was a recent week-end guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Cochran.

Miss Dolly Tyler, of Baltimore, and Miss Jenkins Smith, a classmate at Bryn Mawr, were the guests for the holidays of the former's sister, Mrs. Alexander Zabrieskie, on Seminary Hill.

Miss Elaine Felix and Miss Virginia Cary Dawson entertained at a tea last Saturday afternoon, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Cooper Dawson, in honor of Miss Tyler and Miss Smith.

Mrs. Sherman Bruce Fowler was a guest the past week of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Sturgis, at their home at Marshall, Fauquier County, Va.

Mr. C. Philip Heishley and Mr. McKnew Aitcheson passed the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. Sturgis.

Rockville

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Shaw, of Baltimore, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling W. Edwards last week-end.

The Montgomery Country Clubhouse was the scene on Wednesday of a shower given by the members of the Gaithersburg High School faculty in honor of Miss Rebecca Nourse, whose marriage to Mr. Raleigh Chinn, of Rockville, will take place the latter part of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karn have announced the marriage of their daughter, Lillian, to Mr. Richard Hickman, of Washington. The wedding took place in Washington on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Hickman will return to their home in Washington after a week's stay in Richmond, Va. Mrs. Hickman will resume her work here as secretary to Mr. O. W. Anderson, county agent for Montgomery County.

The Burden Bearer's Circle of the King's Daughters met on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edmund Smith.

Mr. O. W. Anderson, county agent, left last Sunday night for Chicago, where he is attending the International Live Stock Exposition, which was held there during the week. He will return today.

Attorney and Mrs. P. Kenneth Lydanne have returned from their wedding trip in New York City and are occupying their new home in Chevy Chase Gardens. Before her marriage, on November 30, Mrs. Lydanne was Miss Mathilde Young, daughter of Mrs. Robert Young, of Chevy Chase. Mr. Lydanne is the son of M. and Mrs. Charles Lydanne, of Rockville.

Mrs. Charles Holland entertained at three tables of bridge on Wednesday afternoon at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Kline and their son, Clark, have returned to their home at Winston-Salem, N. C., after having been the guests of Mrs. Kline's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Howard.

Moss Margaret Sherrer and Miss Louise Thompson are on a three-weeks' cruise which will take them to the West Indies Islands.

Mr. Harry Dawson and Mr. John Dawson, who are passing the winter in New York City, broadcasting, have been here on a hunting trip during this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Hazel Cashell returned on Monday from a visit near Fredericksburg, Va., where Mr. Cashell did a great deal of hunting.

Mrs. Nicholas Brewer returned the first part of the week from Roanoke, Va., to which place she was recently called on account of the illness of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Barry Green.

Miss Hermine Badenhoop passed last week-end at Lewes, Del., as the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Muessen.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark R. Long and infant daughter have returned to their home in Washington, after having passed a month as the guests of Mrs. Long's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karn.

Miss Katherine Bratton and Miss Frances Cleaves returned on Monday to their home at Elkton after having been guests during the holidays of Miss Kristin Nilsson.

Mrs. Thomas R. Falvy entertained on Monday afternoon at tea at her home in honor of her guest, Miss Eleanor Maynard, who formerly visited and went to school in Rockville. The guests were former schoolmates of Miss Maynard, and Miss Lucy Simpson, who was at that time their teacher at her school here. Those present were Miss Mary Brewer, Mrs. William Waters, Mrs. George Lamar, Miss Lydia Prettyman, Mrs. Emily Greenlee, Miss Mary Lydanne, Mrs. Theodore Mason, Miss Ida Dove, Mrs. Brawner Nicholson and Miss Louise Edmondson.

Arlington County

Mrs. Harry Hunt, of Washington, entertained her group of St. George's Episcopal Church on Wednesday. Among her guests were Mrs. W. C. Welburn, Mrs. Joseph Anderson, Mrs. Homer A. Dougall, Mrs. Duward Smith, Mrs. Arthur Dawson, Mrs. Edward Kloman, Mrs. William Ames, Mrs. Hoyt Johnson, Mrs. Golden Dagger, Mrs. Grace White and Mrs. Arnold, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Blankenhorn, of Virginia Highlands, had as their guest over the week-end Miss L. Beatrice Cochran, of Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. Lloyd Kelly and children, of Lyon Park, are the guests of Mrs. Kelly's mother, Mrs. B. Urbanski, of Aurora Hills.

Miss Elsie McCoy, of Virginia Highlands, has returned to her home after spending some time with friends in Pemberton and Charleston, W. Va.

George and Willard Sealor, of Baltimore, spent the holidays with their parents, Mr and Mrs. Joseph Sealor, of Rideout avenue, Virginia Highlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reeve and family have returned from Calverton, Va., where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Day.

Mr. Smith Compton, of Cherrydale, celebrated his birthday on Friday by attending a dinner which was given for him by Mrs. Compton's sister, Mrs. Walter Kitchener, of Washington.

The Rev. and Mrs. Fred E. Andrews, of McVeytown, Pa., have returned to their home after spending several days in Cherrydale as the guests of Mrs. Amos Donaldson and Miss Anna Topley.

Mrs. Beatrice Smarr entertained the Home Social Club at her home in Cherrydale on Wednesday evening.

Mr. Ralph Compton, of Maywood, entertained two tables at bridge at his home on Thursday evening. Mr. Compton leaves on Sunday for Fort Eustis, where he has accepted a position with the War Department.

Miss Sides, of Cherrydale, has as her guest during the week Miss O'Berry, of Minniesville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Cowgill, of Blair, Md., have returned to their home after spending the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Compton, of Cherrydale.

Mrs. Charles Smarr, of Cherrydale, has as her guest Miss Yingling, of Broomsville, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Reiley and family, who were the guests of Mr. Reiley's parents over Thanksgiving, have returned to their home in Cherrydale.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Compton, of Cherrydale, had as their week-end guests Miss Hazel Dean, of Towson, Md., and Miss Evelyn Cowgill, of Blair, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Orndorff and children, of Washington, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smarr, of Cherrydale, during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Parker, of Cherrydale, have had as their guest their daughter, Mrs. James Green, of Petersburg, Va.

Mr and Mrs. J. Whitner and children spent several days during the week as guests of relatives in Strausburg, Va.

Mr. Ebert Inbody, of Ballston road, has returned to his home after a four-month absence in Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs Bonknight, of Mackall road, have had as guests Miss Bessie Sedgwich and Miss Louise Wieman, of Detroit, Mich.

Miss Elizabeth Ralston, of Argyle avenue, Cherrydale, has returned from a visit in Harrisonburg, Va.

Miss Janet Stehman, of Cherrydale has returned to her home after a two-month absence in Pennsylvania, where she was the guest of relatives.

Mrs. Thomas Brown was hostess to the Wednesday Evening Bridge Club at her home in Maywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Goucher and daughter, of Cherrydale, have returned from Culpeper, where Mr. Goucher was on a hunting trip.

Mrs. E. Tucker and children spent the holidays with relatives in North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones, of Cherrydale, have returned to their home after spending a month in Florida as the guest of Mr. Jone's mother.

Mrs. T. C. Hendricks, of Woodmont, entertained the members of Grace Episcopal Guild at her home on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Deuterman, of Arlington, had as their guest during the holidays their son, Joel, who is a student at the University of Virginia.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Latch, of Arlington, spent the holidays in Baltimore as the guests of Mr. Latch's parents.

Mr. Vernon Smith, of Arlington, entertained the Arlington Dramatic Club at his home on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Morgan Dye, of Arlington, had as week-end guests her sister and children, Mrs. Russell Brown, of Charlottesville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Robey and family, of Barcroft, were the holiday guests of Mrs. Robey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Frenzel, of Fairfax, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Roadhouse, of Barcroft, had as their guest during the week Mrs. Etta Barlett, of Baltimore.

Miss Charlotte Kincheloe, of Barcroft, has as her guest her cousin, Miss Velma Crawford, of Dumfries, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dove, of Arlington, spent Thanksgiving as the guests of Mrs. Dove's mother, Mrs. Georgia Norman, of Prince William County, Va.

Bowie

Mr. and Mrs. Grensey, of Baltimore, were guests last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Anderson.

Miss Lucy Hyatt, of Mitchellville, is spending the winter in Riverdale.

Miss Louise Kelbaugh entertained recently at a dinner party on her birthday. Those present were Miss Margaret Hunt, Mr. Edwin Kelbaugh, Mr. Raymond Voghts and Misses Grace and Louise Kelbaugh.

The Intermediate League held its second meeting last Sunday night with a very good attendance.

Prayer meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Nichols on Thursday evening.

Miss Marion Nichols took part in the district play at Waugh Church in Washington recently. Those attending from Bowie were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weagly, Mrs. Ulmo Randle and Mrs. V. M. Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Buck, of District Heights, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ryon last week.

Mr and Mrs. E. L. Harman and family visited Mrs. Rosie Smith in Washington recently.

Mr. Robert Showalter, of the Washington Fire Department, has returned to his work after a vacation at home.

Miss Louise Kelbaugh, Mr. Raymond Voghts, Miss Margaret Hunt and Mr. Edwin Kelbaugh were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Joseph Ray last week, at Harman, Md.

Misses Catherine and Virginia Luiers were guests of their parents during the Thanksgiving vacation. They have now returned to school at College Park.

Mr. Harry Nichols, of Baltimore, was the guest of his brother, Mr. V. M. Nichols, last Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Williams were guests at the Harman home on Thanksgiving evening.

Mr. Karl Collison, of Mayo, Md., was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Ulmo Randle, of Randle Station.

Mrs. V. M. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Shafer and daughter, Ruth, were recent dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Duvall, of Hyattsville.

Miss Kitty Ryan, of Washington, and Mr. Harry Powley, of New Jersey, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ulmo Randle.

Mrs. Mary Crawford and Mrs. John Milton and little daughter, of Patuxent, were guests of Mrs. Roy Seigler, of Glendale, last week.

Mrs. Vinton Schafer, of Raspberg, has returned home after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Birdsie Knowles.

Miss Telma Harman last week visited relatives at Harwood and Gambrills.

Mrs Mamie Dill, of Baltimore, has returned after a brief stay at the home of Mrs. Stella Phelps.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kelbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. William Schafer motored last week to Gettysburg, Pa.

Miss Grace Kelbaugh and Miss Ivy Mays were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kelbaugh for a few days recently.

Mrs. John Cowand entertained last Tuesday night at a card party. Those present were Miss Marjorie Zug, Mr John Zug, Mrs. James Truitt, Miss Louise Smith, Mr. Wilton Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weagly. Both bridge and 500 were played.

Mrs. Walter Rush and children have returned to their home in Forestville after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Duley.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Donaldson and family, of Gambrills, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harman on Thanksgiving Day.

A wedding of interest to this community was performed recently at the Catholic Church in Bowie, when Miss Loretta Mullikin became the bride of Mr. Robey, of New Jersey. Miss Mullikin was lovely in a suit of brown velvet. Miss Helena Charters was her only attendant. The church was beautifully decorated. After the ceremony a dinner was served the wedding party and a buffet supper to the many guests at the reception. Mr. and Mrs. Robey will reside in New Jersey.

Mrs. Rosie Smith, Mrs. Margaret McCormick and Miss Margaret McCormick, of Washington, were guests at the home of Mrs. Lottie Harman recently.

Many residents of Bowie and vicinity attended the wedding Thanksgiving Day of Miss Doris Anderson and Mr. LeRoy Turner at the Episcopal Church at Odenton. The bride was attired in white satin, with a veil of tulle and a cap of lace and orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet was of white chrysanthemums and fern. She had five attendants, a maid of honor, her cousin, and four bridesmaids, her friends, also a flower girl. Each of her attendants carried chrysanthemums. Their dresses were alike except in color, and each wore a small felt hat to match the dress. The bride entered the church to the strains of the "Wedding March" from "Lohengrin." The church was beautifully decorated and was filled to its capacity. A reception was held at the home afterward. Mr. and Mrs. Turner will reside in Glen Burnie after returning from their wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Phelps have moved into their newly built home in Bowie.

Miss Gertrude Trott and Miss Bertha Trott spent the Thanksgiving holidays at the home of their parents. Miss Gertrude Trott acted as bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Anderson on Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Baldwin, of Washington, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Duley on Thanksgiving.

Mr. Paul Smith, of Washington, and Mr. Luke Eberle, of Lanham, were hunting on the M. N. Schafer property on Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. Robert Harman spent last week-end with his uncle, Mr. Grant Donaldson, at Gambrills.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Fletcher and Mr and Mrs. J. S. Thornton spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Glen Burnie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Phelps were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Axel H[illegible]on on Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kelbaugh entertained at an anniversary dinner on last Thursday at the home of her mother, Mrs. James Thirjes. A number of relatives were present.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Huffington had as their week-end guests Mrs. Huffington's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eley, and her brother, Walter Eley, of the Eastern Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert spent the holidays at their home in Ellicott City. On Friday they were given a dinner in honor of their first wedding anniversary.

Additional suburban society news will be found on pages 6, 7 and 8 of the second section of this edition.

Manassas Kiwanians Name Hutchison Head

Special to The Washington Post

Manassas, Dec. 7.—Robert A. Hutchison, prominent Prince William County attorney, last night was elected president of the Manassas Kiwanis Club for the ensuing year, succeeding T. E. Didlake, whose term will expire next week. Other officers elected were: C. R. C. Johnson, vice president; G. Raymond Ratcliffe, trustee, and L. Ledman, treasurer. The following were elected to the board of directors: Maj. F. W. Patterson, M. M. Ellis, Richard C. Haydon, A. A. Hooff, Richard S. Hynson, W. E. Trusler and C. C. Lynn.

Plans were discussed for the Christmas celebration by the club, and in addition to making the usual distribution of clothing, toys and food to deserving families of the county, the club will cooperate with the Manassas Women's Club and the Ministerial Association in the program for a community Christmas tree and the singing of carols on Christmas eve.

J. R. Lewis Expires Suddenly at Rixeyville

Special to The Washington Post.

Culpeper, Va., Dec. 7.—J. R. Lewis, widely known as one of the most progressive farmers of Culpeper County, died suddenly of heart disease at his home near Rixeyville shortly after 10 a. m. today. Mr. Lewis, who was 63 years old, had for many years taken an active part in State politics. He had done much to introduce modern farming methods in Culpeper County, one of his recent innovations being a harvester-thrasher combined. He was a Mason and a vestryman of the Episcopal church.

Mr. Lewis is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rose Robertson Lewis, a daughter, Mrs. James Dyer, and three sisters, Misses Frances, Lula and Mattie Lewis, all of whom live near Culpeper.

Funeral services will be held at St. Mark's Chapel, at Rixeyville, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Dry Leader Loses Suit Against Richmond Daily

Richmond, Va., Dec. 7 (A.P.).—Suit filed on July 30 against the Richmond News-Leader by the Rev. David Hepburn, superintendent of the Anti-saloon League of Virginia, has been dismissed in Law and Equity Court Mr. Hepburn, in this suit, sought $30,000 in damages. Dismissal was due to failure of the plaintiff to file a declaration.

Mr. Hepburn sued the News-Leader for an editorial criticising his statement to the effect that voters in the Virginia Democratic primary were under no moral obligation to support the nominees of the primary.

Forestville

A surprise pound party was given for the Rev. and Mrs. Edgar W. Beckett November 29 by his three churches, Forestville, Bradbury Heights and Cheltenham. About 90 persons were present. The pantry was filled with canned fruits and vegetables of all kinds. A ton of coal was also added to the list.

The building committee of the Methodist parsonage was entertained at dinner by the minister, the Rev. Edgar W. Beckett, on Wednesday and a theater party after dinner. The committee was Mr. William Marr, Mr. Charles Entwisle, Mr. H. Hefner, Mr. Leo Terry, Mr. Albert Baker and Mr. Lee Hefner, and the hostess, the Rev. Edgar W. Beckett.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Flowers are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a son November 22.

The Five Hundred Club of Forestville was entertained by Mrs. Bernard F. Edwards at her home, 5208 Colorado avenue northwest, Wednesday afternoon. A delightful luncheon was served and a pleasant afternoon was spent. Those present were Mrs. Anna Hartman, Mrs. Cora P. Mayberry, Mrs. Margaret L. Griffith, Mrs. Phoebe Edwards, Mrs. Agnes I. Boyd, Mrs. Martha Farr, Miss Rubie Farr, Mrs. Marie Pumphrey, Mrs. Hawkins and the hostess, Mrs. Bernard F. Edwards. The prizes were won by Miss Rubie Farr, and Mrs. Anna Hartman. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Rubie Farr Wednesday, December 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jordan and Mrs. Maude Gray were guests of Mrs. Henry Walters on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Jordan will leave on Sunday for Atlanta, Ga., where he has accepted a position with the Southern Railway.

The oyster supper given by the ladies of the Methodist Church was a great success, $175 being realized. Mrs. Lawless and Mrs. Mabel Hefner were chairmen of the supper committee.

Mrs. Laura Jarboe, of Marlboro, was the guest of Mrs. Thomas D. Griffith this week.

Dr. Arthur Jackson, of the American University, is the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Edgar W. Beckett this week.

The election of officers of the Marlboro Chapter, O. E. S., took place Tuesday evening. The officers elected were Gladys Henault, worthy matron; Hunt Burroughs, worthy patron; Mildred Mullikin, associate matron; Glen Abbott, associate patron; E. Cecil Traband, secretary; Marie Hill, treasurer; Anna Maye Townsend, conductress, and Katherine Abbott, associate conductress.

A card party will be given at the home of Mrs. Percy Bradburn, Meadows, Wednesday evening, for the benefit of Meadows School.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Mayberry have closed their home and taken a home in Washington for the winter.

Mrs. Thomas D. Griffith was a guest of the Kenilworth Card Club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Parker. A delightful luncheon was served. Those present were Mrs. Catherine Farr, Mrs. Emma Keyser, Mrs. Julia Robertson, Mrs. Mamie Bowie, Mrs. Hilda Jeuneman, Mrs. Thomas D. Griffith, Mrs. Bessie Naylor, Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, Miss Rubie Farr, Mrs. W. W. Griffith, Mrs. Clem Sheriff and the hostess, Mrs. Charles Parker.

Miss Thelma Richardson was given a surprise birthday party Monday, December 2. She was presented with a beautiful cedar chest. There were eighteen friends present. The evening was spent in dancing and games. At 11 o'clock a delightful repast was served. The dining room and table were decorated with two shades of pink.

Christmas Tree Party May Cost Lives of Two

Clarksburg, W. Va., Dec. 7.—Two men, patients in a local hospital, may die as the result of a Christmas tree accident near here. They are Frank Wolfe, 28, West Union, oil field worker, and Horatio S. McKendree, 37, Clarksburg, tool dresser.

The men were hauling pine trees for use in the Christmas celebration when their truck skidded off an icy road.

The New 14th Street Market
14th and Buchanan Sts. N.W.

An Ideal Location For:—

Progressive Merchants, Meat Dealers, Grocers, etc. Many have already made reservations.

The latest devices — mechanical refrigeration system—light buff brick stands—large storage space—light, air and other features too numerous to mention in this space. Investigate this new market now while choice space is still available.

Ready December 15th

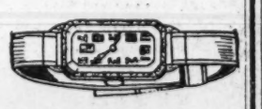
RESERVATIONS NOW
Rents $37.50 to $65

Agent on Premises Afternoon and Sunday Morning

THE WARDMAN CORP.
1437 K N.W. Phone District 3830
Market Phone Col. 6528

JEWELRY
makes a Perfect Christmas Gift

Hamilton, Elgin or Waltham Pocket or Strap Watches



POCKET MODELS—7, 15 and 17 Jewels
$15, $25, $35 and Up to $60

STRAP WATCHES
$5.98, $6.98, $7.50, $10, $12.50 to $60

LADIES' FANCY STONE RINGS
Set With Amethysts, Turquoises, Garnets, Opals, Rubies, Pearls, Etc.
Prices Ranging From $4.50 to $25

SETH THOMAS CLOCKS
8-Day Strike and Chime—Also Electric and Alarm Clocks

Waterman, Parker, Sheaffer Fountain Pen Desk Sets, Also Combination Pen & Pencil Sets

Other Gift Suggestions

For Him
Leather Bill Folds, $1 to $10
Military Brushes, $2.50 up
Binoculars, Best Makes 8 Power, $20 to $40
Fitted Toilet Cases, For Traveling, $5 to $10

For Her
Elgin and Waltham Wrist Watches, $25 to $5[illegible]
Toilet Sets, $7.50 up
In fine silk-lined cases.
Opera Glasses, $3.50 up
Choice Bead Chokers Ranging From $1 to $25

WALFORD'S
Jewelry Department
909 Pennsylvania Ave.
Established 1873 Phone National 8039

Saks'
The Avenue at 7th

Two-Trouser Suits And Overcoats: Adding Fine Style To Fine Quality!

$35
$40 $45

You will quickly notice how uncommonly *fine*—at each price—are the Saks Suits and Overcoats. This is because we make it our business to have—at each price—the highest quality which can be produced.

But to Quality, we add Smartness, Distinction, Correctness. The last word in authentic style. This superb combination of Quality and Fashion will win you to the Suit or Overcoat with the Saks label!

Saks—Third Floor

CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS ARE INVITED TO USE OUR FREE PARKING SPACE—OPPOSITE 8th STREET ENTRANCE

'Tis CHRISTMAS TIME at GOLDENBERG'S!

$6.50 Pearl-on-Amber Toilet Sets

$4.95

A gleaming gold inlaid brush, comb and mirror set of pearl-on-amber*; richly designed and handsomely shaped. Bevel edges. Rose, jade and maize. *Simulated.

Men's and Boys' $7.95 Wrist Watches

$5.95

Chromium Plate Wrist Watches; guaranteed cases; 6-jewel lever movement; reliable time-keepers; metal band or leather strap. Main Floor.

Cowboy-Indian-Fireman Policeman-Aviator Suits

Ideal Christmas Gifts for Boys

$6.95 Cowboy Suits, $4.95

Genuine Hoot Gibson suits that have a real Western appearance. Made with fur-trimmed legs and warm lumberjack shirt. Have horse gun, lasso, belt, holster and felt hat. Sizes 4 to 14. Other suits, $1.30 to $7.95.

Indian Suits, $1 to $2.95.

Police and Firemen's Suits, $2.95.

Aviator Suits, 4 to 14, $4.95.

Traffic Cop Suits, $3.95.

Goldenberg's—Boys' Department—Third Floor.

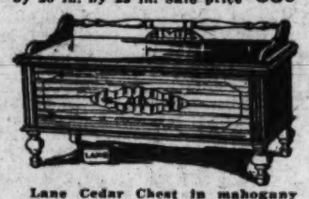
Now! A Christmas Sale of Famous Lane

Cedar Chests

For Mother — Sister — Wife— "Best Girl"—No Gift Is More Welcome or Appropriate Than a Fragrant "Lane" Cedar Chest!

Lane Cedar Chest of beautiful design, in natural wood finish. 42 in. x 20 in. x 24 in. Sale price $20

Lane Cedar Chest of artistic design, in rich finishes. 48 in. by 20 in. by 22 in. Sale price $39



Lane Cedar Chest in mahogany finish; a new Bench model of genuine Tennessee cedar. 48 in. by 20 in. by 24 in. Sale price $32.50

Included in this tremendous showing of famous "Lane" Cedar Chests are brand-new designs and styles just received from the makers. Specially selected by us for gift giving! They are the last word in style, quality and all-around desirability.

A "Lane" Cedar Chest protects its contents from moth damage while adding one more beauty spot to the home!

Buy a "Lane" Cedar Chest on Our Budget Plan—Special Low Terms for This Sale. Only One Dollar Down—Balance in Convenient Payments.

$1 Down

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor and Downstairs Rug Dept.

Lane Cedar Chest, in mahogany finish; in a new design. 48 in. x 20 in. x 30½ in. Sale price $49

Lane Cedar Chest showing beautiful veneerings, in mahogany finish. 48 in. x 20 in. x 23 in. Sale price..... $39.75

Lane Cedar Chest in natural finish; sturdily constructed and of artistic design. 48 in. x 20 in. x 14 in. Sale price $18.50

Gay Silk Triangles

$1.69

Beautiful designs in georgette or silk crepe. Also stunning long silk scarfs. Main Floor.

Neckwear In Gift Boxes

98c

Here's a wide field for gift-seekers; dainty lace jabots, sweetheart sets, collars, etc. — a charming collection.

Gifts With a Feminine Appeal From Our Toilet Goods Section!

20-Piece Toilet Set **$29.50**

Many women would like to receive this marvelous DuPont Pearl on Amber toilet set—a $39 value—beautifully inlaid—in such colors as white, rose, jade and maize. In a handsomely lined gift case.

$1 DeVilbiss Perfumizers **50c**

A remarkably low price for these dainty perfumizers of this famous make. Novelty glass styles.

$1.50 Military Sets **98c**

For his traveling case or dresser "Prophylactic" make ebony or mahogany finish brush sets. Good quality bristles. Neatly boxed.

50c and 75c Powder Sticks **39c**

Adorable long-handled puffs for powdering the back. Trimmed with novelty ribbons and flowers.

Boxed 98c Vanity Sets **59c**

Compact little sets for the hand-bag. Including pocket comb, hat brush and ribbon-trimmed powder puff.

Goldenberg's—Toiletries—Main Floor.

$4 Imported French Beaded Bags

$2.95

New designs. In Metal Beaded Bags, in gold and silver effects. Plain and filigree frames. Main Floor.

Cedar Chest of Stationery

This is a very popular gift this season—a miniature red cedar chest containing 1 quire of paper. Box with brass straps. **$1.95**

Cretonne Boxes of Stationery **98c**

Here is a novel gift of stationery—a cretonne cover box of writing paper with extra drawer for hosiery.

DuBarry Pen and Pencil Set **$1.29**

In handsome plush lined boxes; styles for the men folks and women folks. Various colors.

Stationery Department—Main Floor.

What Finer Gift Than a Radio

NEW SCREEN GRID Atwater Kent

$109.00 *(Less Tubes)*

Buy Your Christmas Radio on Our BUDGET PLAN

Goldenberg's—Radio Department Fourth Floor.

What gift could be more acceptable or bring greater joy into the home than a radio of the highest grade?

Choose Here From the Radio Leaders

Here for your comparison, side by side, are the world's best radios, each with an established reputation for high quality and satisfaction.

EDISON
MAJESTIC
ATWATER KENT
LYRIC
PHILCO
FADA
CROSLEY
ZENITH
BRUNSWICK

"Roman Stripe" Silk Hose

Picot Top Chiffon **$1.95**

Full fashioned . . . sheer . . . beautifully clear . . . silk to their dainty picot tops. An exquisite gift choice . . . in reynard beige 1, and 3, carasul beige, sun basque and many other fashionable shades.

Picot Top Service **$1.95**

Finely woven, smooth, all-silk quality . . . a most flattering choice for the woman who prefers a rich service weight. Shown in the same smart shades as the chiffon weight.

Lisle Top Service **$1.35**

It will be to your advantage to discover this inexpensive Roman stripe number for your own wear as well as for gift purpose. Full fashioned with narrow lisle garter welt.

Goldenberg's—Hosiery Department—Main Floor.

Silk Undies

$1.98

Pretty tailored and lace trimmed chemise, step-ins and dancettes — silken "trifles" that will bring a thrill of pleasure on Christmas morning!

Second Floor.

$3.50, $3.98 and $5.00 Hats

$.84 All Head Sizes

Don't forget your own needs in the midst of Christmas shopping! Treat yourself to a smart new hat while this remarkable saving is possible on fashionable models that have just been unpacked. Soleils, buffed felts, silk velvets and metallics in any color that your wardrobe requires—and in whatever head size you need.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

Girls' $4.98 Leatherette Raincoats

Sizes 8 to 16 Years, With Hats to Match.

A gift sure to be welcomed by any young miss of 8 to 16 years! Raincoats of leatherette, lined with soft suedene for warmth. Choice of red, blue, brown, green and black. **$3.98**

Gifts for Misses and Tots

Girls' $3.49 Dresses **$2.98**

Of imported linen, in straightline models. Floral patterns. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

$2.49 Undie Sets **$1.98**

Girls' Rayon Bloomer and Vest Sets, bodice top; lace and medallion trimmed. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Tots' $1.19 Dresses **$1.00**

Little Tots' Panty and Straightline Dresses, of novelty prints, in wanted colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Brother and Sister Suits **$1.00**

Little Brother-and-Sister Suits, made of cotton jersey; one and two-piece models; assorted colors. 2 to 6 years.

Goldenberg's—Children's Department—Third Floor.

Women's Rubberized Tea Aprons

98c

Kleinert make Rubberized Household and Tea Aprons, in solid colors and combinations. Novel patterns. Various sizes.

Notions—Main Floor.

Sale! Alex. Smith's Axminster and Velvet Rugs

A great variety of new and beautiful patterns and color combinations to select from—every rug of this famous make!

$39.00 and $42.50	$40.00 and $45.00	$48.00 and $50.00
Smith's Seamless Axminster Rugs; size 9x12 ft. Slight seconds.	Smith's Seamless Fringed Velvet Rugs; 9x12 ft and 8.3x10.6 sizes	Smith's Seamless Axminster Rugs; 9x12 ft.
$28	**$29**	**$35**

Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store—Charge Accounts Invited.

$1.50 to $1.95 Rayon Undies

Pajamas—Gowns — Step-ins — Chemise — Panties — Bloomers —at Less Than a Dollar Each!

97c

So beautifully tailored, so attractively styled that you will never be satisfied until you have chosen a supply for yourself as well as for gifts! Of fine Duleso rayon—in cleverly tailored and lace-trimmed styles—really amazing values! Gowns, chemise, step-ins, bloomer chemise, bloomers and panties come in pastel shades . . . the pajamas in light shades. We've sketched a few of them for you . . . come and inspect their fine quality!

Women's Vests and Bloomers 59c

Rayon-striped cotton vest with built-up shoulders, and reinforced bloomers. Sizes 5 to 9.....

Kiddies' Rayon Undies

Slips, combinations, bloomers, pantas and gowns of fine Duleso rayon. Pajamas to match. $1.50 ..... $1.00

Goldenberg—Main Floor

Women's $3 Genuine Automatic Galoshes

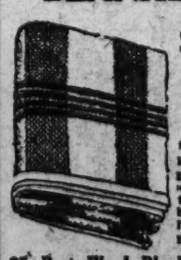
$.98 All Sizes All Styles

Toyland Now at Its Brightest and Best! Make Selections Tomorrow!

Autos $6.98 to $32.49 — **Aeroplanes** $7.98 to $25.98 — **Columbia Parkcycle,** $15.98 — **Velocipedes** $3.49 to $15.98 — **Dump Trucks** $11.98 to $22.98 — **Pool Tables** $4.98 to $15.98 — **Pianos** $1.49 to $2.49 — **Tool Chests** $1 to $10 — **Doll Carriages** $2.49 to $16.98 — **Scooters** $2.49 to $5.98 — **Pedal Bikes** $2.49

Meet Santa Claus in Toyland

$10.00 All Wool BLANKETS



$6.95 Pair

Warm fleecy blankets, 100% pure wool; size (11x4) for double beds. Lovely colored plaids.

$5 Part Wool Blankets, $3.65

$15 Rayon Covered Comforts, $7.85 and $8.25

$7.50 Wool-Filled Comforts, $4.45

Fourth Floor.

EYES EXAMINED FREE

Genuine Invisible Bifocals

Far and Near Vision in one pair of lenses. Sold regularly at $15. Special price..... **$7**

Fine Quality Lenses for Far or Near Vision, fitted to your eyes. Special..... **$3.50**

"Every Pair of Glasses Fully Guaranteed"

Use Your Charge Account—Optical Dept.—Main Floor.

High-Grade Sheets With Colored Hems **$1.49**

A Beautiful Domestic Gift!

A most attractive compromise between all-white and all-colored sheets—are these fine bleached sheets with fast colored four-inch border to be folded over at the top. Choice of rose, blue, gold, orchid or green border. Double-bed size; 81x90 inches. Splendid quality, too!

45x36-Inch Pillow Cases, Colored Borders to Match, 44c pr.

$4 Rayon Brocade Bed Spreads, $2.98

No wonder these have been so popular—they are such exceptional values and so splendid in quality! Rich brocades in rose, blue, gold, orchid or green. Size 80x105 inches; long enough to cover pillows.

$1.69 Bleached Sheets, $1.29

81x90-inch (extra long) bleached sheets for double beds. Free from starch or dressing.

$1 Fancy Pillow Cases, Pr., 79c

Soft finish cases with lace edges and dainty medallion inserts. Size 45x36 inches—neatly boxed.

$12 Rayon Bed Sets, $8.98

Truly luxurious sets that would transform a mere bedroom into a real "boudoir!" Rich rayon satin spread with flounced pillow to match. Full or twin bed size. In rose, blue, gold, orchid or green.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

Boys' $30 Bicycles

A Fine Gift!

$24.75

Any boy will be more than delighted to find one of these bicycles Christmas morning. Each bicycle with strong frame, New Departure Coaster Brake, non-rusting spokes, nickel plated handle bars and large leather saddle. Complete with stand.

$8.00 Imported Auto Robes **$5.00**

These cold, Wintry days a real warm auto robe is just the thing to keep one cozy while driving. They also make very fine gifts.

Boys' and Girls' Roller Skates **$1.59**

"Sherwood" roller skates — ball-bearing wheels; dustproof; of heavy-gauge steel and adjustable.

Sporting Goods Dept.—Main Floor.

Blanket or Corduroy Robes

$2.98

Blanket robes come in variety of patterns . . . the corduroy robes in bright boudoir shades of rose, purple or blue.

Second Floor.

Women's Undies

Finely woven Rayon Flat Crepe Bloomers, Chemise, Step-ins, Slips and Dancettes, in pretty pastel shades. Charming gifts..... **$1.00**

—Second Floor.

BOTH SIDES OF SEVENTH STREET AT K—THE CHRISTMAS ECONOMY STORE

How Women Can Make Money

Can you operate a camera successfully? Can you take clear, interesting, commercial pictures? If so, you have at hand a method of earning extra money.

Don't undertake this way of earning money unless you have a good camera and know how to get the most out of it. There are many people in the world taking pictures and you have to be much better than the average.

The work which will pay you, unless you have devoted a lifetime to photography, is commercial work. By this is meant, not studio work, but snapshots, news pictures, advertising pictures and all print pictures meant to sell.

In every town there is room for a good commercial photographer, a person who can go when she is called and who can bring away a satisfactory picture.

First, go to the local photographer and try to make him understand that you are not in competition with him, but rather that the two ends of the work will supplement each other. Sometimes he will have commercial work come in that he does not want to undertake, and this he can turn over to you. In your contacts with people you can get them interested in studio work and can send them to him. And thus instead of pulling against each other you are cooperating. You have made a friend, where it would have been easy to rub the fur the wrong way.

If you start out in earnest to make money with your camera, advertise in the local paper, tell your friends, get it known around that you take pictures. Many people think of you when they want pictures taken.

Mothers to Be Seen.

Go to the mothers in the neighborhood, or call them up, and ask them if they want to have their children's pictures taken. If they show the least encouragement, go and see them. Have some of your best work mounted in an album and show it to the mother you have called to see, and let her visualize what the pictures will be like.

Go to the owners of pets—they always like to have pictures of their pets. The pets may be anything from a pony to a parrot. And, if possible, get the person in the picture with the pet—then you have a double pull. Is some one in the neighborhood building a new house? Go to that person and suggest that you want to make pictures for him to show the progress of the house. You may be able to show the turning of the first spade, and up to the house's completion. If you can do this it gives you a series, which, of course, amounts to more than the order for just one lone picture.

Watch the local papers for forthcoming events. You will find notices of picnics to be held, excursions, outdoor games, and so on. Try making some of these pictures on speculation; you may win out, and you may lose, depending on a number of conditions, most of them local. After you have tried this a time or two you can pretty well arrive at whether or not it is advisable to take pictures on chance.

Try your wings at Christmas time. Just before Christmas call up, or go to see, mothers and ask them if they want pictures taken of their children playing around the Christmas tree. There is no stronger appeal than this. If you will begin in plenty of time, and if you can show some pictures you have already taken, you will get orders.

Here's a plan open only to women who live in large cities, or on the outskirts, or where large factories or plants exist. It is that of social organizer.

Some Born to Work.

This will appeal only to those who have tact and the knack of handling people. One person is born to this, while another, at the thought of handling a crowd, becomes as timid as a mouse. It is not really so fearsome as it might seem, but it makes a call on one's executive ability.

If you believe you have the ability to plan and organize, make a canvass of your part of the city and find out what dance halls are open, get a directory of all the hotels, clubrooms, lodges, public halls, and so on which take care of crowds, and go and see the managers of these places. Familiarize yourself with the halls, how many people they will take care of, what kind of dancing floors they have, and so on. Make for yourself a complete, accurate list; learn the prices at which they rent; have all such information at your finger tips.

Now make a study of the outdoor picnic ground and excursion centers, go to the steamship companies, or to the excursion boats, if there are any, and find out their methods of cooperation. They usually have a man who looks after this particular end of it. Go to the manager of the amusement parks in your section and tell him what you are planning to do. He will usually jump at the chance. In fact, all the larger amusement parks, the myriad of little Coney Islands over the country, have a "promotion manager," who makes a specialty of getting groups and organizations to come to his park. Find out the rates, ask what special privileges there are, find out about combination tickets (good to all amusement devices) and all the details. In other words, store your ammunition.

Sometimes these details I suggest may seem useless and boring, but success in any line is not easily gained. It doesn't come and eat out of your hand. You have to go after it. And it is this very preparation which is going to make you win out in the end.

Go to Manager of Factory.

After you have made a canvass of all the halls, parks, excursion grounds and so on, go to the manager of the factory, or of an office, and explain to him that you are a social organizer and that you would like to cooperate with him in putting on the next outing, dance, summer entertainment, Christmas party, or whatever it may be. Usually there is some one in the organization who looks after this in a haphazard sort of way, who knows little about it, and would like to get out of it if she could. Explain to the manager that the hitches in the program have probably been due to inexperience and lack of preparation, and that you can make things run off smoothly. Often in large organizations there is jealousy, one party of the organization is envious because a person in some other section was made organizer, and you must make the manager understand that this will be eliminated by having an outside person come in. Show him, as you talk, that you are familiar with the picnic and party possibilities of the city, or section—that you know more about it than he does—and make him feel a confidence in you.

You may be turned down, at first, on the ground that you can not point to one big company picnic that you have handled. You may have to undertake the organizing and handling of one outing without pay, or at least at a small fee, to show what you can do. But it will pay you to prove yourself. The thing is to get started.

After you put on your first social organization work, approach other companies. Try to get five or six companies on your list. You will learn from each, and the more you know, the more expertly you will be able to go about your work. The hard part of it is to get started, but after you get into the swing of it, it will be a nice, pleasant, remunerative business all your own. Try it.

About Fitting Dresses.

Have you ability at cutting and fitting dresses? If so, you have money on your door-step. No, this does not mean that you are to become a dressmaker; it means I suggest that you become a designer and fitter, something quite different from dressmaking.

There are two ways by which you can make money from this ability. One is to become the designer and fitter for a store which sells patterns and trimmings and dress fabrics, where you will be paid on an hourly basis. You can go to the manager, show him that you have ability in this line, and then suggest that you work during the afternoons and perform this service free to his customers. He will see the advantage of advertising that if the goods are bought at his store they will be designed and cut for the purchaser. All you will need will be a table, a work space, and a pair of scissors. But I shall not dwell on it, as it is more of a job than a home method of earning money, which is the aim of this series.

Set aside a room in your own house where you can work, or at least arrange so that it can be readily converted into a work space. See that the light is right, and make it as cheerful as possible.

Acquaint the women of the town with the fact that you are willing to undertake designing and cutting. You may advertise in the local papers, or send out a form letter, or use the telephone. There are many women who like to do their own sewing, but haven't the requisite knowledge to undertake a task so delicate as cutting. Appeal to them. They will see the saving to be made if they can do their own sewing and yet be sure of having a creditable dress. After they have done the sewing, let them bring it back to you for a fitting.

It will be best for you to work from appointments only. If you have one or two women sitting around waiting, there may be some embarrassment, as one woman might prefer that another woman not see exactly the new dress she is getting and to know that she is doing most of the work herself.

Make the woman feel that you want her to look at her best; give her advice and all the service that you can. Don't try to get a woman once and cut one dress for her, but try to have her as a steady customer. Study each woman, see how she looks in different clothes, and try to fit to type.

Base your charge on the hour. If the customer comes to your house, then the charge will be based on the length of time she is there. If you are called to go to the customer's house, the time will start when you leave your own house and continue until you get back.

Seven-Foot Bald Eagle Is Killed in Maryland

Chestertown, Md., Dec. 7 (N.Y.W. N.S.).—Probably the largest bald eagle ever killed in Maryland was shot yesterday by Ernest H. Dale, of Philadelphia, it was learned today.

Dale was motoring from Crisfield to this town with twelve wild duck he had killed this week. Approaching Chestertown, he saw a large bird sitting on a fence post watching a flock of lambs in a field. He fired and, after a struggle, during which he was attacked by the bird, Dale killed the eagle with several more shots from his gun. The bird measures 7 feet from wing tip to wing tip. He will have it mounted.

Cold Wave Fatal to Three.

Mexico City, Dec. 7 (A.P.).—Three homeless men have died of exposure during a cold wave which struck Mexico City last Sunday and has persisted since.

FOR BETTER SERVICE

Be Sure Your Apartment Is Under Wardman Management

"See Classified"

White Way Wisdom

By BIDE DUDLEY.

By BIDE DUDLEY.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—There has come into the possession of the writer the manuscript of the last composition of the late Victor Herbert, who wrote the music for so many light operettas and musical comedies. It is an air he put together for the use of the Tiller Girls, dancers, in the Ziegfeld "Follies" of 1924. Simple in the extreme, it is said to have contributed much to the attack which caused the famous composer to fall dead in front of the office of his physician. He worried over it and worked on it far past midnight, one night. The next morning he took it to his publishers and asked that it be copied.

"I'm going over to the Lambs Club for lunch," he said. "I'll return for the copy in a couple of hours."

He never came back. At the club he ate a hearty lunch and then came the stroke. Feeling he must have the attention of his physician, Mr. Herbert got in a taxi cab and was driven to the doctor's office. There he expired on the sidewalk, just after stepping from the vehicle.

The composition has no name. Mr. Herbert merely titled it "Dance for the Tillers." It has no words—in fact, it is merely a march air. At the time it was written Mr. Herbert was one of the composers engaged by Florenz Ziegfeld to supply the "Follies" with music. It was at the request of the producer that he went to work on the dance tune.

The very reason that it had to be extremely simple worried Mr. Herbert. He feared he could not compose such an inconsequential little tune and have it worthy of the Herbert brand. So he worked a goodly portion of the night on it and underwent a severe strain. Thus he was not wholly well when he went downtown the next morning.

Up to the time of my writing this week's column there has never been a public performance of this last Herbert tune. It was not used in the "Follies," for some reason or other. However, I have a speaking engagement to fill soon before the Chicago Drama League and I shall ask a pianist to play the number for those present. Incidentally, George Shackley is to play it during the Runkel Quartet hour at radio Station WOR, Newark, a week from Tuesday night. The manuscript is in Mr. Herbert's own penning and is considered very valuable in musical circles here.

* * * *

She Wanted to Know.

AN OFFICIOUS young woman, employed in a Broadway theatrical producer's office, was hard at work chewing gum recently when a tall, erect man strode in. He wanted to see her boss.

"Name, please!" she chirped.

"Corse Payton!"

"Are you an actor?"

The tall, erect man turned and strode out.

* * * *

Coburns in a Play.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES COBURN, remembered so pleasantly for their work in "The Better 'Ole" and "The Yollow Jacket," are to have the leading roles in a play by Arthur Goodrich entitled "The Plutocrat." It is based on the Booth Tarkington novel of the same name. Lyle D. Andrews will produce "The Plutocrat" soon.

* * * *

More Sexy Plays.

TWO more plays that might be called "acutely sexy" have reached Broadway. One is "Top o' the Hill" and the other is "Young Sinners." The first mentioned is a story of several young women who have lived in houses not mentioned in polite society and the other tells of a boy and girl love affair. Two years ago had either play been produced here it probably would have been visited by the police. Just how much patronage the two will get remains to be seen. Several critics have likened "Top o' the Hill" to "Rain."

Speaking of the risque angle, I remember a play I once wrote called "Oh, Henry." It was a clean comedy. I sold the stock rights, but there appeared to be little demand for the use of the play. One day I received a newspaper clipping from another town saying my play, "In the Wrong Bed," had been a tremendous hit with the Such-and-Such Stock Company. I called up the Century Play Company and asked what it was all about.

"That's 'Oh, Henry!'" replied the man at the other end of the wire. "A fellow up in Connecticut bought it for a week and changed the title. He did a capacity business all through the engagement."

"But," I protested, "there is no bed in 'Oh, Henry.'"

"I know that," came the reply, "but the Connecticut man merely had the butler peep through a door, after he had sent the drunk into another room, and say: 'My word! He's in the wrong bed.'"

And since that time "In the Wrong Bed" has been a popular stock play. What's the answer—I ask you?

* * * *

The Man Behind.

CONNOLLY & SWANSTROM, producers of the new Jack Donahue musical comedy, "Sons o' Guns," have a hit on their hands. Mr. Donahue is very funny in it, and Lily Damita, seen recently hereabouts in the talkie, "The Cock-Eyed World," backs him up well with a chic personality. The production, now at the Imperial Theater, is lavish. There are more than 100 chorus dancers, as well as a troupe of Albertina Rasch ballet steppers. The scenery, by Urban, is most extravagant. How Connolly & Swanstrom, the first a dance director and the other a new composer, ever managed to spend at least $150,000 on this big show puzzled me at first. But later I learned that Charles M. Schwab, the steel magnate, was a close friend of Swanstrom's father.

"Oh, Mr. Schwab has no money in the production," said Mr. Connolly.

However, Mr. Schwab has a personal attorney who is attorney for Connolly & Swanstrom. The money, I hear, was supplied by him. He is frequently seen looking the show over. So putting two and two together—I wonder.

* * * *

Many Mendels.

"MENDEL, INC.," the new play of Jewish life on the New York East Side, is at the Sam H. Harris Theater, doing only fairly well. Alexander Carr and Smith and Dale are its stars. It is not a "Potash & Perlmutter," by a long shot, but it is interesting, nevertheless. Now the management has hit on a scheme to attract attention. It has discovered there are several hundred Mendels in Manhattan. All these have been invited to see their namesake, Inc., free of charge. And they are coming, too.

* * * *

That Printer Again.

A PRINTER on a local newspaper misread some copy recently and, as a result, the paper announced that Percy Hammond, the dramatic critic, was in the habit of attending first night performances in blue shorts. The word, of course, should have been "shirts." Percy is rather plump and the idea of his going to a theater in short pants naturally is absurd. But many of the paper's readers took it seriously and numerous were the letters the critic received asking why he didn't dress sensibly.

* * * *

A Smile Here, Perhaps.

A LITTLE girl has written me to ask if Byrd took birddogs with him to the South Pole. I, in my usual happy-go-lucky manner, have replied that the only dogs the commander had in his aeroplane were those at the ends of his legs. Oh, well, life is like that.

Wrist Watch SALE

The popular rectangular shape fully jeweled watches in handsomely carved 14-kt. white gold filled cases made by Illinois Watch Co., guaranteed for 20 years.

A $20 Value Upstairs Jewelry Store Price **$11.75**

The Upstairs Jewelry Store Saves You 20% to 40%

A very large selection of all makes of watches, jewelry, compacts and clocks to choose from.

WATCH SPECIALISTS

PHILIP FRANKS

812 F St. N. W. One Flight Up

Remember the NAME and Address

Barber & Ross, Inc.

11th & G Sts. N.W.

Cutlery Is Always An Acceptable Xmas Gift!

Three-Piece Carving Sets

In White and Stag Handles **$4.00** Per Set

Steak Sets Per Pair **$1.50**

Set of 6 Table Knives and Forks, white handles, in stainless steel.....$6.00
Set of 6 Knives.....$3.00
Bread Knife.....50c
French Cook Knives....$1.50
Individual Carving Knives.....$3.00
Paring Knives.....25c
Slicers.....50c

Beautiful Community Plate Is Always Thankfully Received

Few things fulfill the requirements of the perfect gift as completely as silverware. And silverware is more charming than Community silver. In the beauty and distinction of design they have created, Community craftsmen have won comparison with the silversmiths of old. We have it in the new and famous DEAUVILLE PATTERN.

CUTLERY DEPT., FIRST FLOOR

Barber & Ross, Inc.

11th & G Sts. N.W.

The Big Hardware and Housefurnishing Store

An Ideal Christmas Gift

The NEW

Majestic

~~ELECTRIC RADIO~~

MODEL 91—$137.50 Complete

MODEL 92—$167.50 Complete

A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT WILL DELIVER

Dependable Service

F. S. HARRIS CO.

2900 14th St. N.W.

Col. 0100-0101 *Open Evenings*

Georgia Grown Paper-Shell

PECANS

Exceptionally high-grade nuts with very thin shells, gathered from the new 1929 crop. This extremely low price is possible only through a large contract placed months in advance with the growers.

1 Lb. 49c 2 Lbs. 95c

5 Pounds....$2.25

for **GIFTS**

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

"All Over Town"

Popular Brands Of

CIGARETTES

Priced Very Low!

Lucky Strike—Chesterfield—Piedmont—Camel — Old Gold — Three Kings—Old North States.

2 Pkgs, for 25c

Carton of 200...$1.25

Cream Caramels

Delicious "chewy" caramels individually wrapped to preserve their freshness. Everyone will like this tempting confection. *39c Lb.*

Novelty Ash Trays

These novelty ash trays have realistic little models on them. This is a very low price for these ash trays. *59c*

Your Christmas Shopping Problems May Be Easily Solved at "Peoples!"

CHRISTMAS 1929... BUY NOW... MAIL EARLY... FOR BETTER SERVICE

For "Little Mothers"

BEAUTIFUL Mama Dolls

Peoples Price **98c**

These dolls have lifelike expressions in their little faces, and cry "mama" very naturally when turned over. They are dressed in dainty different colored frocks, with bonnet, socks and shoes. Sure to delight any "little mother's" heart.

Other Dolls, $1.98 to $4.98

Mechanical Toys —that Will Thrill the Children

Tom Twist —the Funny Clown

Peoples Price **49c**

This merry clown dances on his head as well as on his feet. 8½ inches high. Sure to amuse the children.

Inter-State Bus

Peoples Price **79c**

These Inter-State Buses are just like the real big double-deck buses. Two rows of seats on top. They are 10½ inches long.

Playboy Cannons

Peoples Price **98c**

Kiddies can have loads of fun shooting these toy cannons. Get your little boy one today.

Balking Mule

Peoples Price **39c**

The balking mule kicks and rears as she wildly tries to upset the cart.

The Golden Goose

A Toy Every Child Will Enjoy!

Special **49c**

This is truly the "Golden Goose That Lays Golden Eggs." A demonstration at any of our stores will convince you. The children will be delighted with this novel toy.

Yellow Speedster

Peoples Price **25c**

Whiz—and away he goes in his racing car! Runs in a straight line or a circle. 9½ inches long.

RALEIGH Cigarettes

Package of 20, 17c

3 Pkgs. for 50c

Carton of 200, $1.65

Eczema Vanishes With VYO

Restful, soothing, Vyo brings quick relief to eczema sufferers—also effectively ends ringworm, golfers feet, poison ivy, shingles—all moist skin eruptions. Burning, itching, soreness and skin irritations instantly vanish after first application of Vyo. Permanent relief assured. Try this modern discovery of a prominent Washington scientist.

Peoples Price **$1**

Ever Gaining In Popularity With Particular Women Everywhere!

Ensemble CREAM

75c $1.25 $2.25

Used and recommended to promote and retain a youthful appearance to all complexions. Will not grow hair.

HOME REMEDIES —At a Real Saving!

$1 Bayer Aspirin, 100's	73c
$1.10 Tanlac Tonic	73c
60c McCoy's C. L. O. Tablets	37c
60c Nozol, for head colds	50c
50c Phillip's Milk of Magnesia	31c
50c Wecks Healing Cream	42c
75c P. D. Alophen Pills	49c
75c Parke Davis Lavacol	59c
$1 Zonite Antiseptic	63c
Emerson's Arodyne	50c
$1 B-L Tonic	95c
75c Enos Fruit Salts	59c
$1 Lavoris Antiseptic	63c
$1 Ironized Yeast Tablets	84c

TOILET ARTICLES —Priced Very Low!

Armand Face Powder	$1.00
60c Pompeian Face Powder	36c
Ensemble Cream, medium	$1.25
30c Kolynos Dental Cream	25c
20c Laco Castile Soap, 3 for	50c
60c Djer-Kiss Face Powder	38c
Melba Lov' Me Face Powder	75c
15c Conti Castile Soap, 2 for	25c
50c Conti Castile Shampoo	45c
25c Azurea Talcum Powder	23c
60c Forhans Tooth Paste	34c
50c Glazo Nail Polish	33c
50c Mulsified Shampoo	37c
25c S. S. White Tooth Paste	21c

free!

Tomorrow—or

Until Our Supply Is Exhausted

50c Ticket

to the

RIALTO Theater

To See

"Lucky in Love"

As a Guest of Peoples Drug Stores

Every customer making a purchase amounting to $1 or more in any of our stores tomorrow will be presented with a FREE guest ticket to the RIALTO Theater. We purchased a large block of tickets but we can not guarantee that they will last throughout the day.

Wise Advice!

for INDIGESTION due to Constipation

take

Beecham's Pills

For that tired achy feeling, indigestion and biliousness due to constipation, take Beechams Pills for quick relief.

25c Size **17c** *50c Size* **34c**

To Keep Your Hands Smooth And Prevent Chapping

Rubber Gloves

49c Pair

Save your hands in the kitchen and while doing housework, with a pair of these excellent quality rubber gloves. In different sizes to assure a perfect fit.

Relieve That Cold!

Quickly, Pleasantly with

VAPORIZER

STERNO

ENDORSED BY DOCTORS AND NURSES EVERYWHERE

Soothing vapors quickly clear nasal passages and relieve soreness in throat and chest.

STERNO VAPORIZER — Sanitary—nonbreakable—ready for immediate use anywhere—blue enamel—complete with folding stove and can of Sterno..... **$1.49**

Use these remedies in the Sterno Vaporizer
Vick's VapoRub
E. Z. Broncho-Rub
Mistol, Mentholatum, etc.

Celluloid Baby Rattles

Only **15c**

Come in and select a rattle for your baby from our assortments. These rattles have a large ring at the end. Will stand much rough treatment.

PROSECUTORS SCAN SHELBY-KELLY DATA

Lynch and Fowler Confer at Bride's Suggestion to Prepare for Trial.

CHARGES YET UNSERVED

Robert E. Lynch and Walter Fowler, assistant corporation counsel, who will prosecute charges of bungling of the police investigation of the death of Mrs. Virginia McPherson, made against Inspector William S. Shelby and Lieut. Edward J. Kelly by the July grand jury, conferred for two hours yesterday with Corporation Counsel William W. Bride and Maj. [illegible] Davison, Assistant Engineer Commissioner.

The conference was called by Bride, it was said, in order that he and Davison, who comprised a special board appointed by the District Commissioners to investigate the grand jury criticisms, might go over the case with the prosecuting attorneys. Details of the conference were not disclosed.

Lynch and Fowler yesterday took occasion to deny the report that they had decided to call 103 witnesses at the public trial of the criticized police officers.

Drafting of the formal charges by Lynch and Fowler has not been completed and the charges probably will not be ready for service on the officers before Tuesday, the prosecutors said. Lynch said that he had had a brief conference with Henry I. Quinn, one of the attorneys defending Shelby. Quinn had said that it would be agreeable to him to have the trial begin next week.

SCHOOL CHAIRMAN IS RAPPED BY SIMMONS ON HOUSE FLOOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

construction either now under way or appropriated for, or in the 1931 budget proposals, and that of the 2,784 pupils now in portables there will remain only 861, and of the 6,972 pupils now in part-time classes there will then be only 960.

Cites Carusi Figures.

"The superintendent of schools estimates a further need of 25 rooms in the elementary grades to take care of increased enrollment during the next two and one-half years.

"The shifting of school population from one school to another, and from one section to another, either by natural development and backward movement in areas or by arbitrary order of school officials, can increase or decrease attendance in certain schools.

"Obviously we can not take into consideration those movements so far as actual appropriations for buildings are concerned until they actually develop. Just so fast as further need develops that need can and will be met. It would appear from all available data, and assuming the acceptance of the present estimates, that Congress and the Budget Bureau have gone as far in the meeting of the building need as the situation justifies."

Portables Will Remain.

Taking into consideration sites already purchased, the construction going on or authorized, and the follow-up estimates that are to come next year, Simmons said he could foresee a further reduction in the number of portables from 19 to 6 and of part-time classes from 26 to 18.

Portables, he said, probably never will be eliminated entirely as long as Washington is a growing city. The growth of a city, he explained, can not be anticipated, and the portable must be used in a spot that has become quickly congested until a permanent building can be erected. The same situation, he said, prevails in other large and growing cities.

After quoting Dr. Carusi as saying that the failure of the five-year program was due to the failure of Congress to appropriate $4,000,000 a year, Simmons declared:

"Grossly Misleading" Statement.

"There, then, is a definite statement on his part that the Board of Education is blameless, for he says they have asked 'annually' for $4,000,000 for buildings and grounds and have not received it, and that had Congress given what they asked the program would have been carried out.

"Mr. Carusi appends to his letter a table showing the amount of the appropriations for lands and buildings requested by the Board of Education.' He fixes the amount at $26,429,230, and shows $14,268,250 as the amount which Congress had appropriated.

"That statement is grossly misleading. The reader would assume that the Board of Education had asked that $26,429,230 be spent for buildings and grounds in the past five years.

Disparity Cited.

"Mr. Carusi fails to point out that the $26,429,230 total which he submits is a total which includes a series of duplications, or repetition of items. Had he eliminated the duplications, the disparity between what the Board of Education requested and Congress appropriated would not have been so striking.

"Duplicate or repeated items total $9,106,810 of this total.

"Based on items included but once, the total estimates during the past five years by the board for buildings and grounds amounts to $17,322,420, and not the $26,429,230 which it may be inferred from Mr. Carusi's statement would have been appropriated.

Appropriations Mentioned.

"In other words, had Congress appropriated money to build every building and buy every piece of ground that the Board of Education has asked for during the past five years, we would have appropriated but $17,322,420. This fully negativizes the inference of his entire letter that the Board of Education has tried to have the appropriation of the entire $20,000,000 intended in the five-year act.

"An examination of the facts proves that the Board of Education has not done so, and disproves the statement of Mr. Carusi."

Simmons then declared that the board had not even asked for $4,000,000 in the new budget.

Mrs. Good Receives Call From Hurley

New War Department Head Makes Proffer of Services.

(Associated Press.)

Patrick J. Hurley, whom President Hoover has designated Secretary of War, laid aside the official duties of the new post yesterday to pay his respects to the widow of his predecessor.

Accompanied by Mrs. Hurley, he went to the home of Mrs. James W. Good, widow of the late War Department head, for whom the Army is still in mourning, and offered any assistance they might be able to give to Mrs. Good, who arived in Washington from Iowa this morning from the funeral of her late husband.

There has been no opposition voiced to the Oklahoman and his friends said they looked for speedy confirmation.

Speculation has now turned to who would be the assistant secretary, the post held previously by Hurley. Among those whose names were heard with some prominence were Col. Abel Davis, of Chicago, who had a distinguished record in the World War; Walter Cole, of Detroit, a friend of Secretary Hurley, and Fred H. Phillips, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Padlock Decree Snapped on Club

Final Order Is Signed by Justice Wheat for Dry Violations.

Justice Alfred A. Wheat, in District Supreme Court, has signed a final decree padlocking the premises at 1211 U street northwest, formerly known as Gay Paree Club and more recently as Paradise Club, Inc. The premises will be padlocked for a year.

Individuals named in the padlock order are Robert Elmore Ray, John Howard Hicks, Edna Murdock, Charlotte Claude, Bernice Pugh, James Lee, Harold Brown, Henry H. Lomax, Virginia Delaney, Sarah Lucas, Edward Tolliver and Owen K. Truitt.

The latter is designated as the owner of the phemises, while the other individuals are named as tenants. Violation of the prohibition law were alleged by United States Aattorney Leo A Rover and Assistant United States Attorney Harold W. Orcutt and Clarence M. Keifer.

Chinese Is Given Lif feor Slaying

Justice Gordon Passes Sentence After Jury Finds Man Guilty.

George Lee, 25-year-old Chinese, was sentenced by Justice Peyton Gordon in District Supreme Court yesterday to serve a life-term in the penitentiary for the second degree murder of Lee Num Kate, another Chinese.

The convicted man was tried several weeks ago on a charge of first degree murder, but the jury returned a verdict in the second degree. He was accused of having shot the dead man in the back and with fracturing his skull with a laundry iron.

Attorney Joseph Kelly, who with Attorney Cedric Johnson, represented Lee, asked the court for leniency, explaining that his client was only 25 years of age, was an alien in a strange land and had done harm only to a person of his own race. The justice complimented the defense counsel on the manner in which they had conducted the trial, stating that but for their excellent work, the man would have been convicted of first degree murder.

WHO'ZIT?

("WHOZIT?" is a test of your knowledge of history and current events. The statements below describe a character whom you should be able to identify. Match your knowledge and memory against those of your friends.)

1. He is a native of Minnesota.
2. He served for several terms in the House of Representatives.
3. His name is attached to a law that is constantly discussed in newspapers, magazines and in political campaign speeches.
4. This law was enacted to carry out an amendment to the Federal Constitution.

Answer to yesterday—William B. Wilson.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Girl Disappears After Argument

Mother Asks Police Aid in Finding Her Daughter.

A police search was instituted yesterday for Miss Hazel Brown, 19 years old, a typist in the office of the Alien Property Custodian, who was reported missing from her home at 1009 Eleventh street northwest since early Friday night.

The request for the search was made by the girl's mother, Mrs. Eva Brown, who is also employed at the property custodian's office.

Mrs. Brown told police that she and her daughter quarreled in their apartment at the Eleventh street address Friday night, following which the girl left the place, attired in a green house dress, stockings and bed room slippers. She left without hat or coat, her mother stated.

The girl, her mother told police, has been despondent because of ill health recently, and has made threats of suicide. Miss Brown was described as being 5 feet 4 inches tall, with light brown hair and weighing 113 pounds.

STUDEBAKER
Ask Us to Let You Drive It
Phones: Decatur 0656 Potomac 1631

Better safe than sorry Insure with
J. LEO KOLB
923 NEW YORK AVENUE
District 8027

AMBASSADOR HOTEL
DINING ROOM
CLUB BREAKFAST 50c
SPECIAL 65c LUNCHEON
TABLE D'HOTE DINNER $1.50
Also A La Carte. No Cover Charge
EXCELLENT CUISINE — MUSIC

GREAT NORTHERN
EXTRA TRAVEL COMFORTS

... on your California trip

Golden California at your journey's end . . . and extra conveniences, extra comforts en route, when you travel via the Great Northern's twin supertrains—the new *Empire Builder* or the luxurious *Oriental Limited*, at no extra fare!

Tea each afternoon at four (without charge, of course) in the spacious sun room observation-car. Hundreds of miles of incomparable scenic beauty from the tall windows . . . snow-capped moutains, high pine forests, rushing rivers! All the facilities of a great hotel on these fine trains—barber, valet, ladies' maid, bath—and for the busy traveler, daily market reports by fast wire.

The NEW EMPIRE BUILDER
The LUXURIOUS ORIENTAL LIMITED

Tune in on the Great Northern Empire Builder's program over the NBC chain every Monday evening. Your nearest station are WJZ, New York, and KDKA, Pittsburgh—10:30 P. M.

MAIL COUPON TODAY
Edmund H. Whitlock, District Passenger Agent
1 Finance Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa. WP-6
Rittenhouse 3175-6
I am planning a trip to California ☐ Hawaii ☐ Orient ☐ Cities of the Pacific Northwest ☐. Will leave on or about _____ There will be _____ in my party. Please send me estimated cost of trip and other information.
Name _____ Address _____

GAS Appliances

Make Appropriate Christmas Gifts

Make Your Selection Tomorrow For Christmas Eve Delivery
No Cash Required!! — — Payments Begin February First!

With every range purchased equipped with oven heat control, during our Christmas Sale, we will present to you with our compliments these very useful gifts: One Eight Day "Sessions" Kitchen Clock. A guaranteed timepiece, made by one of the leading clock manufacturers in the country and finished in several colors to match your kitchen decorative scheme, together with this very desirable 11-piece Aluminum Kitchen Set, made by the nationally known Mirro Company.

You Receive These Gifts Free!

Or A Liberal Allowance For Your Old Range Whichever You Prefer!

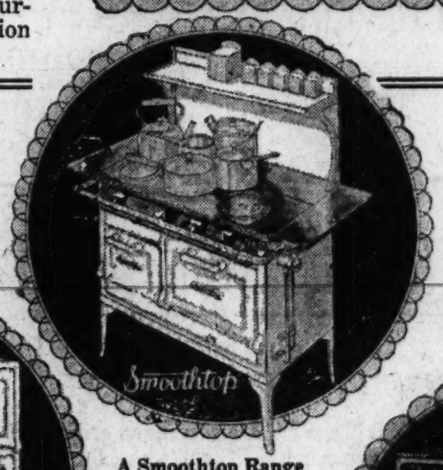
Come in tomorrow—see the attractive assortment of ranges which are assembled in our showrooms for this great event! No matter what your cooking requirements are, there is a model range on our floor that will meet your needs.

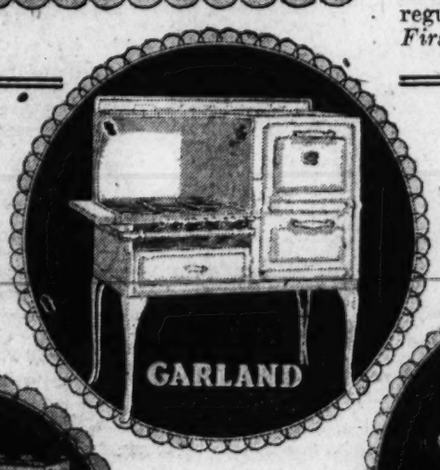
Every one of these ranges are the very latest—both in construction; equipped with every modern device, such as Heat Control, insulated ovens and the newest color effects. There are Orioles, Tappans, Garlands, Smoothtops and the unique Magic Chef, the new vogue in gas range design and utility. Every one a nationally known and advertised product, assuring you complete satisfaction and service.

Christmas cooking makes more demands upon the kitchen than at any other time of the year. A modern Gas Range makes it possible for more time to be enjoyed with friends instead of over a hot stove—because of heat control being a part of its equipment.

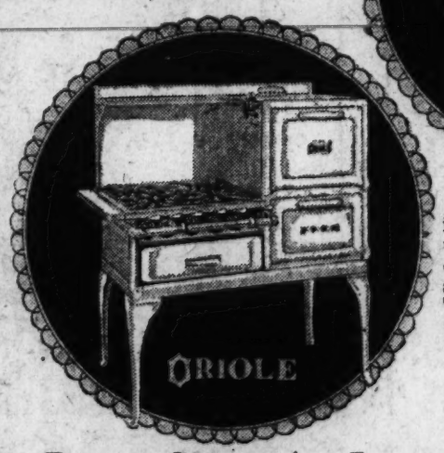
Then too—in order that you may secure a new range and at the same time have the use of your funds for the holiday—we have made this special offer. It will not be necessary for you to pay one cent down payment. Simply come in and make your selection. The range will be delivered and you can start the regular payments on *February First, Next Year!*

There are **Orioles** in full enamel—semi-enamel—or plain black Japan. Let one of these attractive and efficient ranges, with Oven Heat Control, make complete happiness in your kitchen possible.



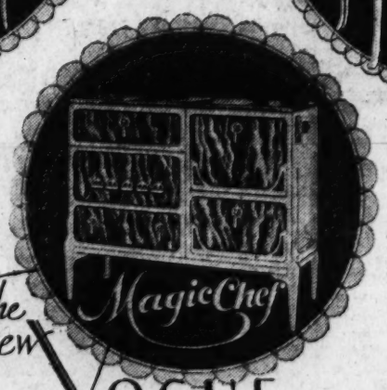


The **Tappan** is a Masterpiece, both in design and in color effects. Every corner of this attractive range is rounded to facilitate cleaning. Successful dinners are assured if you have a Tappan in your home.



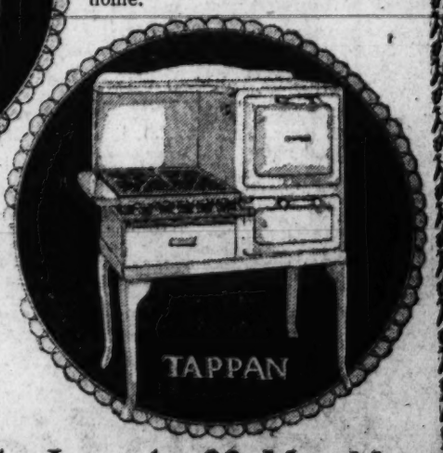
A Smoothtop Range installed in your home will make cooking over the Christmas season much easier. The Smoothtop makes it possible for you to cook a whole meal around one burner—and to enjoy carefree cooking.

Make Your Selection NOW!



The new VOGUE in GAS RANGES

The Garland Ortho-Thermal Range equipped with oven heat Control permits the housewife to enjoy absolute pleasure in preparing the largest dinners, such as are demanded on holidays.



Prices Start As Low As $60
Equipped With Heat Control

Terms As Low As $3 Monthly
Can Be Arranged If Desired!

Come in Tomorrow

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

NEW BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Washington Salesrooms
419 Tenth St. N.W.

NATIONAL 8280

Georgetown Salesrooms
Wisconsin and Dumbarton Aves.

GAS APPLIANCE HEADQUARTERS

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

Silk-Trimmed
Custom-Tailored
Brocaded ROBES

$12.50

Styled with shawl collar, trimmed with contrasting silk in eight beautiful colorings. A necessity that looks like a luxury and costs less than you ever dreamed possible for such beauty. Small, medium and large.

Raleigh Haberdasher
1310 F Street

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:14	High tide	12:35	1:14
Sun sets	4:40	Low tide	7:33	7:39

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.
Washington, Saturday, Dec. 7—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Rain Sunday morning, followed by clearing and colder in afternoon; Monday, partly cloudy; moderate to fresh southwest, shifting to west winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Rain, followed by clearing Sunday, colder in afternoon or at night; Monday cloudy, possibly rain; fresh southwest, shifting to west winds.

The disturbance that was over northern Texas Friday night has advanced rapidly northeastward to Ohio, Cleveland, 29.60 inches, whence it will move northeastward. Another disturbance is over Colorado, Cheyenne, Wyo., 29.68 inches, moving eastward. A third is over northern Manitoba, Churchill, 29.62 inches, and a fourth is over British Columbia. An area of high pressure of moderate intensity is moving eastward over the lower St. Lawrence Valley, Father Point, 30.30 inches. Pressure is also high in the region of Bermuda, 30.22 inches, and is relatively high over eastern Montana and in Missouri and Kansas. During the last 24 hours rains have occurred in the Ohio and middle Mississippi Valleys, the middle and east Gulf States, the South Atlantic States and the Middle Atlantic States, and snows have occurred in the Lake region, the upper Mississippi Valley, the northern Plains States, and Montana and Wyoming. Temperatures have risen along the south Atlantic and east Gulf coasts, and over the Dakotas and Minnesota, and have fallen in the middle Mississippi Valley, Oklahoma, and northeastern Texas.

The outlook is for considerable cloudiness with rains over central and southern and snows and rains over extreme northern sections of the Washington forecast district Sunday and Monday, except for fair weather on Monday in the South Atlantic States. It will be colder on Sunday in the Ohio Valley and Tennessee, and on Sunday afternoon or night in the South Atlantic and middle and south portions of the Middle Atlantic States and in southern New England.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 46; 2 a. m., 42; 4 a. m., 38; 6 a. m., 37; 8 a. m., 39; 10 a. m., 46; 12 noon, 52; 2 p. m., 60; 4 p. m., 59; 6 p. m., 57; 8 p. m., 55; 10 p. m., 54. Highest, 62. Lowest, 35.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 83; 2 p. m., 40; 8 p. m., 51. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, 53. Per cent of possible sunshine, 56.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1929, 472 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since December 1, 1929, 37 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1929, 1.58 inches.

Excess of precipitation since December 1, 1929, .04 inch.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Washington, D. C., to Long Island, N. Y.—Overcast with rain Sunday; fresh southwest shifting to west in afternoon up to 1,000 feet and strong southwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Overcast with rain Sunday; fresh southwest winds shifting to west in afternoon up to 1,000 feet and strong southwest at 5,000 feet.

Norfolk, Va., to Atlanta, Ga.—Overcast preceded by rain Sunday; fresh southwest winds shifting to west near Norfolk and moderate northwest near Atlanta up to 1,000 feet and strong southwest near Norfolk and strong west near Atlanta at 5,000 feet.

Washington, D. C., to Dayton, Ohio—Overcast preceded by rain Sunday; moderate winds in and west of mountains and moderate southwest shifting to west east of mountains up to 1,000 feet, and fresh to strong west southwest at 5,000 feet.

Uniontown, Pa., to Detroit, Mich.—Overcast with snow or rain Sunday; moderate west winds up to 1,000 feet, and fresh to strong west southwest at 5,000 feet.

Detroit, Mich., to Rantoul, Ill.—Overcast with snow or rain near Detroit and followed by rain near Rantoul Sunday; moderate west winds near Detroit and gentle variable winds becoming south near Rantoul up to 1,000 feet, and fresh west at 5,000 feet.

Rantoul, Ill., to Uniontown, Pa.—Overcast Sunday, with rain or snow near Uniontown and followed by rain near Rantoul; moderate west winds near Uniontown and gentle variable winds becoming south near Rantoul up to 1,000 feet, and strong west at 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	62	35	55	....
Asheville, N. C.	52	28	46	0.06
Atlanta, Ga.	54	46	48	0.20
Atlantic City, N. J.	64	40	50	....
Baltimore, Md.	58	40	50	....
Birmingham, Ala.	60	50	58	0.06
Bismarck, N. Dak.	18	2	14	0.06
Boston, Mass.	38	38	36	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	26	26	26	0.01
Chicago, Ill.	36	34	32	0.01
Cincinnati, Ohio	52	46	50	0.32
Cheyenne, Wyo.	42	24	36	....
Cleveland, Ohio	48	36	48	0.34
Davenport, Iowa	26	26	26	....
Denver, Colo.	52	24	44	....
Des Moines, Iowa	26	14	24	....
Detroit, Mich.	36	34	32	0.26
Duluth, Minn.	24	8	20	0.06
El Paso, Tex.	62	40	58	....
Galveston, Tex.	74	62	64	0.01
Helena, Mont.	36	24	18	0.40
Indianapolis, Ind.	46	38	36	0.58
Jacksonville, Fla.	76	58	72	0.24
Kansas City, Mo.	34	28	30	....
Little Rock, Ark.	60	52	48	0.62
Los Angeles, Calif.	68	52	62	....
Louisville, Ky.	52	48	50	0.48
Marquette, Mich.	20	16	16	0.08
Memphis, Tenn.	54	50	50	0.90
Miami, Fla.	80	74	76	0.02
Mobile, Ala.	72	54	58	0.04
New Orleans, La.	72	56	66	0.74
New York, N. Y.	54	36	52	....
North Platte, Nebr.	50	20	36	....
Omaha, Nebr.	22	12	22	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	58	38	52	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	70	40	64	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	52	46	50	0.10
Portland, Me.	22	18	20	....
Portland, Oreg.	48	44	48	0.01
S. Lake City, Utah	50	34	46	....
St. Louis, Mo.	36	36	32	0.40
St. Paul, Minn.	22	12	20	....
San Antonio, Tex.	76	54	68	....
San Diego, Calif.	64	52	60	....
S. Francisco, Calif.	68	50	52	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	46	20	34	....
Savannah, Ga.	64	48	64	0.02
Seattle, Wash.	46	44	46	....
Springfield, Ill.	32	32	28	0.14
Tampa, Fla.	80	62	70	....
Toledo, Ohio	38	36	34	0.46
Vicksburg, Miss.	74	54	66	0.18

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Dec. 7.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.

Presidente Wilson, from Trieste.
St. Louis, from Hamburg.

SAIL MONDAY.

Presidente Wilson, for Trieste.
Cleveland, for Hamburg.

SAIL TUESDAY.

Coahoma County, for Rotterdam.
Exarch, for Beirut.
Gateway City, for Odessa.
Bompata, for Accra.
Serenitas, for Melilla.
Maria Palmira, for Lisbon.
Conte Biancamano, for Genoa.
Austvard, for Barcelona.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Buenos Aires, from Barcelona: due at pier 8, East River, Sunday.

Volendam, from Rotterdam: due at Fifth street, Hoboken, Sunday.

Stuttgart, from Bremen: due at pier 42, North River, Monday.

Roma, from Genoa: due at pier 54, North River, Monday.

Caledonia, from Glasgow: due at pier 56, North River, Monday.

Ausonia, from Southampton: due at pier 56, North River, Monday.

Reliance, from Hamburg: due at pier 86, North River, Tuesday.

Baltic, from Liverpool: due at pier 59, North River, Tuesday.

Republic, from Bremen: due at pier 4, Hoboken, Tuesday.

American Banker, from London: due at pier 7, North River, Monday.

Minnekahda, from Southampton: due at pier 58, North River, Tuesday.

Laconia, from Liverpool: due at pier 56, North River, Tuesday.

Bremen, from Bremen: due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Tuesday.

Berengaria, from Southampton: due at pier 56, North River, Tuesday.

France, from Southampton: due at pier 56, North River, Tuesday.

NOVENA
for the Feast of
The Immaculate Conception
at the National Shrine.
Catholic University
3:30 P. M. daily, beginning
Nov. 30 and ending Dec. 8.

AMBASSADOR HOTEL
SWIMMING POOL
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC DAILY
8 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Membership card without charge.
SWIMMING PARTIES ARRANGED
14 & K

L. L. PERKINS
I WILL BOND YOU
United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.
Phone National 0813. Southern Bldg.

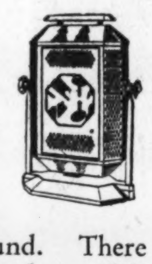
When Winter Comes
Your faithful Servant
"SUPER"
Automatic Oil Heater
Will keep y warm.
Special LOW PRICES
Attractive Terms.
Wallace Engineering Co.
Nat. 0183. 904 12th St. N.W.

BRIDGE—LEARN THE NEW CON
Auction for beginners and adva
MOUNT PLEASANT BRIDGE ST
Tivoli Bldg., Room 405. Col.

MILLER'S ANTI-PAIN OI
Formerly known as
Snake Oil
Goes Creeping and Crawling Down Into Creaky Stiff and Swollen Joints, Limbering 'Em Up In a Few Minutes
This great oil, formerly known as "Snake Oil," is the only thing of its kind ever discovered. Will peneterate the thickest sole leather in a few minutes, there is little wonder it gives warmth to muscular rheumatic pains, neuralagia, stiff joints, chest colds and sore throat almost like magic. Over 5,000,000 bottles sold under absolute guarantee and less than a dozen bottles returned—a record probably never equaled by any liniment.
Don't suffer longer, get this most penetrating oil liniment and know what it means to be free from pain. Special introductory generous size bottle for all Peoples Drug Stores.

GIVE SOMETHING ELECTRICAL ~
Electrical Headquarters
14th & C Sts. N.W.
~ PAY ON ELECTRIC BILLS

Sun Lamps



A gift for ALL the family, bringing, as it does, the sun's healthful rays the year 'round. There are several models shown here—attractively finished to be permanently practical. A small down-payment delivers one for Christmas.

Coffee Sets

Manning-Bowman Urn Sets combine distinction with utility in Christmas gifts. Prices are as low as $23.50

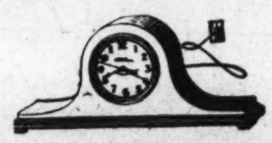
Others in Aranium are shown at $38 up.

CLOCKS

Trouble-free time is a priceless gift for any one. There are Electric Clocks in a variety of models.

Chiming and Charming

Those without chimes commence at $14. An unusual range is shown here—from desk size clocks to Grandfather styles with cathedral-like chimes.



Health, Beauty and Convenience in Electrical Gifts

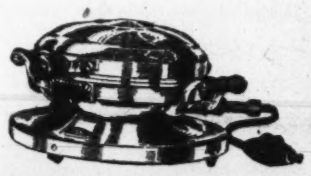
TOASTERS

$3.75 Up

Coffee-Makers

$3.95 Up

The new note in Electrical Appliance gifts is completely automatic operation. Irons that click-off when heated to an exact temperature . . . Waffle Griddles adjustable to the exact degree you desire . . . Toasters that turn-off automatically when your toast is browned properly . . . ALL these add to the appreciation of your Electrical Appliance Gifts selected here—and no gifts can be more useful.



$8.75 up

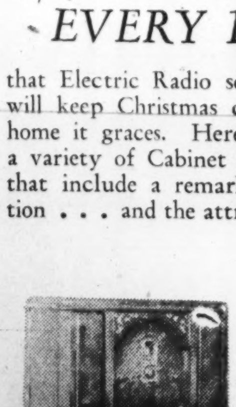
$3.95 up

Pay on Next Year's Electrical Bills

EVERY Day of the Year

that Electric Radio selected at Electrical Headquarters will keep Christmas constantly in the memory of the home it graces. Here you may hear Atwater Kent in a variety of Cabinet models . . . Majestic in designs that include a remarkable radio-phonograph combination . . . and the attractive console model illustrated—a

PHILCO
Balanced-Unit RADIO



$140
Complete with Tubes

Quality as furniture vies with fineness of tone in this fine radio. Electrical Headquarters terms make it unusually easy to have—a small down payment delivers it for Christmas.

Other All-Electric radio models range from........ $118 Complete

A Christmas of Contentment

How are holidays in YOUR home? Do they mean trips upstairs and down every few hours to stoke the fire? Do you spend half the day cleaning out ashes or hire some one to do it who leaves the basement air dust-laden to sift into other rooms? THIS Christmas—put an end to all this with

ELECTROL
The Oil Burner With the Master Control

What gift for the home brings more convenience? Electrol is guaranteed in every respect for year after year of dependable service. Install it at Christmas without interruption to heat in your home. A small Down Payment does it—balance on your Electric Bills.

Phone National 8800
POTOMAC ELECTRIC APPLIANCE COMPANY
14 & C Sts
Have EVERYTHING Electrical—Pay on Electric Bills

THE HECHT CO.

Gifts a Hostess Would Like
Silver Plated Hollow Ware
$5

They reflect a feeling of elegance and substantial worth in the service of a meal. You get value received in them, too . . . for their beauty is lasting. Among the pieces are: 16-inch cold meat platters for Sunday night suppers; well and tree platters for hot meats; gravy boats and covered vegetable dishes that keep food piping hot . . . and beverage shakers.

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

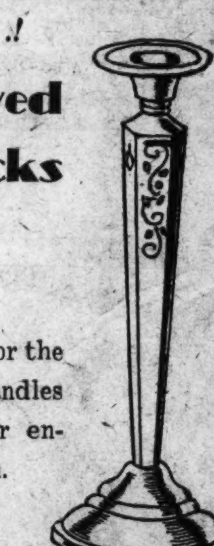
Butler or hammered finish. Silver plated on nickel silver, the finest of base metals.

A "Christmasy" Gift . . .!

Plain or Engraved
$7.50 Candle Sticks
$5

What could be more charming for the Christmas table than burning candles in silver candlesticks? Plain or engraved designs, bright finish. 10 in. high. Weighted base.

Main Floor, The Hecht Co.



A Gift That Serves . . .
$10 Sterling Silver Sherbets

$7.50
Set of Six

Graceful silver bases, holding linings of rose, green or crystal glass, decorated with delicate, etched band. Silk-lined gift box.

Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

For Those Who Entertain
1881 Rogers Plated Silver Tea Sets
$16

Teapot, sugar and creamer, gold plate lined, bearing etched design, with place for engraving. Complete with 16-in. tray.

Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1929. 17

STOCK CRASH IN U.S. SEEN BY CHURCHILL AS PASSING EPISODE

Calls Titanic Market Fierce Experiment by People Hewing New Paths for Men.

ENGLISHMAN VIVIDLY PAINTS WALL STREET

American Speculative Machine Built to Survive Crises, He Declares.

By WINSTON CHURCHILL.

"The dark, narrow, crooked lane leading to the river and the graveyard," to quote the local description of Wall street, has been, during the last few years, the cynosure of American eyes. No social or political topic, no foreign or domestic event, not the presidential election, not even prohibition itself, has been a serious competitor. Everybody dabbled in stocks. Earned increments are sweet, but those unearned are sweeter. . . . It was said that eighteen millions of men and women were recently in the market, all eager to supplement the rewards of energetic toil by "easy money."

From every part of its enormous territories the American public followed the game. Horse racing, baseball, football, every form of sport or gambling ceded its place to a casino whose amplitude and splendors make Monte Carlo the meanest midget in Lilliput. No pages of the innumerable newspapers which cater to the public taste were more prominently or carefully printed, more eagerly and more earnestly studied, than those which recorded the daily operations of the stock markets. Brokers were present on every side. The more enterprising hotels installed complete apparatus of tape machine and telephone facilities, and provided entire suites where, amid the clack and rattle of tickers, expert clerks chalked up from minute to minute the latest quotations, not only from New York, but from other important exchanges.

The housemaid who made your bed was a stockholder on margin. Workmen of every class brain or hand; the chauffeur, the tram conductor, the railwayman, the waiter, all had their open accounts; and so very often had their wives. Even the transatlantic steamers have their floating migratory exchange, where seasick "bulls" and "bears" contended amid the heaves and lurches. Even English people have been known to participate, from time to time, in this recreation.

Concentrate on Stock Markets.

A speculative public, numbering in the United States alone between 15,000,000 and 20,000,000, was, of course, utterly novel. Nothing approaching it had ever been seen or dreamed of since the world began. Nothing could stop these enormous multitudes when they came in full ardor. Nothing could even delay them when, swept by panic, they streamed out. Nevertheless, the physical structure of the New York Stock Exchange has rules and regulations which have been framed with such massive strength and strictness that the perils of the situation were less formidable than would appear to European eyes.

London has never attempted to handle such masses. Our people have not the wealth; nor is our machinery adapted to such strains. The British workman bets and gambles on the turf and finds his bookmaker, legal or illegal, never far away. But the American public concentrated upon the stock markets; and it was as easy to buy shares few or many on margin as it is to buy a pound of tea; and far easier than to buy a motor car or a gramophone upon the installment system.

The personal relation between broker and client, which is the staple of our old-world business, has in the United States been superseded by iron rules which, while they facilitated every form of speculation, have nevertheless enabled the brokers to weather, with scarcely a shipwreck, the greatest financial hurricane that ever blew. Before disparaging American methods, the English critic would do well to acquaint himself with the inherent probity and strength of the American speculative machine. It was not built to prevent crises, but to survive them.

The turbulent life-force of this community, its vast creative and productive effort and achievement, its sense of worlds to conquer, its unshakeable faith in a golden future, led it naturally, perhaps inevitably, certainly uncontrollably, to anticipate the good days which are surely coming. "What," they asked, "can stop the United States?" Has it not rather only just got on the move? Vast enterprises, acquiring momentum every day; science and organization smoothing and lighting the path; the very magnitude of every operation facilitating the next; a continent as raw material in the hands of industry; wealth abounding, and wealth diffused; millionaires multiplying; wages high and rising; 7,000,000 college students; 25,000,000 motor cars; food plentiful, clean, and cheap; room to live; room to breathe; room to grow; room to kick; Socialism, a European delusion; politics an occasional pastime; the Constitution, a rock—why should they fear? Forward! Headlong! All will be well.

Advancing Reality Outstripped.

Was it wonderful that a population thus circumstanced and thus inspired should outstrip advancing reality, should prefer speculation to thrift, should try to live a year or two ahead of time, should consume and cast away, and make again. A blunder! We can repair it. Hideous losses! We can make them good. Ruins! Watch us rebuild them.

To write thus of the solidity of the speculative apparatus, or of the buoyancy of the speculating public, must not lead to any underrating of the disappointment and suffering which the recent violent collapse of values has brought to millions of American homes. The steady inflation of prices has gone on so long, that ordinary people with busy lives and short views had readily and comfortably accepted its continuance as one of the regular conditions of life.

The worker who had deposited his 35 per cent margin easily persuaded himself that he possessed 100 units of capital. He felt himself doing business on a large scale like the great capitalists. Every one round him was doing it, too. It all seemed

CONTINUED ON PAGE 23, COLUMN 7.

What France Wants At Navy Conference Told by Spokesman

Commandant Bugnet, Friend of Marshal Foch, Balks at Possible Limitations, Defends Submarines and Raises Issue of Freedom of Seas.

The following article was written by a member of the staff of Francois Coty's spectacular daily, L'Ami du Peuple, who was aid de camp to the late Marshal Foch from June, 1921, until the generalissimo's death. He is the author of the book "Foch Talks," a series of intimate and revealing conversations with the great French commander of the allied forces. Foch knew and approved of Commandant Bugnet's work, but asked that the book be withheld from publication until after his death. The Post presents his views on the proposed naval conference as representative of the attitude of the French military.

By MAJ. CHARLES BUGNET.

France has been amazed by the rapidity with which the Hoover-MacDonald colloquies have resulted in an invitation to a naval conference for next January. Still smarting from the unjust criticism of the abrogated French-English naval agreement of July, 1928, her people fear that this "hurried attack" is an effort to take advantage of her; although they find it hard to believe that the great sister Republic of the United States and the British Empire might be opponents of her welfare.

If the abrupt way of presenting the invitation to the conference has alarmed the French public, the principles set forth in the announcement are still more disturbing. We understand that the "Pacte de Paris" of August 27, 1928, was considered by all the nations who signed it as an obligation to guide national policies so as to insure the peace of the world and to lead by degrees to a limitation of armaments. Thus the "readjustment in the affairs of security" would follow, not precede, the diminution of the most formidable attacking forces.

The French, who read the invitation to the naval conference, want to know why there is such a difference between the acts that it registers and the words used. How can the "Society of Nations" accept this in good faith, when provision is made for the disarming of smaller nations while the most powerful agree to strengthen their armaments?

France compares herself to a young lady who lives in a boarding house with her pet cat. One day an old gentleman arrives with a ferocious dog. Insisting that he wishes to keep peace between the two animals, he suggests that the claws of the cat and the dog be cut. It is not fair for a weaker nation to be required to make the same "sacrifice" as a strong power.

The second part of the invitation to the conference explains that the British and United States Governments have agreed on a principle of "parity" in each class of ship to be reached by December 31, 1936. The French people object to the use of so loose and elastic a word as "parity." We do not know whether it means that an arbitrary unit, such as "ton of displacement" or "tonweight" of the artillery, size of guns, &c., has been chosen to fix a quota which no nation can exceed; or that every one may have a fleet convenient for his defensive activities.

The uselessness of the arbitrary unit was demonstrated at Washington in 1921 when, under the pretext of "equality" of tonnage, agreed upon by the United States and the British Empire, a considerable superiority was given to the British squadron of capital ships. The British ships were faster, and their artillery shot farther and more efficiently. Such flagrant inequalities always occur when one attempts to compare units of the same type that are not identical. These pitfalls can not be avoided unless every nation is required to build a standard type vessel, which would restrain unjustly the individual genius of each nation.

It is ridiculous to base parity on a comparison of the value of different ships without considering the number, importance and distance of the colonies which must be protected, as well as the situation and importance of food sources, respective geographical positions of the nations involved, &c. For example, the British Empire can find valuable use for large numbers of small cruisers; which would be no help to the United States.

In this light the notion of parity, which was puffed up at Washington in 1921, seems an arbitrary conception produced by the spirit of rivalry and contrary to the spirit of the Kellogg peace pact, which is supposed to motivate this proposed naval conference.

France has declared many times that she can not admit parity with any other nation unless parity means a fleet convenient for defense activities—an interpretation in harmony with the pact which renounces war. France is ready to go on disarming under the same conditions of common sense, logic and equity which it inaugurated at Geneva. She will

CONTINUED ON PAGE 18, COLUMN 1.

Churchill Trying to Fool U. S. on Navy, Frost Says

Skillfully Distilled Poison Seen by Commander in Englishman's Survey of Naval Situation Bearing on Limitations; Many Mistakes Charged.

By COMMANDER H. H. FROST, U. S. NAVY.

The Hon. Winston Churchill, soldier, author, amateur strategist, victor of Antwerp, conqueror of Gallipoli, cabinet minister extraordinary, finding himself unexpectedly among Britain's unemployed, has appointed himself ambassador without portfolio to the American people.

As he embarks on this new adventure, no longer is the sword in his hand, but that mightier and far deadlier weapon, the pen. And how gallantly he wields it; with clever parry and subtle thrust, spattering ink blots in such profusion that those blueprints of our new cruisers have become well-nigh illegible. For in looking, Alexander-like, for new worlds to conquer, Winston has set his face westward. His mission, as readers may have gathered, is nothing less than to tell Americans about their own Navy—not the obvious things that we all know about, but that real inside stuff we have never been able to figure out for ourselves.

Just think—all that vivid imagination, all those brilliant ideas, all those fertile expedients which once struck terror into luckless von Beseler and his Big Berthas in front of Antwerp and into ill-fated Kemal and his Turks on the Gallipoli Peninsula now are being displayed in lavish profusion for our benefit. Who said there wasn't a Santa Claus?

Now Mr. Churchill has attracted comment at times for that versatility of opinion which has so consistently kept his embattled head above the whirlpools of British politics. But on one subject we must grudgingly acclaim his stonewall stand. We refer to the Royal Navy. For it always has he stood out, kaiser-like, in shining armor—ready if need be to rattle a wicked saber.

As we Americans read what he has to say and advise about our Navy, let us consider what he once advised Britons about their Navy. Here are his words of solemn warning.

"Nothing in the world, nothing that you may think of, dream of, or anyone may tell you; no argument, however specious; no appeals, however seductive, must lead you to abandon the naval supremacy on which the life of our country depends."

That is the creed of Winston Churchill. Those are the innermost thoughts of this self-appointed John Baptist as he cries out that we should repent our naval sins and make the ways straight for the great coming conference at London.

But Churchill does not use such words to us. That shining armor stuff will go well enough at home But now he must adopt different tactics—which might well be compared with those of a New Guinea head-hunter shooting arrows from an impenetrable jungle. For well does he choose his ambushes, deadly is his aim, and even deadlier his skilfully distilled poison. Between these arrow-flights are occasional sallies into the open field to mop up in ruthless fashion

The article in which our English cousin thus marshals all his literary skill was published in The Washington Post on November 24. It purports to be an impartial summary of the naval situation to date.

We pass over those charges against the American Government in which is stated the fact that our policy as a neutral has always been exactly the opposite from that as a belligerent. All of you may judge of that for yourselves. The real interest begins with the picture he paints of Britain and America during the World War. Britain could build no battleships, because she was devoting all her efforts to beating the submarine. We, on the contrary, took advantage of her plight to build an immense number of battleships and thus at the end of the war had an accidental superiority. He talks of the British being inferior at the conclusion of the war in modern battleships' strength. He mentions how the arrival of more numerous American battle squadrons on blue water was accepted by the British with placid interest

Now what are the actual facts? During the four years of war we completed just six capital ships against fifteen for Great Britain. Where are those more numerous American squadrons coming onto the blue water? Now, when the war ended, we had 17 vessels of the dreadnaught type against 40 for Great Britain. We had just laid the keel of the Maryland; the British had launched the Hood. Where then is our superiority in battleships? Now, in August, 1916, Congress authorized the construction of 10 great battleships and 6 enormous battle cruisers. In the two years which elapsed until the signing of the armistice the keel of just one of these vessels was laid. That shows how much we were trying to steal battleship superiority from the British while they were fighting the submarine. In fact, all our energies were being devoted to saving England from those same submarines—we were not even thinking of building battleships.

It was not until the signing of the peace treaty that we again commenced the construction of our great program. The keel of the second ship was laid May 29, 1919, and the third April 12, 1920. At the time of the Washington conference in 1921-22 only one ship of the program had been completed. But in the 15 great ships under construction we had then potential naval supremacy. And these ships were being viewed from over the water with something more than placid interest.

Having convinced the American people that we had stolen battleship supremacy our genial Britisher takes a different tack. One reason for our consenting so readily to scrap all those new battleships at the Washington conference was that our Navy Department knew they were of such inferior design and poor construction that they could never be a match for the better ships which the British proposed to build. As this is the first time such a poisonous idea has been given publicity in America, Mr. Churchill is careful to blame it to certain cynical persons. He himself can only reprobate such a horrid suggestion, but this nobility of character does not prevent him from shouting it from the housetops and spreading it broadcast, like that famous picture Virgil once painted of Rumor.

Now, however, we come to an interesting admission. Namely, that

CONTINUED ON PAGE 23, COLUMN 3.

BURKINSHAW TELLS HOW GRAND JURIES OPERATE IN CAPITAL

Assistant U.S. Attorney Says Bodies Represent Cross-Section of Life.

POWER THEY ENJOY IS CONSTITUTIONAL

Assassin of President Must Be Indicted Before He Could Be Tried.

In view of the interest in grand jury procedure in the District of Columbia at present, The Post requested the author, an assistant in the office of the United States Attorney, to write the article that follows.

By NEIL BURKINSHAW.

The President of the United States may be shot down and killed here, but the Cabinet, Congress and all the might of the Federal Government are helpless to put the assassin on trial without the affirmative action of the District of Columbia grand jury.

That's just a suggestion of the power that resides in the body that has balked so much in the prints and public interest during the past few months.

A man may not be put on trial here for a felony without indictment. That right is guaranteed him by the Constitution. The Government, as represented by the United States attorney, may want an indictment more in that particular case than in any other of the thousands that are handled annually, but if the grand jury refuses to indict and chooses to ignore, the prosecution is helpless.

Cross-Section of Community.

Relief may be had in some instances by resubmitting the case to subsequent grand juries, but unless they experience a change of judgment, the case may as well be considered closed.

The grand jury is a true cross-section of the community. Composing all colors, Sexes and occupations, save a few such as lawyers and doctors, this powerful arm of the court represents the organized sentiment of the District.

The manner of procuring the grand jury places all emphasis on chance, so as to avoid any possibility of domination by any class, profession or section of the city. The jury commissioners list thousands of names from the city and telephone directories and from the rosters of civic, commercial and social organizations. The names publicly are placed in the box, thoroughly commingled, then withdrawn again in such numbers and at such times as the needs of the court requires.

How Jurors Are Chosen.

Thereafter, the process is more generally familiar. John B. Citizen is called from his dinner table by the message that a gentleman at the front door wishes to see John B. personally. The caller happens to be a deputy United States marshal, who leaves with John B. a subpena commanding his appearance before Criminal Division No. 1 of the Supreme Court of the District on the first Tuesday of January for prospective service as a grand juror for that term of court, which includes the months of January, February and March.

On the appointed day, John B. joins the surging, milling mob that crams the huge courtroom and overflows into the corridors. At 10 enters Justice Peyton Gordon, flanked by bailiffs and messengers. A solemn voice intones, "Oyez! Oyez! Oyez! Draw near and give your attention. Criminal Division No. 1 of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia is now in session. God save the Government of the United States and this honorable court!"

Then William Adkins, veteran clerk of the criminal court, starts calling the list. Bill is gruff of speech, genial of heart, and an avid collector of books and paintings. John B. falls into the double line formed crescent-wise before the bar of the court.

Clerk Propounds Questions.

"Anyone under twenty-one or over sixty-five?" barks Adkins.

"Anyone employed by the national or District governments?"

"Anyone a minister of the Gospel, a practicing lawyer, a notary public, or employed on a vessel plying in District waters?"

The liturgy is finished. Then comes the question as to whether anyone in the line ever has been convicted of a crime involving moral turpitude

John B. had been looking over those in line with him. On the extreme right he recognized Mose, a neighbor's colored gardener. In the center he catches sight of the fellow who ran the small delicatessen store on Fourteenth street some years ago. On his immediate left is the cashier of the bank where John B. had been a customer twenty years.

"Now, are there some who ask to be excused?" said Adkins.

"Look at Denner," exclaimed the banker. "Why, two years ago his F street shop was stuck up by a pair of bandits. Later, when one was acquitted he was howling for the abolition of the jury system because he claimed twelve boneheads had been swayed by the wiles of a clever defense lawyer. How's the jury system going to function if the responsible business man is going to evade duty and leave service to the nincompoops of the city?"

John B. was among the 23 temporarily segregated by the court and sent to the grand jury room for further examination. Then they were told to go and return to court the following morning for additional interrogation. In the meantime, the names of the 23 prospects were carefully scrutinized by the record clerks of the District Attorney's office and police headquarters on the chance that any one had suppressed information as to conviction of crimes involving moral turpitude. For the presence on the grand jury of one lacking the necessary qualifications might well invalidate hundreds of indictments.

The second day the grand jury is brought into Criminal Court No 1, where it is sworn. Curiously, the dominating feature of the oath requires the grand jury to direct its attention to offenses against the law prohibiting dueling in the District of Columbia. The oath itself is interesting:

"You, as foreman of the grand jury, do solemnly swear that you will

CONTINUED ON PAGE 23, COLUMN 1.

MEXICAN REFUGEES, ONCE EXALTED, NOW HOLD LOWLY POSTS

Erstwhile Mighty Political and Military Leaders Find Toil in U. S.

CALIFORNIA DRAWS GREATEST NUMBERS

Soda Clerks, Service Station Hands and Venders Are Among Emigres.

Los Angeles, Dec. 7.—Caught in the whirlwinds of rebellions in Mexico during the last two decades and forced to flee their native land because of adverse fortunes of war, more than twoscore former powerful politicians and high military leaders have sought refuge in the United States. The majority of them reside in southern California.

The most important figure in the most recent revolt, however, still is missing. Gen. Jose Gonzalo Escobar, leader of the uprising, who distinguished himself earlier in the Mexican war game by quelling the Serrano-Gomez revolt, is variously reported in hiding in Cuba, Canada, Japan and other parts of the world. He is reported to have $100,000 Monterey gold, taken with him in his flight before the vengeance of Gen. Calles.

Manzo Runs Gas Station.

The genial and impetuous Gen. Francisco Manzo, former commander of military operations in Sonora, who became second in command to Gen Escobar, is reported operating a gasoline filling station in San Diego.

Behind the counter of a little Mexican drug store at First and Rowan streets in Los Angeles stands another political exile. Gen. Fausto Topete, former governor of Sonora, the hotspur of the revolution. It was he who spread his net for the federal stronghold at Naco, but dallied too long and had to flee.

Roberto Davilla, former congressman from Guayamas, a sympathizer in the rebellion, manages the former Sonora governor's pharmacy. Ricardo Topete, a brother of the exiled governor, is reported to be in Cuba.

Valenzuela Writing a Book

Gilberto Valenzuela, a Mexican attorney, former Mexican Ambassador to the Court of St. James and the revolutionary candidate for the presidency, lives in seclusion in Los Angeles and is understood to be devoting much of his time to writing.

Gen. Enrique Estrada, who was minister of war in the Obregon cabinet and chief of military operations in the State of Jalisco, now is a Los Angeles civil engineer.

Gen. Estrada headed the ill-starred expedition against Baja, Calif., in September, 1926, and was arrested for violation of the neutrality laws with 152 men of his "army" at Engineers Wells. He was convicted and served time on McNells Island.

Arnaiz a Theater Man.

Gen. Ramon B. Arnaiz, also taken in the Estrada military movement, and asserted to have led the Cristeros in Jalisco in the latest revolt in Mexico, is connected with Mexican theater of Los Angeles.

Another of Gen. Escobar's asserted sympathizers, Jorge Prieto Laurens, president of the Cooperative party, 1919 to 1923, president of the Chamber of Deputies, president of the city council of Mexico City and former governor of San Louis Potosi, is a Los Angeles insurance agent.

Fernando Valencia, a congressman in the Obregon regime, and Gen A. Sepulveda, a high military officer under the same president, are local street venders of sweets and trinkets on the borders of Sonoratown.

Prominent in the list of exiles is Adolfo de la Huerta, former provisional president of Mexico, who supports his family and educates his children on the income of music lessons given in Hollywood.

The Roll Call.

Other refugees reported in Los Angeles are Gen. Guillermo Palma, former chief of the presidential guards; Gen. Nicolas, head of a local Mexican political club; Gen. Hestor Almada, Dr. Cutberto Hidalgo, former minister of foreign affairs under Carranza; Antonio Covarrubias, former congressman, now a linotype operator; Attorney Enrique Bordes Mangel, president of the Antireelectionist party and congresman, retired; Gen. A. Lopez, an officer under Obregon, now a rancher in the county; Gilberto Ysaias, former congressman, now a carpenter, and Gen. Francisco Urbalejo, former governor of Durango, retired.

An El Paso repair shop is operated by Gen. Marcellino Murrieta, commandant at Juarez during the revolt. Generals with friends in El Paso include Raoul Michel, chief of staff for Gen. Caraveo; Raoul Madero, member of the Francisco Madero family, and Antonio L. Villareal, a presidential candidate and political exile from the last outbreak. Attorney S. Franco Urias, a congressman during the Obregon and Carranza regimes, now is a newspaper man at El Paso.

Watson Coercion Motion Entered

Dismissal of Suit Against Senator Is Sought on Technical Ground.

Indianapolis, Dec. 7 (A.P.).—Motions were filed in Federal court here today asking the dismissal on technical grounds of two damage suits for $50,000 each, one against Gov. Harry G. Leslie and the other against United States Senator James E Watson and several codefendants.

The suit against the governor, filed by Otto Gresham, a Chicago attorney, alleged that Leslie, while speaker of the Indiana House, refused to allow Grasham to file a petition for a legislative investigation of the administration of justice in Indianapolis.

The suit against Watson was filed by William Rogers, of Gary, and alleged that the senator and his codefendants attempted to intimidate Rogers into repudiating testimony given before the Reed senatorial campaign funds investigating committee.

Man to Dry Up City Once Pullman Chief

THOMAS E. STONE.

Stone, Noted Foe of Rum, Former White House Major Domo.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

You can learn a lot of things on a Pullman car. You can learn more in the White House. And this is where Thomas E Stone, the new prohibition administrator for the seventh district, which includes Washington, got his education. It was in a Pullman car that he first attracted the attention of President McKinley, who made him major domo of the White House. And, if the truth were known, the same personality that led Mr. McKinley to "take a shine" to Mr. Stone also led President Hoover to search him out when he was looking for the man to do the job of dry-cleaning Washington and Baltimore of its unlawful liquor traffic.

Now, it would never do to say that President Hoover, in his desire to make Washington the model city of the Nation, stepped in and took charge of the prohibition enforcement bureau and issued orders just like he was the head of the unit. But the probability is that he and Dr Doran, the prohibition chief, sat down one night in the President's library at the White House, lit their cigars, h'isted their brogans up on the mantel, spit in the fire and talked booze Mr. Hoover is just that sort of a friendly person; and he has the happiest knack of getting close to his subordinates and of infusing them with some of his enthusiasm and energizing them with some of his ginger.

It is not difficult to imagine the President opening his mind and his heart to Dr. Doran, and telling him how shameful it is that while the President is telling other cities that crime is rampant and lawlessness horse-riding through the country, the only city in the Nation which is actually governed by the Chief Magistrate is so moist and so given to riotous living and to punishing the joy water by drinking it as to be pointed out with the finger of scorn by other self-righteous communities.

"It would seem, my dear doctor, that we could make a good start at law enforcement right here in Washington, eh?" one can imagine this little chat starting. "My long experience has taught me that if you get the right man and put him in the job and then tell him you are expecting results, the job is usually done as you want it done. Haven't you the right man in the service?"

And then "my dear doctor" pulls out a little memo on which he has written down the record of the 27 prohibition administrators in this country. He reads name after name and tells his good friend, the President, what each man has done. The presidential cigar goes out, so interested is the President in this little memo.

"Read me again the record of that fellow up in Detroit," says the Presi-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 23, COLUMN 2.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator.

Wednesday.

I DOUBT whether the Senate is as bad a place as its critics make it out to be. If it is as bad as they say I can't understand why senators cling so tenaciously to their seats and why so many outsiders are trying to get in. The list of senators who have voluntarily quit and gone back to private life in recent years is brief, indeed. It includes such names as John Sharp Williams and Jim Reed, but I defy any one off-hand to add two more names to the list.

On the other hand, it is a fact that most senators who lose their seats usually spend the rest of their lives trying to get back to the Senate. They find the Senate an attractive place and they hate to leave it.

When their terms expire they usually make speeches about how wearied they are of public service, how they feel themselves entitled to a rest, how glad they will be to get back among the home folks. But "home," they find, is not the same. An irresistible nostalgia draws them back to the Senate.

They begin scheming to get back to the Capitol. And, in the end, if they can't get themselves reelected to the Senate they usually find some kind of job or employment or other excuse to bring them back to Washington The 1930 census will reveal a sizable section of Washington's population made up of former senators practicing law or holding down "lame-duck" jobs.

Next year's class of senatorial comeback candidates promises to be unusually large. My old friend and colleague, former Senator Joe Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey, is first in the field with his announcement. Joe served six years in the Senate and was most anxious to keep his seat at least six years more, but Edward I. Edwards nosed him out. Last year,

EX-SENATOR FRELINGHUYSEN.

Edwards himself entered the "ex" bloc by reason of his defeat by Ham Kean. Now Joe offers himself for election to fill the seat vacated by Walter Edge to accept the Ambassadorship to Paris. Edwards, I am told, is still trying to make up his mind whether to attempt a comeback. If the good people of New Jersey only knew, as I do, how glad Joe would be to get back into the Senate, I'm sure they would all step up and vote for him simply as an act of kindness.

Former Senator Peter Gerry, of Rhode Island, is another come-back candidate. Peter was defeated for reelection last fall by the French Canadian, Felix Hebert. Now he is getting ready to run again in the 1930 campaign against Jesse Metcalf. Gerry

SENATOR LA FOLLETTE.

undoubtedly will make a strong run. He wants to come back almost as much as Joe Frelinghuysen does.

In Delaware former Senator Thomas F. Bayard probably will attempt a come-back against Dan Hastings. In West Virginia former Senator M. M Neely, ousted last year by Dr Hatfield, is grooming himself to run against Guy D. Goff, and the outlook is anything but favorable to Goff Former Senator Gus Stanley, of Kentucky, beaten in 1924 by Fred Sackett, is ready to make another try against Sackett. I hear of two or three other of my erstwhile colleagues watching for favorable moment to join the come-back bloc.

Thursday.

THE Senate is always being damned one way or another. If it rushes legislation through at the crack of the administration whip, as it did in the days of Woodrow Wilson, it is denounced as servile, cringing, cowardly and as lacking the rugged independence that characterized the great Senates of yore. Folks sigh for the senatorial giants of yesteryear, who stood up courageously and defied the White House lightning.

If it goes along its own sweet way following its own leadership—if any—and mapping its own program, it gets denounced as incompetent, futile, recalcitrant and as trying to hamstring the Administration. Folks look back longingly to well-disciplined Senates that did what they were told to do, did it promptly and went home

In much the same way the President, whoever he happens to be, is condemned and commended. If he asserts leadership over Congress he is denounced as an autocrat, a dictator a Mussolini, trying to convert the Senate into a lot of rubber stamps If he respects the constitutional gap between the executive and legislative branches of the Government and refuses to swing a big stick over Congress, he is assailed as weak, vacillat-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 23, COLUMN 5.

CLASH ON INQUIRY IN TEXTILE AFFAIRS DUE IN CONGRESS

Discussion of Situation Sure to Mark Sessions of Both Houses.

LABOR CHIEF FLAYS OVERMAN ON ISSUE

Senator Refutes Allegations and Green Agrees to Modify Charge.

By REGINALD P. MITCHELL.

A controversy threatening to rage around disturbed textile conditions in the Nation, particularly in the Piedmont section of the Carolinas, with Communism, wage disputes, labor unions, tariff protection and a score or more other timely issues injected, looms in both the Senate and House during the present session.

The scale on which the battle will be fought can not yet be envisioned, yet the prominence of the three principle figures thus far and the significance of the problem throughout New England and across the heart of the South doubtless will sweep into the forecasted war of words among representatives at least of the textile States, where cotton is a king of several realms.

In the upper house Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, and Senator Lee S. Overman, of North Carolina, both Democrats, appear likely to tangle on the scope and manner of a proposed inquiry of the textile industry, while in the lower house Representative Albert Johnson, of Washington, a Republican, intends to introduce a bill striking at Communism, a highly volatile topic at the present time in view of the prominent role it has been playing in the mill disorders in the Carolinas.

Labor Nettled at Overman.

The American Federation of Labor, through William Green as president, has stepped into the arena with a tirade launched against Senator Overman for blocking unanimous action of the Senate during the closing days of the special session to consider the resolution introduced by Senator Wheeler for an immediate probe of cotton manufacturing conditions.

Senator Wheeler informed this correspondent that he proposes at the earliest possible opportunity to ask for Senate consideration of his textile resolution, which was reported out of the committee on manufactures with a majority report specifying that the requested probe of the industry be made by the Federal Trade Commission and the tariff commissions rather than by the committee on manufactures or any subcommittee, as Senator Wheeler had sought and as the minority report favored.

The Montana solon recalled that he had respected the fact that the Senate was in the midst of a spirited tariff fight throughout the special session and that he had made only a single attempt to ask unanimous consideration of his resolution, an act that precipitated strenuous objection by Senator Overman.

Green and Overman Clash.

In seeking action on the resolution Senator Wheeler had announced receipt of communications from President Green, of the American Federation of Labor, asking that the investigation be authorized immediately.

As late as the middle of November President Green, in addressing a conference of national and international groups affiliated with the Federation of Labor, scored Senator Overman for "denouncing all of us as bolsheviks and communists" in citing the opposition of the North Carolinian to the introduction of the Wheeler resolution on April 29 and the blockade move on October 4.

"Some senators from the South objected and they continued to object," President Green declared at that time publicly. "They have continued to object until now, and even when the tragedy recently occurred at Marion, and in the name of labor I appealed to the Senate to adopt a resolution to begin an investigation, Senator Overman, from the South, arose, even under so tragic circumstances, and denounced all of us as bolsheviks and communists and, through his opposition, prevented consideration of that resolution."

Much Correspondence Exchanged.

Correspondence flowed fast and furiously between the senator and Green, in which the former unequivocally denied the allegations and professed support of the labor organization's measures during his long Senate career, with probably one or two exceptions. An apparently amicable armistice resulted between the two when the labor leader finally wrote the senator and materially modified his charges.

"Perhaps that part of my statement wherein I stated that Senator Overman had denounced all of us as bolsheviks and communists was too broad and comprehensive," President Green wrote. "It would have been more specific if I had quoted directly from your address. However, I spoke extemporaneously, and I am quite willing to modify these remarks by stating that when you strenuously opposed the adoption of the resolution of investigation in the textile industry, sponsored by the American Federation of Labor, you excepted the president of the federation and the organization itself from those you included in the category of communists and bolsheviks."

The discussion that has been engendered points to active participation of the Federation of Labor in backing the Wheeler resolution and continuing its own private fight with the National Textile Workers Union, which called the now-famous Gastonia strike and stole a march on the United Textile Workers Union, the Federation's member, in beginning an avowed textile unionization movement of the South. Communism-preaching leaders of the National Textile Workers group in the Carolina disturbances swept this issue very prominently to the fore and, contrary to the scoffs of many, the red movement has proved no empty gesture in the Carolinas.

Senator Wheeler likewise made public a startling new maneuver in proposing to revert to his original plan to ask for a textile inquiry by a Senate committee or subcommittee, rather than by the Federal Trade Commission or the Tariff Commissions, despite the fact that he previously announced a compromise to provide the latter.

DESIRES OF FRANCE ON NAVY ARE TOLD

Commandant Buguet Sees Danger in Possible Limitations.

FREEDOM ISSUE IS CITED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

continue to hate everything that looks like a swindle

To her, disarmament involves respect for the territorial "status quo," which means maintenance of armed forces which correspond in quantity and quality to the defense needs of the national properties. In our opinion the conference at Washington has transgressed this rule of common sense. Consequently its agreements, even though they are fragmentary, have had a regrettable influence on the naval situation in the world and on the mind of the great naval nations.

The third point in the invitation to the London naval conference which France questions seriously is the proposed examination of the "program of substitution with ships of the line" provided for in the Washington agreements after 1932. If this means only a proportional diminution of what has been scheduled already, France will oppose it. Such diminution would only prolong an agreement which she has always felt harmful to her interests.

Fear Abolishing Submarines.

The fourth and last point in the invitation that alarms France is the proposed complete abolition of submarine boats. "The English and American governments maintained, according to the attitude to which they have publicly adhered, that it is desirable to abolish completely the submarine boats," says this astonishing document.

Only in December, 1921, Charles Evans Hughes, main delegate of the United States at the Washington conference, declared in his report, "The submarine boat will remain. It is of great value. Its utilization is rightful, and no nation has the right to prohibit its use." . . But, indeed, that was written eight years ago, and since then many things have occurred.

Submarines, according to the naval conference invitation, are ineffective against the naval surface ships and are obliged to attack merchant ships in violation of the law of nations. This entirely overlooks the fact that, in opposing the control of the sea, the submarine is the arm which enables the less powerful nations to safeguard their liberty.

Then what do Hoover and MacDonald mean exactly? The control of the sea for any one power or group of powers—or the liberty of the seas for every one? An open-hearted, plain-spoken explanation seems to be necessary.

Their maneuver depends upon these words: "The submarine boat may be obliged to act in violation of the law of the nations." Let us examine that assertion thoroughly. If this humanitarian thought really animated them they could settle the difficulty without disarming the less powerful nations in favor of the great imperialisms. The prohibition of the submarine would have only been suggested as a possible means.

There was incorporated in the Washington agreements rules which forbade submarines to war against merchant ships, if they can't observe the humanitarian rules that govern the surface ships of the navy. Those who transgressed these rules were to be punished as pirates. Curiously enough, the invitation to the naval conference did not refer to these motions. President Hoover and Premier MacDonald have unanimously and without any discussion agreed to ask the complete prohibition of submarine boats. They did not say that submarines could be forced to conform to the rules for surface ships concerning the hailing, visit and sinking of merchant ships.

France can see no reason to condemn submarines any more than cruisers and destroyers, which also can abuse rules.

Can Not Disarm Security.

France can not agree to destroy the weapons which assure security to her weaker navy just to please her former allies. It must be understood, once and for all, that we have proved our earnest wish to help save the world from the frightful shadow of war. But we will be duped no more. The fleet we are building is not for offensive purposes. We don't mean to attack any one. At sea and on land we wish to be able to protect our territories from attack. We mean to live free from servitude to any power. We claim the liberty of the seas; we want sufficient power to have our liberty respected.

If we had imitated the manner of the United States toward cruisers, we would have asked Parliament to approve the building of 60 new submarines just before we received the invitation to the naval conference. The fact that we did not proves our earnestness to promote peace.

Our foreign critics may say to France: "If you were a sincere friend of peace, you would not be so touchy. You would come to the conference with a confident mind, ready to present your arguments. By coming you would not bind your liberty; and you might win all minds to your opinion."

Oh, charming and fallacious sirens, permit us to answer frankly. A cat which has been scalded fears cold water. Look back on the recent history of negotiations on naval disarmaments and you will understand the distrust of the French people.

At Washington in 1921 and 1922 France was accused of imperialism. After a groundless quarrel and a direct call to the French government, a singular act of diplomatic rudeness toward the French delegates, France was forced into a disadvantageous situation.

Even after this, these same great naval powers seemed to regret that the victory was not more crushing. Now these powers have set aside mutual quarrels merely to seek a more complete erasement of the other naval nations. They are expanding their agreements concerning capital ships to every class of ships.

On February 11, 1927, President Coolidge thought that the fruit was ripe, and set in motion plans for a conference of the five greatest naval nations. France and Italy declined to participate. The tripartite conference of Geneva miscarried without positive result. But it became evident that a strangulation of the power of the secondary navies was sought rather than an Anglo-American agreement. Why? Perhaps they hope to prevent the smaller navies from destroying the equilibrium of the great naval imperialisms that they have just created.

France, always sincerely devoted to peace and careful to realize it in a disinterested way, decided to act upon the recommendations of the preparatory disarmament commission of the League of Nations. In July, 1928, she came into agreement with England concerning the general principles by which naval disarmament at Geneva was to be regulated. As always, France was looking not to her own selfish interest, but toward a general agreement for the good of the world.

Have Key to Indignation.

Evil betide it! Following an indiscretion, knowingly utilized by all the most important American and British newspapers, the French were roughly denounced as intriguers, conspirators and imperialists, eager to regain their old alliances by means of disarmament. The French-English agreement was solemnly torn up for the satisfaction of the morality of the Anglo-Saxon people, yet Sir Austen Chamberlain and M. Briand did nothing more to outrage morality than President Hoover and Premier MacDonald have just done without wincing. And they are not content with interviews. They want to transfer the naval disarmament question from the preparatory disarmament commission of Geneva to a smaller conference of five nations in which they would meet on a more convenient ground.

We think we have found the key to their mysterious indignation of last year after considering these recent acts. It is possible that we now are seeing the fruition of the bad intent that was displayed so unjustly against us last year. We must consider the realities; and it is undeniable that we are right in thinking ourselves the dupes of a shocking comedy.

In the light of past events, how can any one wonder at the nervousness of French opinion or question the ungracious reception of the invitation to participate in a new naval conference, particularly when it occurs under even worse auspices than the one at Washington in 1921.

The confidence showed by France toward its Anglo-Saxon allies during the post-war years is much diminished, particularly in regard to the United States. Conscious of secret danger, the French people urge their government to get the strongest securities. We do not think that it is a mere excess of passion to get peace (that is the Anglo-Saxon peace at sea) which excites them to prepare everything for the contingency of the next naval war.

Briefly, the French people think that naval disarmament and the Kellogg pact are too flimsy to cover successfully the campaign for supremacy waged by the great naval powers.

However, France is so devoted to peace that she would hate to delay the coming of peace by any act. Therefore, in spite of all her apprehension, all the signs of danger and the warnings of recent history, France will attend the London naval conference. May the future prove to the French people that this magnanimous act has not been in vain.

Flag Presentation To Be Made Today

Senator Ashurst to Speak at St. Joseph's Home and School Rites.

Senator Henry F. Ashurst, of Arizona, will deliver the principal address this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the exercises attending the presentation of a flag and flagpole by the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus to St. Joseph's Home and School, Twenty-sixth and Perry streets northeast.

Judge William H. DeLacy will preside at the exercises, and the presentation will be made by J. Eugene Gallery, faithful navigator of the Fourth Degree. Mgr. C. F. Thomas will deliver the address of acceptance for the school.

Following the presentation, the Boy Scout Troop which has been formed at St. Joseph's will drill, and music will be rendered by the Elks Boys' Band.

Mining Congress Ends Four-Day Session Here

Members of the American Mining Congress yesterday concluded their four-day convention here by visiting the Bureau of Printing and Engraving. The group, led by newly elected officers, were taken on a tour of inspection of the department.

During the convention at the Mayflower Hotel many measures were enacted looking toward the improvement of the various mining industries. Representatives of the congress attended the business conference, held during the week, which was called by President Hoover.

SWIMMING at Y.W.C.A. POOLS

FOR *Particular People*

17th and K Streets and 614 E Street

Recreate in Gymnasium and Bowling Alleys

Lose Inches With Battle Creek Reducer and Rowing Machine

The HUB The HUB The HUB

Furniture Makes the Ideal Gift - Buy at the HUB

The HUB says—Buy NOW—Pay NEXT YEAR! SHOP EARLY

Cogswell Chair

$14.95

Cushion seat and upholstered back.

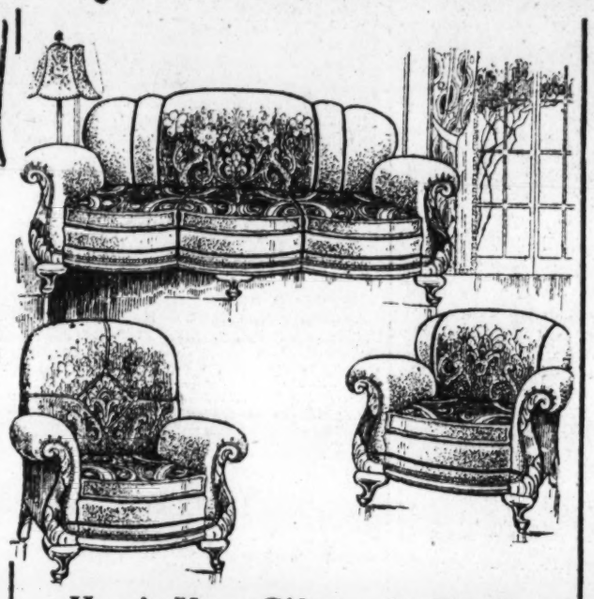
50c a Week

Egg Heater

$5.98

A splendid and well-made little heater for all practical purposes. Pipe free.

50c a Week



Here's Your Gift to the Family

A magnificent upholstered suite covered in combination mohair and moquette, serpentine front, loose, reversible cushions and heavy frame support. As pictured, a settee, armchair and button-back chair. Regular price, $169.

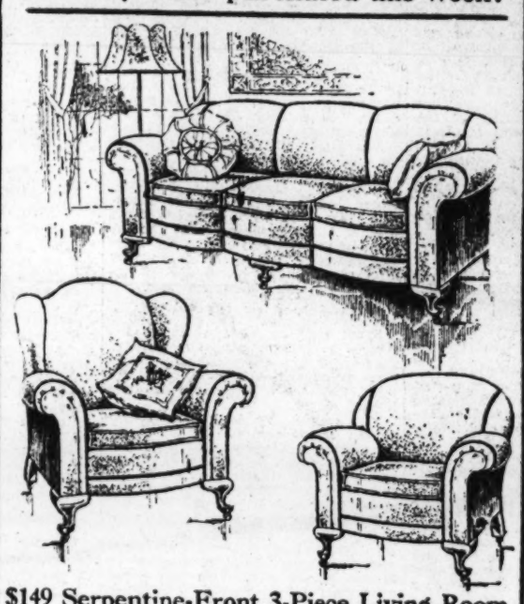
$139

Room-size rug included.

PAY NEXT YEAR—THE HUB

FREE!

An attractive room-size Rug Free with any Suite purchased this week!

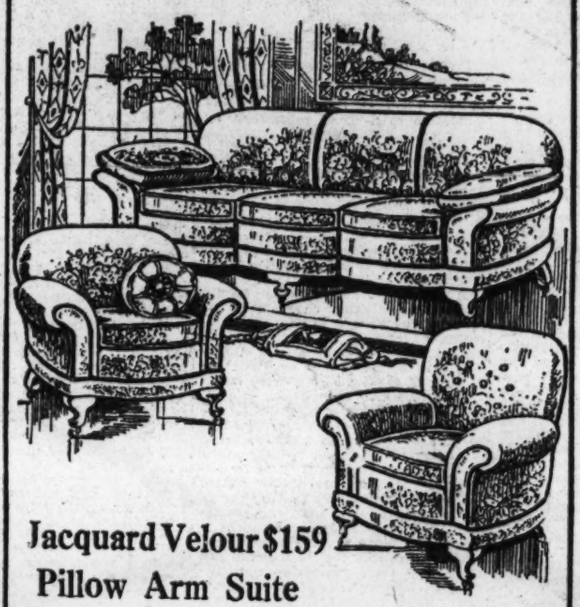


$149 Serpentine-Front 3-Piece Living Room Suite

Here's a suite to satisfy every need for the best in living room furniture. A suite upholstered in combination (Persian) mohair, rich in appearance and super-comfortable loose spring-filled cushion seats; serpentine fronts. Wing chair, armchair and settee as sketched.

$119

Room Size Rug Free!



Jacquard Velour $159 Pillow Arm Suite

People who appreciate values will be quick to recognize merit in this handsome suite. The suite consists of a Pillow arm settee and two arm chairs. Serpentine front, loose, reversible cushion seats. Plain velour on outside backs. Room Size Rug Free.

$129

Liberal Credit Terms—The Hub

Pull-Up Chair

$6.98

Strongly doweled frame—velour seat and back.

50c a Week

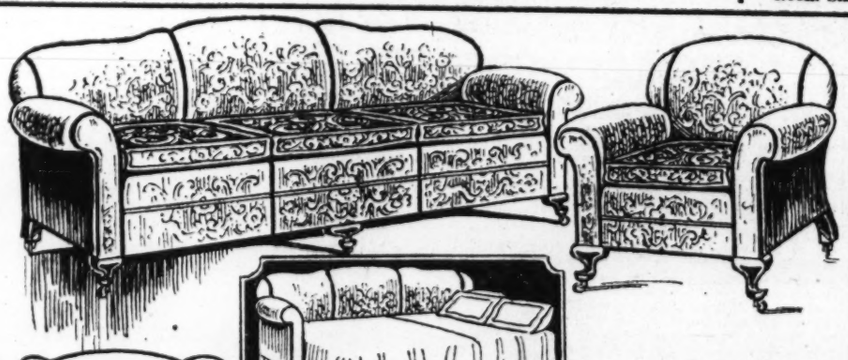
Circulating Heater

$23.95

Similar to Illustration.

Ideal for small homes, as it will heat comfortably and economically several rooms. Pipe free.

50c a Week



A Living Room by Day—a Bedroom by Night

3-Piece Bed-Davenport Suite

Tight spring seat suite, consisting of a bed-davenport, armchair and wing chair covered in velour. A suite like this adds another room to the home. Special.....

$119

Buy Now—Pay Next Year—The HUB!

$10 DOWN No Finance Charges

The New PHILCO

Balanced-Unit Radio Lowboy Model

$119.50

Tubes Extra

Cabinet finished in genuine walnut with birdseye maple and Oriental Walnut panels.

Four-Piece $169 Value Hollywood Vanity Suite

This charming suite consists of a genuine walnut-veneer chest of drawers, bed, dresser with plate mirror and a Hollywood vanity—designed along generous line decorated in maple. Regular price, $169—Room-Size Rug Free .....

$119

PAY NEXT YEAR—THE HUB

New Genuine Walnut Veneer $169 Dining Suite

This group consists of ten large pieces, including full size extension table, buffet with silver drawer, spacious glass door china cabinet and neatly styled server. To make the ensemble complete is a host chair and five dining chairs with seats upholstered in genuine leather; artistically finished hardware.

$119

Pay The Hub Out of Income—The Hub!

TOYS

The Hub's Toy Department is brimful of practical, pleasure-giving toys which will amuse and provide fun for youngsters long after Christmas is past.

ON CREDIT!

7-Piece Genuine Walnut Dining Suite

We specialize in modestly priced furniture of reliability, and here's a splendid example in this complete group in walnut-veneered gumwood. Buffet, extension table, china cupboard and four tapestry leather-seat chairs.

$89

Pay The Hub Out of Income

The HUB

Seventh & D Sts. N.W.

SHORT TRIPS

For Rest and Recreation

Old Point Comfort
Norfolk
Virginia Beach
Via POTOMAC RIVER and CHESAPEAKE BAY

DAILY SERVICE
THRU TICKETS TO ALL POINTS SOUTH
New York-Boston by Sea
Special low rates on automobiles
Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co.
City Ticket Office
731 15th Street N.W.

SPORTS
The Washington Post.

M — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1929. — 19

WESTERN MARYLAND DEFEATS MARYLAND ELEVEN, 12-0; DIEGEL ROUTS FARRELL TO RETAIN PRO GOLF TITLE

Former Local Pro Victor, 6 and 4

Diegel's Ball Twice Knocked in Cup by Farrell Putts.

N. Y. Pro Is Leader After Dull Morning Round.

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7 (A.P.).—On the rolling fairways of Hillcrest today, Lec Diegel, of Agua Caliente, Mexico, met and matched a final challenge to stroke his way to one of the prized golfing titles of the Nation—the professional Golfer's Association championship. Defender of his title, Diegel, came through today to turn back smiling Johnny Farrell, of New York, in the final 36-hole match play round, 6 and 4.

Some 4,000 persons who trailed the match today, saw, not so much an exhibition of great golf, but rather a closing rally by the champion that was aided largely by two unexpected "breaks." One up going into the twenty-seventh, Diegel added that hole when his ball was knocked into the cup by Farrell's putt.

The crowd hardly had recovered from its surprise when the same incident occurred on the next hole. As on the preceding green, Diegel laid his slender rival at half stymie. Each time Farrell tried to shave past and each time failed. His ball propelled Diegel's into the cup for unlooked-for wins.

After the match had ended and Diegel was being presented with the champion's cup, medal and $1,000 check, he said:

"I'm just a very lucky boy. Johnny putted for me a couple of times and I guess that won the match."

First Round Is Unexciting.

The first round was an unexciting affair and produced some of the poorest golf of the tournament, but the gallery thrilled to several brilliant recovery shots and a few long putts whose perfect execution gave Farrell a new lease on life and enabled him to stop for lunch with a 1 up lead.

After the first two holes were halved, Diegel captured the third to take a 1 up lead. He won the next three in a row and it appeared that Farrell was in for a first-class trimming.

The New York youth steadied to win back holes 7, 8 and 9, which left him 1 down at the turn. On the eighth, a great out from a trap put Farrell's ball less than a foot from the pin, while on the ninth he sank a 30-foot putt for the win.

Diegel won the eleventh to go 2 up, but lost the next hole when Farrell uncorked a sparkling niblick shot that set his ball two feet from the cup. The next four holes were halved. Farrell squared the match on the seventeenth, when his 40-foot putt curled into the hole for a birdie 3. Diegel had the ball on the eighteenth, reaching the rough twice, and finally missed a 3½-foot putt for a half. Farrell dropped his for a 5 and went 1 up.

Diegel Gets Down To Business.

After the rather loose exhibition in the morning, Diegel got down to business in the afternoon. He won the nineteenth with a birdie 3 to square the match. The next two holes were halved and Diegel won the twenty-second with a birdie 4. Farrell evened the count again on the twenty-third but went down on the next green. A bad tee shot, pulled into the rough,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 20, COLUMN 3.

SCENE TYPICAL OF THE ACTION IN YESTERDAY'S CLASH FOR THE MARYLAND STATE TITLE

Western Maryland's Terrors won their eleventh straight game, defeating Maryland, 12-0, in the Baltimore Stadium before 20,000 fans. Above is a sample of the football played on the muddy field. Karl Wellinger, Western Maryland back, is shown sliding off tackle for a short gain.

TECH LOSES STAMFORD BATTLE

District Champs Bow to Connecticut's Champs, 20-12.

Special to The Washington Post.

STAMFORD, Conn., Dec. 7.—Stamford High School, champion high school football team of Connecticut, this afternoon defeated McKinley Technical High School Eleven, of Washington, D. C., 20 to 12, in an intersectional game played at Cummings Park here before a crowd of about 6,000 fans.

The weather was warm and the footing decidedly slippery.

The game was marked by frequent use of the forward pass, practically all of the scoring being due either directly or indirectly to these passes. The outstanding players were Best, of Stamford, full back, who scored all three touchdowns for his team, and Yznaga, McKinley half back, who ran 45 yards for a touchdown and gained much other ground. Capt. Benner, receiving, and Quarter Back Spencer, throwing, starred in Tech's air attack.

McKinley Technical was first to score, Benner going over on a forward pass by Spencer from Stamford's 10-yard line on the third play of the second quarter. Before the first quarter ended Spencer recovered Hanrahan's fumble near middle field and tossed two successful forward passes, the first to Goss and the other to Nelson, bringing the ball to Stamford's 5-yard line. Yznaga failed to gain and then Spencer tossed a short pass to Benner over Stamford's right side, Benner going over for the touchdown. He missed the kick for the extra point.

Game Is Battle Of Passes.

Lione tossed a 25-yard pass to Page. After Hanrahan missed another of Lione's forward passes, the latter went off tackle for a short gain and then tossed a flat 10-yard pass to Best, who scored. Stamford scored the extra point on a line play. Shortly after the kick-off, Best broke through Geiger for a 40-yard run. Lione went around McKinley's left for a first down. A double pass, Telesco to Lione, followed by a forward, gave Best another touchdown and Lione forward-passed to Page for the extra point.

In the third quarter, Nelson fumbled a punt by Lione and Stamford recovered it on McKinley's 7-yard line.

Stamford was penalized 15 yards for holding on the next play and McKinley took the ball on downs, Yznaga broke through Moyes, running 40 yards to a touchdown. Capt. Benner failed to kick the goal.

Tech Threatens Near End.

At the start of the last quarter, with Spencer tossing the passes first to Hoy and then to Capt. Benner, McKinley brought the ball to Stamford's 20-yard line aided by a 15-yard penalty against Stamford for illegal use of the hands.

A 15-yard penalty against McKinley

CONTINUED ON PAGE 20, COLUMN 4.

DEVITT WINS, 12-6 OVER GONZAGA

Winners Break Tie in Last Period; Game Played in Mud.

By WILLIAM F. DISMER, JR.

GONZAGA'S PURPLE lost much of its luster while being dragged around on a mud-caked gridiron at Griffith Stadium yesterday by a band of football warriors from Devitt Prep School and at the end of the day's slippery battle, its color was completely obliterated by a Devitt team which walked off the field with a 12-6 victory tucked under its arms, to give it a 3-2 edge in the annual series started in 1924.

Jim McNamara's claim of his "best" Devitt eleven was fully justified yesterday by the performance of each and every one of his eleven players who came from behind, late in the first half to score the tying touchdown just before intermission and then scored the deciding 6-pointer just three minutes previous to the toot of the final whistle.

Slipping and sliding in the mud which covered the entire field, the Devitt players seemed not to be handicapped to any great extent by the sloppy conditions, and even when they did fumble, had the fortune of seeing their miscues recovered by a teammate. In fact, for a moment it appeared that the march on the Gonzaga goal which eventually led to the winning score might be stopped when Tom Keefe fumbled while running toward the goal line, but Sudarth, alert end of the Devitt team, slid 5 yards to the loose ball rolling free on the 12-yard line and pounced upon it to give his team its possession once more.

Devitt Takes Advantage of Final Opportunity.

And with the score tied 6-6 and this last opportunity beckoning to them, the Devitt performers heeded the call. On the first try, Capt. Knott made a first down on the 11-yard line, and Bernard skidded to the 5-yard stripe. Keefe then took the ball and starting around right end, looked as if he might circle the opposing eleven for the touchdown, but was forced out within 1 yard of the goal. However, Knott delayed further suspense by crashing over the line on the next play. The fact that not one goal was kicked after any of the three touchdowns failed to alter the final situation.

Although forecast as the individual star of his team, Keefe had to share honors with the other members of his back field yesterday, while several individual linemen stood out with stellar performances. Abramson, Devitt quarter back, proved a handicap to Gonzaga punts yesterday, continually running them back for such distances as to almost counteract the effect of the boot. Knott, full back, played a smashing game for his team and his punts were fairly good all afternoon. And Bernard, too, the fourth member of the quartet, also gained his share of ground when given the opportunity.

But one player on the losing side deserves great credit for his performance. Buddy Bussink, the opposing quarter back, was the chief menace to Devitt hopes, not only offensively, but stopping the plays of the McNamara boys all afternoon. Along with Tangora, Devitt tackle, he was the most conspicuously defensive man on the field.

Devitt Penalty Figures in Gonzaga Tally.

Frequent penalties marred the performance of Devitt, and one of the 15-yard punishments imposed led directly to the only touchdown scored by Gonzaga.

With the ball on the Devitt 18-yard line early in the second period, unnecessary roughness on the part

CONTINUED ON PAGE 21, COLUMN 3.

The 1929 All-American Team

(Associated Press.)

FIRST TEAM

	Positions	Age	Wgt.	Hgt.
Joseph Donchess, Pittsburgh	End	23	175	6:00½
Wesley Fesler, Ohio State (*)	End	21	183	5:11½
Elmer Sleight, Purdue	Tackle	22	203	6:02
Bronko Nagurski, Minnesota	Tackle	21	210	6:02
Bert Schwarz, California	Guard	22	200	6:01
John Cannon, Notre Dame	Guard	21	193	5:11
Ben Ticknor, Harvard (*)	Center	20	193	6:02
Frank Carideo, Notre Dame (*)	Quarter back	20	172	5:07
Octavius Uansa, Pittsburgh	Half back	21	175	5:09½
Christian Keener Cagle, Army	Half back	24	170	5:10
Bernard Holm, Alabama	Full back	21	190	6:00

(*) Indicates juniors; all others seniors.

SECOND TEAM		THIRD TEAM
Francis Tappaan, So. California	End	Frank Baker, Northwestern
Ted Twomey, Notre Dame	Tackle	Jap Douds, Wash. & Jeff.
Ray Montgomery, Pittsburgh	Guard	John Law, Notre Dame
Roy Riegels, California	Center	Tony Siano, Fordham
Waldo W. Greene, Yale	Guard	Ray Farris, North Carolina
Samuel Wakeman, Cornell	Tackle	Fred Sington, Alabama
Vernon Smith, Georgia	End	Wear Schoonover, Arkansas
Alton K. Marsters, Dartmouth	Quarter back	Albie Booth, Yale
Ralph Welch, Purdue	Half back	Willis Bunker, Tulane
Eugene McEver, Tennessee	Half back	Benjamin Lom, California
Thomas Parkinson, Pittsburgh	Full back	Earl Pomeroy, Utah

HONORABLE MENTION.

ENDS—Douglas, Harvard; Tanner, Minnesota; Bates, Western Maryland; Nemeck, New York University; Dalyrmple, Tulane; Arbelbide, Southern California; Norton, California; Muller Stanford; Carlmark, Army; Riblett, Pennsylvania; Rosenweig, Carnegie; Provincial, Georgetown; Booma, Dartmouth; Scott, Virginia Military; Churchill, Oklahoma; Truskowski, Michigan; Van Sickel, Florida.

TACKLES—Perry, Army; Barfield, Princeton; Vincent, Yale; Mooney, Georgetown; Brown, Texas; Kemp, Duquesne; Miller, Lehigh, Brown, Bowdoin; Tackwell, Kansas Aggies; Tandy, Stanford; Grant, New York; Hammon, Southern Methodist; Van Bibber, Purdue; Haines, Colgate; Ackerman, St. Mary's; Diehl, Idaho; Swofford, Clemson; Westra, Iowa; Radick, Marquette; Richards, Nebraska; Colbert, Oregon.

GUARDS—Bodenger, Tulane; Barrager, Southern California; Hare, Yale; Roberts, Iowa; Koch, Baylor; Atheson, Kansas; Bauman, Kansas Aggies; Koepke, Navy; Anderson, Northwestern; Dreshar, Carnegie; Poe, Michigan; Brown, Vanderbilt; Bromberg, Dartmouth; Liston, Georgetown; Shields, Oregon; Selby, Ohio State; DiMeolo, Pittsburgh; Brumbelow, Texas Christian; Basal, Pennsylvania; Hunt, Cornell; Gillison, Colgate; Tracey, Fordham; Steele, Florida.

CENTERS—Moynihan, Notre Dame; Jonas, Utah; Erickson, Northwestern; Smith, Missouri; Heinecke, Stanford; Hawley, Davis and Elkins; Hughes, Navy; Andres, Dartmouth; Havens, Western Maryland; Kawal, Illinois; Lerdner, Detroit; Dye, Southern California; Beall, South Carolina; Roberts, Tulane; Barratt, Ohio State; Nagle, Iowa State.

QUARTERBACKS—Dodd, Tennessee; Saunders and Duffield, Southern California; Clark, Colorado College; McLennan, Yale; Pharmer, Minnesota; Gulick, Hobart; Holman, Ohio State; Morrow, Montana; Waldorf, Missouri; Hart, Colgate; Kitzmiller, Oregon; Wertz, Ohio Wesleyan; Gilbert, Southern Methodist; Wilson, Baylor; Peters, Illinois; Evans, Maryland; Fogarty, Brown; Crabtree, Florida; M. Glenn, West Virginia; Wood, Harvard.

HALF BACKS—Brazil, Detroit; Hufford, Washington; Glasscow and Pape, Iowa; Elder, Notre Dame; Masters and Gentle, Pennsylvania; Stennett, St. Mary's, California; Harmeson, Purdue; Warren, Davis and Elkins; Mays, Harvard; Benedict, Duquesne; Wittmer, Princeton; Leland, Texas Christian; Shelley, Texas; McElreath, Baylor; Kelly, Kentucky; Spring, Navy; Hewitt, Columbia; Dowler, Colgate; Sisk, Marquette; Creeden, Boston College; Carr, Colorado Mines; Gembis, Michigan; Thomason, Georgia Tech; Sloan, Nebraska; Crider, Oklahoma; Follett, New York University; Hootstein, Boston University; Van Nice, Chicago; H. Rebholtz, Wisconsin.

FULL BACKS—Savoldi, Notre Dame; Murrel, Army; Yunevich, Purdue; Bausch, Kansas; Schwartz, Washington State; Fleishacker, Stanford; Bergherm, Northwestern; Hinkle, Bucknell; Clifton, Navy; Hill and Musick, Southern California; Lintzenich, St. Louis; Cox, Kansas; Cawthorn, Florida; Grossman, Rutgers; Johnson, Haskell.

1929 LEAGUE AWARD TO HORNSBY

Selected Over O'Doul as Most Valuable Man in Circuit.

By ALAN GOULD.
(Associated Press Sports Editor).

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (A.P.).—Rogers Hornsby, slugging second baseman of the pennant-winning Chicago Cubs, has been voted the National League's "most valuable player" for 1929.

The announcement of his selection by the vote of a baseball writers' committee, of which James Crusinberry, of Chicago, was chairman, came from the National League offices today. It is the sixth and last official award by the league, carrying with it a bronze medal and cash prize of $1,000.

Hornsby takes the honor for the second time and is the only player to repeat in either major circuit in this contest, which, as a result of criticism of the selections, has now been abandoned by both the American and National Leagues. While with the Cardinals in 1925, Hornsby won the award for the first time. He has been a prominent contender every year under the National League regulations which did not, like the American League, bar former winners.

Polled 60 Votes to 54 for O'Doul.

Although his work was a big disappointment in the world's series, Hornsby's batting and all-around play was considered by most of the writers to have played a big part in the pennant victory of the Cubs.

Nevertheless, Hornsby was declared the winner only after a close contest with Frank (Lefty) O'Doul, of the Phillies, who won the league bat-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 20, COLUMN 7.

IOWA DENIED PLACE IN BIG TEN

Clean-Up Not Complete, Answer to Hawkeye Plea.

By CHARLES DUNKLEY.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 (A.P.).—The University of Iowa today was definitely barred from Western Conference athletic competition, beginning January 1, 1930.

After fourteen hours of wrangling, in secret session, the conference faculty committee turned down the Hawkeye petition for reinstatement to good standing and voted to concur in its action of last May by severing all athletic relations with the institution.

The decision, in effect, makes the Big Ten become the "Big Nine."

In a resolution adopted by the committee, it was announced the decision was unanimous, which clearly indicates Iowa did not vote. The committee expressed as its reason for refusing to restore Iowa to good standing was that the reform within the institution's athletic department had not been sufficiently complete.

No official explanation was made, but it was understood the conference had expected Iowa to disqualify for future athletic competition such star athletes as had been benefited by various "slush funds" or means of subsidy which had been admitted to exist by Iowa officials.

Iowa Has Chance for New Plea.

The faculty committee expressed the hope that Iowa, at some future date, might find itself in a position to renew its petition for reinstatement to good standing, thus leaving the door open for the Hawkeyes to make another appeal. The committee

CONTINUED ON PAGE 20, COLUMN 6.

20,000 Watch Baltimore Contest

Terrors Stop Threats of Foes to Comeback and Win.

Clary Offensive Star of Muddy Fray for State Title.

By JACK ESPEY
(Staff Correspondent of The Post).

BALTIMORE STADIUM, Baltimore, Dec. 7.—The opportunists of the 1929 football season, the Green Terrors of Western Maryland College, emerged from the mud and slime of this place today with the State championship and a record of eleven straight victories.

Led by an ubiquitous sophomore half back by the name of Frank Clary, who may have had something to do with the naming of his home town, Sharpsville, Pa., the players from Westminster snatched the game from their ancient rivals, the Maryland Terrapins, by a score of 12 to 0.

Only 20,000 of the 40,000 fans expected were present, but they saw a smashing game of football that well might have adorned a more glamorous scene. They saw a fine Maryland team, that held the upper hand for one half, go down fighting before the onslaught of an alert band that wrung the most from its chances.

The crew of warriors, rightly termed "Terrors," won this game in much the same manner they won over Georgetown and others earlier in the season. They withstood the hottest fire of their opponents, keeping their goal line inviolate when a Maryland score seemed imminent and then grabbed old man opportunity by the pants and used him to clear the way to victory.

Mr. Clary Much in Evidence.

Young Mr. Clary from Sharpsville scored both touchdowns, pounding through the line for the first one in the third period and running 30 yards with an intercepted pass for the second and all-decisive score in the closing period.

Clary was everywhere and doing everything, it seemed, all afternoon. So when he punched his way across the goal line in the third quarter and then in the fourth, darted in from the secondary defense to snare one of Chalmers' many passes, it looked only as if the proper man was handling the business of winning.

But it must not be forgotten that the whole Terror eleven played great football. That stalwart line, still stalwart with four substitutes replacing ineligibles, played the entire game without a single call for help. The back field, even without Gomsak, its star full back, was superior to an admittedly strong Maryland back field.

Paul Bates, left end, named in many all-Eastern selections, and "Tiny" Pincura, giant left tackle, who for some reason, has escaped expert notice, gave a defensive exhibition that Baltimore long will remember. It was a waste of time for Maryland to attack their side.

In the Western Maryland back field George Ekaitis, quarter back, and little Karl Wellinger, half back, contributed shining bits of offensive and defensive work to the devastating play of Clary.

In the final analysis, Western Maryland won a well-earned triumph, but not until the second half did the Westminster Club start to prove this. During the first two periods Maryland had the ball in the Terror territory most of the time, while toward the last of the second period the Terrapin marched 52 yards to within 3 yards of a touchdown, only to fail when a forward pass went astray near the goal line.

Poor Punt and Pass Give Terrors Chances.

A poor punt by Miller and a pass by Miller in Maryland territory presented the green-shirted clan its scoring opportunities.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 20, COLUMN 8.

PRO GOLF CARDS

FIRST ROUND CARDS.

Par, out	4 3 4 5 4 3 4 4 4—35	
Par, in	4 4 3 4 5 4 3 4 5—36	—71
Diegel, out	4 3 4 4 5 3 4 5 4—36	
Farrell, out	4 3 5 5 7 4 3 4 3—38	
Diegel, in	4 4 4 4 5 4 3 4 6—38	—74
Farrell, in	4 5 3 4 5 4 3 3 5—36	—74

SECOND ROUND CARDS.

Diegel, out	3 3 4 4 5 3 4 4 4—34
Farrell, out	5 3 4 6 4 4 4 4 5—38
Diegel, in	3 5 3 3 4
Farrell, in	5 5 4 4 5

Davis-Elkins Tastes First Defeat of Year

Oklahoma City, Okla., Dec. 7 (A.P.).—David Elkins College, previously undefeated in eleven starts, suffered its first loss of the season here today at the hands of a fighting band of Oklahoma City University gridsters, 27 to 14. The Golden Bugs outplayed the West Virginians in every department of the game and, before the contest was ten minutes' old, had piled up a lead the Senators were unable to overcome.

Australian Cueist Sets Billiard Record

London, Dec. 7 (A.P.).—Setting a new record of 3,262 points in one break, Walter Lindrum, of Australia, today won his Anglo-Australian pocket billiards match with Willie Smith, of England, 26,689 points to 20,580. The match lasted two weeks. The former record for most points from one break was set at 2,743 by Smith.

Indians Sell Tavener To Fort Worth Club

Cleveland, O., Dec. 7 (A.P.).—Jackie Tavener, Cleveland Indian shortstop, has been sold to Fort Worth, Tex., William G. Evans, the Indians' general manager, announced late today. Evans did not announce the terms.

Tavener, with Ken Holloway, came to Cleveland from the Detroit Tigers last season in the George Uhle deal. He had a poor season and late in the campaign was replaced as a regular by Ray Gardner.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Western Maryland, 12; Maryland, 0.
Stamford, 20; Tech High, 12.
Georgia, 12; Georgia Tech, 6.
William and Mary, 13; Hampden-Sydney, 0.
North Carolina, 48; Duke, 7.
Florida, 20; Oregon, 6.
Tennessee, 54; South Carolina, 0.
Oklahoma City University, 27; Davis-Elkins, 7.
Haskell Institute, 20; Tulsa University, 14.
St. Edward's University, 6; Austin College, 0.
Denver, 32; Regis, 18.

5 From Midwest Placed On All-American of 1929

By BRIAN BELL.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (A.P.).—The fifth annual All-American Football Team compiled by the Associated Press developed a new high mark for cooperation in the endeavor.

More than 200 experts—215 in exact figures, answered the appeal of the Associated Press for choices in bestowing the game's highest honors.

Sports editors and football writers of newspapers from every section of the United States—North, South, East and West—joined with coaches, officials, scouts and staff writers of the Associated Press, in selecting the outstanding men in their positions throughout the Nation.

As the football players of all the colleges, big and little, played their games, the eyes of the Associated Press were upon them.

Three teams were selected, the ranking being determined by the ballots.

South and Pacific Coast Share Two Posts.

The first team honors went to the Middle West, where rugged football was the order of a great season, with five places. The East, which had one of its greatest years, placed four, with the other two positions divided between the South and the Pacific Coast.

Two great teams Notre Dame and Pittsburgh, qualified two players each for the All-American, the first time in five years that one team has had

CONTINUED ON PAGE 20, COLUMN 6.

Stribling Fouled by Enraged Italian Giant in 7th Round

PARIS, Dec. 7 (A.P.).—William L. (Young) Stribling, Macon, Ga., heavyweight, won on a foul in the seventh round of his return match with Primo Carnera, 6 foot 10 inch Venetian carpenter, here tonight. Carnera, who recently won on a foul from Stribling at London, was disqualified for hitting the Georgian after the bell ending the seventh round had sounded.

It was a disappointing ending to a fight in which Stribling found the big carpenter no set-up to be brushed aside when he pleased. Carnera went down for a short count in the sixth round, but otherwise just about held his own with his American rival whom he outweighed by some 85 pounds.

Stribling easily outboxed his giant opponent in the first two rounds, but his blows did not seem to worry Carnera. At the start of the third, the Italian tried to rush Stribling, but the American evaded most of his blows and returned sharp lefts to the head and stomach. Just as the round ended Carnera landed sharply on the side of Strib's head.

Carnera tried another rush to start the fourth round but was sent back

CONTINUED ON PAGE 20, COLUMN 8.

1897 — 1929

YOU ARE INVITED

AN OCCASION EXTRAORDINAIRE

Our 32nd Anniversary Sale

Each year this great event won new fame and the occasion extraordinaire of 1929 will be the greatest in our history. Never before have we made such tremendous reductions in tailored-to-wear suitings of overcoatings.

To demonstrate our appreciation to those thousands of satisfied customers over these thirty-two years, we are staging this long to be remembered sale. Our entire stock of woolens will be grouped in three prices.

$33.50 Formerly sold at $50 — $39.50 Formerly sold at $60 — $47.50 Formerly sold at $75

In 1897 we served your father well—now both father and son may profit handsomely by the deep price cuts in effect in 1929.

Jos. A. Wilner & Co.
Custom Tailors
Cor. 8th and G Sts. N.W.

WHICHONE CONCEDED BEST OF YEAR'S 2-YEAR-OLDS

Whitney Pair Ranked Top Juveniles

Whichone Beats Out Boojum for Honor as Greatest.

Won 5 of 7 Starts; Mokatam Rated in Third Place.

By GEORGE DALEY.

WHICHONE is the monarch of the 2-year-olds of 1929. This is not a question, but a fact. H. P. Whitney's oddly named son of Chicle—Flying Witch, who retired after winning the Futurity and its riches of $105,730, at Belmont Park on September 14, has not been displaced by any developments in the running of a number of rich and important fixtures from that day to this. He stands alone, not only as the best but as the leading money winner of his age with $135,590.

With the close of the Bowie meeting and the end of racing in the East and Middle West for this year, the time has come for a final accounting among the young horses which, carrying colors for the first time, did so much to make a most entertaining chapter in the history of the sport for 1929.

It is easy to rank Whichone at the top. There is not a dissenting voice. He won five out of seven starts, including the sporting Saratoga Special, the Champagne Stakes and the Futurity, and only in his first appearance under colors ran unplaced.

Stablemate Inflicted One Defeat.

In a sense he was only beaten once, as he ran second to Boojum, his stable companion, in the Hopeful Stakes at Saratoga Springs. Incidentally, he came from behind to beat Boojum in both the Champagne and the Futurity. A colt of fine conformation and unquestioned quality, he could run fast and, furthermore, showed a disposition to go on like a stayer.

While easy to pick out the monarchs, it is not so easy to rate the others in the order of their exact merit. Opinions differ and differ widely, which is one reason why racing is so fascinating. Thousands set themselves the task of outfiguring the official handicappers through the run of the season. It adds zest.

For the purpose of setting up here what in England is called a free handicap, a consensus has been taken of the latest ratings of Walter S. Vosburg, official handicapper of the Jockey Club, Joe McLennan, who assigns the weights at Havre de Grace and Laurel; Frank J. Bryan, the weight adjuster for Pimlico, and Tex Grent, the famous price maker for all tracks in New York.

Handicappers' Rating Enlightening.

No stronger board of handicappers could be found and the consensus reconciles so far as possible individual differences, set up the following rating:

Horse	Owner	Rtg.
Whichone	H. P. Whitney	130
Boojum	H. P. Whitney	128
Mokatam	Rancocas Stable	126
Hi-Jack	G. D. Widener	125
Gallant Fox	Belair Stud	125
Caruso	W. R. Coe	124
Flying Heels	G. R. Cochran	123
Spinnach	William Ziegler, Jr.	123
Desert Light	Fair Stable	123
Dedicate	Everglade Stable	122
Sarazen II	Fair Stable	122
Grattan	Rancocas Stable	120
Crack Brigade	T. S. Cassidy	120
War Saint	G. D. Widener	118
Gone Away	William Ziegler, Jr.	116
Black Majesty	W. R. Coe	115
Gallant Knight	Audley Farm	115
Jim Dandy	Chaffee Earl	114
Try Too	Warm Stable	114
Ned O.	G. W. Foreman	114
Breezing Thru	E. R. Bradley	114
Swinfield	W. J. Salmon	114
Sun Craig	W. S. Kilmer	114
Peto	Wheatley Stable	114

Crazy Coot, winner of the National Stallion Stakes and $25,740 last June with Grattan and Black Majesty among the also rans; G. A. Cochran's Polygamous, which beat Gallant Fox a neck in the Futurity Trial, when in receipt of only three pounds; Sir Johren, which was only two lengths away in the same race at even weights with Gallant Fox; Stanton, prominent with the best more than once; Jimmy Moran, Sydney, Broad Meadows, Questionairre, Prometheous, Martis, the much disqualified colt because of the mix-up over identification wtih Cowlitz; Infinitus, which came into prominence by winning the Autumn Days Stakes and the Ardsley Handicap in October at Empire City, are others which could be rated between 114 and 110 pounds in this so-called Free Handicap.

2-year-old Fillies Not Considered.

The 2-year-old fillies, a number of which earned rank with the leaders mentioned, have not been considered in this rating, confined only to the colts.

Boojum long was considered a faster colt than Wichone, his stable companion. He just galloped in two overnight races last spring, won the rich Hopeful Stakes, finished third to Whichone and Gone Away in the Champagne and fourth to Whichone, Hi-Jack and Gallant Fox in the Futurity, a race he might have won except for bolting suddenly to the outside when leading the van at the last furlong pole. He seems to deserve second place.

Mokatam was forced into retirement by a leg ailment after the Grand Union Hotel Stakes in August, when beaten a neck by Jim Dandy, to which he was giving 12 pounds. Caruso was third that day which further testifies to the quality of the colt, which earlier won the Keene Memorial Stakes, the East View and the Whirl, and ran second to Sarazen [illegible] in the Tremont Stakes. All the handicappers give him a high figure.

Hi-Jack Second in Three Big Stakes.

Hi-Jack won only two races in ten starts, but was second in the Futurity and second also in two other rich stakes, which he would have won except for giving way to strange whims.

Gallant Fox was another to score only twice in seven starts, but he won the Flash Stakes, beating Caruso among others, and the Junior Champion Stakes, beating Desert Light, besides finishing third in the Futurity. That put him in the front rank.

Caruso started 20 times, more than any of the other leaders, and won seven races, including the United States Hotel Stakes, the Grab Bag Handicap and the rich Packard-Johnson Stakes. While not altogether dependable and far from consistent, he still rose to commanding heights at times and established his class.

Flying Heels began by winning the [illegible] Jhana Futurity last March, and wound up by winning the Pimlico Futurity on November 1. Altogether he won seven races out of ten starts and never was worse than second, once to The Beasel, a stable companion.

Spinnach was not graduated from the maiden class until September 27, at Aqueduct, when he ran a mile in the fast time of 1:38 3-5. Following [illegible] he improved with each race and ended his season when beaten a short head by Flying Heels in the Pimlico Futurity. Where the latter is rated there must the son of Sir Martin be.

Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt's Sarazen II was better than his record of winning four out of eleven starts, which included the Youthful and the Tremont Stakes, indicate. He probably would have won two other fixtures except for hard luck in the running. Desert Light set the seal on his quality by beating Alcibiades, Spinnach and others in the Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes.

Dedicate, winner of five out of seven races, showed where he belonged when he beat Hi-Jack a neck in the Eastern Shore Handicap on September 28. Back of him among others were Caruso, Swinfield and Black Majesty. He carried 121 pound that day to 120 on Hi-Jack.

The others in the list did enough at different times with the best to demand recognition. Gone Away, for example, split Whichone and Boojum in the Champagne Stakes; Grattan won the Hudson and Great American Stakes; Black Majesty scored in the Juvenile and ran second to Caruso in the Packard-Johnson Stakes, with Hi-Jack third; War Saint looked better than Hi-Jack, his stable companion, before being forced into early retirement; Crack Brigade was a good colt in the spring; Peto once beat Flying Heels when getting 14 pounds; Breezing Thru defeated Spinnach at even weights on August 21, and more recently in Maryland exposed high speed and quality.

The 3-year-old classic of 1930 will not be lacking in representative starters.

RETAINS TITLE

LEO DIEGEL.

Ben Franklin Five Announces Schedule

Benjamin Franklin University's Basket Ball Team will open its season this week, meeting three of the strongest fives in its class in the city. The Georgetown University freshmen on Wednesday, the Strayers Business College Five on Thursday, and the Gallaudet College Team on Saturday, are the trio of opponents slated for the Benjamin Franklin Team.

At present the first team lines up with Keefer and Proctor, forwards; Singman, center, and Sherman and Hurley, guards, but Ryan, Mahoney, Hamilton, Polonger and Johnson are fighting for a first-string berth.

The schedule follows:

December 11, Georgetown Freshmen; 12, Strayer's College; 14, Gallaudet College; 17, Y. M. C. A. College.

January 9, Emerson; 14, Strayer's; 17, Bliss Electrical School; 21, Devitt; 23, George Washington Freshmen; 28, Gonzaga.

February 1, Bliss Electrical School; 6, Gallaudet College; 7, Gonzaga; 14, Devitt; 18, St. John's (Washington); 22, St. John's (Annapolis); 25, Emerson; 27, Columbus University; 28, St. John's College (Washington).

ARLINGTONS BOOKED.

All Arlington Prep Gridmen will meet today at 1 o'clock to go to Alexandria to meet the Iroquois in a game slated to determine the 135-pound championship team of northern Virginia.

DIEGEL WINS, 6 AND 4, IN FINALS

Farrell Cracks After Holding Lead Over Titleholder.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19.

and a strong chip shot that overran the green, lost the hole for Ferrell It was the turning point in the fortunes of the two contenders. Diegel kept on, adding to his advantages. He was never threatened from that time on.

The two "breaks" when Diegel's ball was knocked into the cup followed. On the twenty-ninth the Agua Caliente representative received a little uncalled-for aid when his second shot plunked into the back of a spectator and bounded into the fairway. The victim of the misplaced shot was Conway Tearle. As a result of the carom shot off the motion picture actor's back, Diegel played from a good lie and ended with a half for the hole. He won the thirtieth and thirty-first to put Farrell dormie 5. Farrell's hopes were shattered on the thirty-second. After Farrell had missed a 10-footer for a 4, Diegel dropped his from 4 feet away to win the hole.

Diegel Had Hard Fight.

To repeat for his championship Diegel was forced to fight his way through a lower bracket that included two former national and P. G. A. title holders. On successive days he disposed of Gene Sarazen and Walter Hagen. Diegel qualified with a 140 for the 36-hole test. In the first round he overwhelmed P. O. Hart, Wheeling, W. Va., 10 and 9. Herman Barron, Port Chester, N. Y., fell a 10 and 9 victim in the second round and Sarazen succumbed 3 and 2 on the following day. In the semifinals, he beat out Hagen, 3 and 2.

Farrell medaled 148. In the first round he defeated John Golden, Paterson, N. J., 1 up and eliminated Henry Culci, Bridgeport, Conn., 2 and 1. He took the measure of Craig Wood, Bloomfield, N. J., 1 up on the thirty-seventh and disposed of Al Watrous, Detroit, 6 and 5 in the semifinal.

As runner-up, Farrell, a former national open champion, received a check for $600 and the P. G. A. runners-up medal.

TECH HIGH DEFEATED BY STAMFORD, 20-12

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19.

put the ball on the Washington team's 15-yard line. Capt. Lione failed to gain on a wide sweep toward McKinley's left end and tossed another forward pass to Best to score. Lione attempted a forward pass for the extra point, but the pass was smothered by McKinley.

Stamford.	Position.	Tech.
Lynch	R. E.	Hoy
Dzamba	R. T.	Kolker
Shannon	R. G.	Geiger
Bello	Center	Winston
Ladas	Goal	Goldman
Moyes	L. T.	Stutz
Page	L. E.	(Capt.) Benner
Lione (Capt.)	Q B.	Spencer
Telesco	R. H.	Nelson
Hanrahan	L H.	Yznaga
Best	F. B.	Goss

Stamford	0	14	0	6	—20
McKinley	0	6	6	0	—12

Substitutes—(McKinley Tech), Himmelfarb for Geiger, Rhodes for Goldman, Wilfard for Stutz, Moore for Goss, Reichman for Moore; (Stamford), Wynn for Shannon, Montagnino for Hanrahan, Blois for Telesco, Caputo for Dzamba, Laureno for Ladas. Touchdowns—Best (3), Benner and Yznaga. Points after touchdowns—Best, Page. Referee—Thomas Thorpe, (Columbia). Umpire—J. C. Hennessy (Brown). Head linesman—John Hogan (Villanova).

10 ENTRANTS IN COURT LEAGUE

Community Center Play Due to Start on Tuesday.

PLAY in the Community Center Basket Ball League will begin Tuesday night at 7 o'clock, with two games slated to be played at the East Washington Center Gymnasium. Walter Whirlwinds, winners of the 1929 senior league, will meet the Drakes in the first game and the Eastern Preps will clash with the Dixie Pigs in the final.

Franchises for the league are closed and ten teams are now lined up in the unlimited division. In addition to the teams playing the first night, the league is composed of the following other fives: Naval Hospital, Washington Grays, Potomac Boat Club, Mount Vernon, Petworth Mets and the Tremonts, which gives the league some of the fastest teams in the city.

The Washington Grays, winners of the District of Columbia A. A. U. championship and the Community Center League last season, will be out to defend their honors, but their path to the title seems a rugged one with the addition of five new teams. All of the teams have been organized and practicing for the last month.

League to Adhere to District A. A. U. Code.

The league will adhere strictly to the amateur code of the newly formed D. C. Association of the A. A. U. All players will be registered and entered in the A. A. U. championship to be held later in the season. Because of the greater number of teams in the league this year only one round of games will be played.

There is still an opportunity for teams whose players are under 21 years of age to sign up in the Senior League, which will start immediately after the Unlimited League has opened.

In the event of a tie among the leaders at the close of the season a postseason series will be arranged. The schedule follows:

December 10—8 p. m., at East Washington, Walter Whirlwinds vs. Drakes; 8 p. m., at East Washington, Eastern Preps vs Dixie Pigs; 11—9 p. m., at Macfarland, Tremonts vs. Potomac Boat Club; 12—9 p. m., at Central, Mount Vernons vs. Washington Grays; 13—9 p. m., at Macfarland, Petworth Mets vs. Naval Hospital; 16—8 p. m., at Central, Drakes vs. Petworth Mets; 9 p. m., at Central, Dixie Pigs vs. Tremonts; 17—8 p. m., at East Washington, Eastern Preps vs. Washington Grays; 19—9 p. m., at Central, Mount Vernon vs. Naval Hospital; 9 p. m., at Central, Potomac Boat Club vs. Walter Whirlwinds; 23—8 p. m., at Central, Drakes vs. Washington Grays; 9 p. m., at Central, Dixie Pigs vs. Mount Vernon; 27—9 p. m., at Macfarland, Petworth Mets vs. Walter Whirlwinds.

January 2—At Central, Mount Vernon vs. Walter Whirlwinds; 3—At Macfarland, Petworth Mets vs. Dixie Pigs; 6—At Central, Drakes vs. Naval Hospital; 7—At East Washington, Eastern Preps vs. Potomac Boat Club; 7—At Central, Washington Grays vs. Tremonts; 8—At Macfarland, Tremonts vs. Eastern Preps; 9—At Central, Potomac Boat Club vs. Naval Hospital; 14—At East Washington, Walter Whirlwinds vs. Naval Hospital; Eastern Preps vs. Mount Vernon; 14—At Central, Washington Grays vs. Petworth Mets; 15—At Macfarland, Tremonts vs. Drakes; 20—At Central, Dixie Pigs vs. Drakes; 21—At East Washington, Eastern Preps vs. Naval Hospital; 22—At Macfarland, Tremonts vs. Walter Whirlwinds; 23—At Central, Potomac Boat Club vs. Washington Grays; 24—At Macfarland, Petworth Mets vs. Mount Vernon; 27—At Central, Drakes vs. Potomac Boat Club; Dixie Pigs vs. Naval Hospital; 28—At Central, Washington Grays vs. Walter Whirlwinds; 29—At Macfarland, Tremonts vs. Mount Vernon; 30—At Central, Potomac Boat Club vs. Dixie Pigs; 31—At Macfarland, Petworth Mets vs. Eastern Preps.

February 4—At East Washington, Walter Whirlwinds vs. Eastern Preps; Mount Vernon vs. Potomac Boat Club; at Central, Washington Grays vs. Dixie Pigs; 5—At Macfarland, Tremonts vs. Naval Hospital; 6—At Central, Potomac Boat Club vs. Petworth Mets; Mount Vernon vs. Drakes; 10—At Central, Drakes vs. Eastern Preps; Dixie Pigs vs. Walter Whirlwinds; 11—At Central, Washington Grays vs. Naval Hospital; 14—At Macfarland, Petworth Mets vs. Tremonts.

JEFFERSON PARK, LA., CHART, DEC. 7, 1929.

(Associated Press.)

WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, SLOPPY.

FIRST RACE—Mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 2:01. Off at 2:01½. Winner, F. M. Miller's ch. c. (2), by Paicines—Sweet Mary. Trained by A. Thomas. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $25. Time, 0:25 2-5, 0:50 3-5, 1:17 2-5, 1:45 2-5, 1:51.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BUD CHARLTON	106	4	2	1 1½	1 1½	1 1½	1 2	1 4	May	$3.50
WOOD RIVER	109	6	5	4 1	4 2	4 3	2 ½	2 4	Martin	1.90
DABSTER	101	1	3	3 h	3 h	3 h	4 3	3 ½	Arnold	16.25
FLY'G AMBASS'DOR	102	2	1	2 4	2 ½	2 h	3 1¼	4 5	Russell	1.40
CURTAIN CALL	93	3	4	5 3	5 1½	5 2	5 2	5 5	Hanauer	12.75
SPORTY	110	5	6	6	6	6	6	6	Leyland	28.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BUD CHARLTON, $9.00, $3.70, $4.50; WOOD RIVER, $3.40, $3.50; DABSTER, $6.60.

BUD CHARLTON, at home in the going, rushed to the front, showed good speed, saved ground and drew away easily in stretch. WOOD RIVER broke well, but swerved over at the start. He was rated along to the stretch, where he came wide and finished with a rush. DABSTER, well up all the way, ran a good race. FLYING AMBASSADOR was hustled along all the way and had no mishaps. CURTAIN CALL and SPORTY were outrun.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start poor. Won handily; place, easily. Went to post at 2:28. Off at 2:29. Winner, J. Howard's b. f. (3), by Tryster—Nut Brown Maid. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 4-5, 0:50, 1:17.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MAIDEN'S TRYST	101	3	1	2 ½	2 2	1 ½	1 1½	Carroll	$3.20
SALONA	110	8	7	1 ½	1 3	2 2	2 2	Deperini	5.90
BRIDEGROOM	106	6	5	4 ½	5 1	3 1	3 6	Russell	9.95
LITTLE GYP	110	1	2	5 ½	3 2	4 2	4 3	Landolt	12.75
DR. FRED	113	7	6	7 4	7 3	5 6	5 4	Anderson	3.45
DAVID BONE	111	4	8	6 1	6 2	6 1½	6 1	Thomas	12.45
M'TINKLE	107	2	4	8	8	7 1	7 3	Thibodeaux	16.25
HYPNOTISM	115	5	3	3 h	4 ½	8	8	L. Jones	3.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MAIDEN'S TRYST, $8.40, $6.60, $4.10; SALONA, $5.00, $4.40; BRIDEGROOM, $6.30.

MAIDEN'S TRYST, off well, had good speed, followed to stretch, where she ran into lead and, drawing out, won handily. SALONA was rushed up on outside and led to final furlong, where she tired slightly. BRIDEGROOM, well up all the way, ran a good race. LITTLE GYP saved ground all the way and finished well. DOCTOR FRED did not like the going. DAVID BONE, off poorly, made a bid around turn, but weakened in the stretch.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 2-year-olds. Start poor. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 2:54. Off at 2:54½. Winner, R. S Sullivan's b. f. (2), by Black Servant—Miss Ronald. Trained by G. Bainton. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:49 4-5, 1:10 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BLAMELESS	104	4	4	4 4	4 4	3 2	1 1	McCoy	$5.00
RED MOUNTAIN	107	2	2	1 h	1 1½	1 1½	2 3	O'Brien	4.95
MERIDIANESE	101	7	3	3 3	3 ½	4 4	3 ½	Arnold	8.85
JUSTINA	106	5	1	2 1	2 2	2 3	4 5	Cramer	1.20
LA GOLONDRINA	103	6	5	5 h	5 1	5 2	5 5	Carroll	3.70
LITTLE GRACE	103	3	6	7	7	7	6 1	O'Malley	112.35
COREOPSIS	101	1	7	6 2	6 1	6 1	7	Leyland	27.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BLAMELESS, $12.00, $4.40, $3.40; RED MOUNTAIN, $5.40, $3.30; MERIDIANESE, $3.60.

BLAMELESS, going in best form and showing a liking for the going, came wide in stretch and, closing gamely, won going away. RED MOUNTAIN had high speed, saved ground and held on gamely. MERIDIANESE was kept out in the best going and was well up all the way. JUSTINA was hard ridden, but stopped fast in final furlong. LA GOLONDRINA is worth remembering. COREOPSIS had no chance in the going.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards. Purse, $1,500. The Baton Rouge Handicap. For all ages. Start fair. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 3:21. Off at 3:23. Winner, Reuter Stable's ch. g. (4), by Prince Galahad—Claimorisa. Trained by P. Reuter. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:50 1-5, 1:16 1-5, 1:45 4-5, 1:50 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
GALAHAD	108	4	3	4	3 5	2 ½	1 2	1 4	Horn	$1.20
PATRICIA MARIAN	107	3	2	1 1½	1 1½	1 ½	2 3	2 4	Cramer	2.60
MIX UP	104	1	1	2 1	2 1½	3 15	3 20	3 20	May	5.80
SANKARI	107	2	4	3 h	4	4	4	4	O'Brien	2.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GALLAHAD, $4.40, $2.90, out; PATRICIA MARIAN, $2.70, out; MIX UP, out

GALLAHAD, showing improvement over his recent race and well handled, ran into lead when ready and won galloping. PATRICIA MARIAN, away fast, showed fine speed and was next best. MIX UP beat the gate and kept close to the pace and ran a good race. SANKARI had speed for three furlongs, then dropped back and was eased up in stretch.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:46. Off at 3:48. Winner, J. G. Damerest's ch. g. (7), by Ultimatum—Lydia A. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 4-5, 0:50, 1:17 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
EXTREME	115	7	2	3 1½	2 1	2 1½	1 ns	Horn	$1.55
GOLD MINT	109	1	7	7	5 2	5 3	2 1½	M. Meyer	3.75
DOUBLE HEART	108	5	1	1 1	1 1½	1 1½	3 ½	May	3.40
STUPENDOUS	107	6	5	4 ½	6 1	4 ¼	4 h	Benham	34.25
FIRST MISSION	104	3	3	2 2	3 1½	3 2	5 4	Keiser	3.95
BRAMABIAU	108	4	6	6 ½	7	6 ½	6 1	Mann	16.45
STEP ALONG	103	2	4	5 h	4 h	7	7	M. Rose	42.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—EXTREME, $5.10, $3.20, $2.30; GOLD MINT, $3.40, $2.60; DOUBLE HEART, $2.60.

EXTREME, going in greatly improved form, followed pace to stretch, ran into lead and held on well. GOLD MINT was off in a tangle and suffered early interference, came to outside and finished with a rush and would have won in another stride. DOUBLE HEART had plenty of speed, but weakened badly in final sixteenth. STUPENDOUS came very fast at end. FIRST MISSION tired. BRAMABIAU was outrun.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:13. Off at 4:13½. Winner, Valley Lake Stable's b. h. (5), by Behave Yourself—My Boots. Trained by J. B. Partridge. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $25. Time, 0:25 4-5, 0:50 4-5, 1:18 2-5, 1:46 3-5, 1:54.

Horses	Wgt	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
RUANE	109	3	3	4	3 4	3 6	1 1	1 h	C. Meyer	$1.55
SANFORD	108	4	4	2 h	2 h	2 1	2 h	2 2	Mann	5.40
ALTO	102	1	2	1 5	1 2	1 ½	3 3	3 h	Martin	1.70
MARLBORO	102	2	1	3 3	4	4	4	4	Cramer	3.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RUANE, $5.10, $4.10, out; SANFORD, $5.30, out; ALTO, out

RUANE was nicely handled. He was kept close to the pace, moved up very fast turning into stretch and, closing gamely, held on well to win. SANFORD was taken wide around first turn and, rated to final furlong, closed very fast. ALTO opened a wide lead in first half mile, but weakened fast at the end. MARLBORO dropped far out of it early, but closed gamely.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 4:40. Off at 4:40½. Winner, E. McCuan's b g. (5), by Boniface—Miss Mooney. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $25. Time, 0:25 1-5, 0:51 3-5, 1:17 2-5, 1:47 3-5, 2:14.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
FRANK HAWLEY	114	2	4	3 4	2 3	2 ½	1 h	1 nk	Knight	$1.50
TORCHER	114	4	1	2 1½	1 3	1 2	2 2	2 3	Landolt	1.90
VOLE	111	3	5	5	4 2	3 4	3 6	3 4	Lang	3.20
BIGOT	106	1	3	4 6	3 1	4 16	4 20	4 20	V. Smith	7.45
THISTLE PRINCE	105	5	2	1 1	5	5	5	5	Dyer	43.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FRANK HAWLEY, $5.00, $2.70, $2.20; TORCHER, $2.30, $2.20; VOLE, $2.20.

FRANK HAWLEY was rated off the pace for a mile and then made up ground fast and, taking lead, held TORCHER safe. Latter made a game effort and had no mishaps. VOLE slipped through on inside and ran a good race. BIGOT tired badly. THISTLE PRINCESS had early speed, but stopped.

CLAIM 100-POUND TITLE.

Pontiac A. C. is claiming the 100-pound championship of the city with fourteen victories and no defeats. Any team challenging this title, call Manager Charnley, Metropolitan 6900, Branch 206, during the day, or Atlantic 4195 between 5:30 and 6 o'clock.

JEFFERSON PARK ENTRIES.

FOR MONDAY.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

1 Guytah	111	7 Lawson W.	114
2 My Valentine	114	8 Delta	111
3 *Princess Dare	106	9 *Prin. Elizabeth	106
4 Star	114	10 Swift Way	114
5 Baked Apple	111	11 *Fleda Seth	106
6 Lunacy	111	12 Zana	114
Also eligible—			
13 Run Buddy	114	16 Mae Price	111
14 *S'thland King	109	17 Lucier	114
15 Bougainville	111	18 Solus	114

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Prince Bulbo	118	7 Witchmount	118
2 *Sun Baby	110	8 *The Abbott	113
3 Panama	110	9 *Bull Run	110
4 *Fireproof	110	10 *Kingsport	110
5 *Angie May	105	11 *Sandy Lady	110
6 Waikiki	112	12 Ossie H.	115
Also eligible—			
13 *S.'s Romance	107	16 *Bogan	113
14 *Col. Seth	110	17 *Revolver	113
15 Rogue's Gold	110	18 Omnia	115

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Flossy Hare	105	7 Zurich	116
2 *Doc	110	8 *Burnt Sienna	107
3 *Go Away	107	9 *Favorite II.	113
4 *Wind Flower	107	10 *Marabou	113
5 Bourbon	118	11 The Dago	118
6 Rock Trap	113	12 Buchon	115
Also eligible—			
13 Lansquenet	116	16 *Complication	110
14 Stormy Port	115	17 *Ball Gee	110
15 *Ragus	105	18 *Sand Maiden	105

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Gentilly; for 3-year-olds.

1 E. of Warwick	102	4 Vesta	102
2 Sawdust	99	5 War Instigator	108
3 Pik Quik	102	6 Zacaweista	102

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Mosque	113	7 Bun	110
2 *West Wind	111	8 *Tannic	108
3 Iraq	113	9 Southland Boy	108
4 Baritone	109	10 Dr. Fred	113
5 Quibbler	113	11 Haymaker	109
6 Aregal	113	12 Stage Struck	113

SIXTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Tecate	114	7 Isostasy	114
2 John T. D.	109	8 *Bill Phillips	102
3 Punkie	114	9 Happy Hanley	110
4 Brush	111	10 Erin Go Bragh	114
5 *Billy Doran	109	11 *Rainfall	101
6 *Nancy Byrd	102	12 *Griego	109
Also eligible—			
13 *Seth's Ballot	105	15 *Bashful Beau	109
14 *Gay Lothario	109	16 *Shasta Bally	109

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 R. and Reason	114	7 *Merida	106
2 *Bikos	109	8 Indra	111
3 *Cisfield	109	9 *Kent L.	109
4 Bill Hare	114	10 *Sentry Lass	102
5 Partner	114	11 *Cornbelt	
6 *Last Cent	109	12 *Old Kid	109
Also eligible—			
13 *This. Princess	102	15 *Letter Six	109
14 Sligo Branch	114		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, raining; track, sloppy.

SEEK THURSDAY GAME.

The Peck Memorial 100-pound team wants games for Thursday nights, to be played in its own gym. Call Mr. Tucker, Potomac 4270, after 6:30 p. m.

MARYLAND U. DEFEATED, 12 TO 0

Terrors Annex State Title Before 20,000 at Baltimore.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19.

Standing behind his goal line, Miller punted only 27 yards in the third quarter, and with this break Western Maryland was quick to ring up its first 6 points. After a 10-yard ground march, Wellinger took the ball on a surprise double pass and fought his way to the 5-yard line. Clary then slipped off tackle for half the remaining distance, and followed with a thrust at guard for 1 yard.

Ekaitis took the ball next but failed by two feet of crossing the line as the Terrapins gamely tried to dig in for a goal line stand. On the fourth down, Clary ripped into the center of the line and literally punched his way through from his own 25-yard line. With the speed of a deer, in spite of the treacherous footing, Clary raced in and took the ball from the outstretched arms of the would-be Maryland receiver. So fast did he execute this that he was under full steam and in the open before the startled Terrapins began to pursue him. He clipped off the 30 yards to goal line without a single hand touching him. Both extra point attempts failed.

Maryland received the kick-off and Roberts punted 40 yards after three line plunges failed to net a first down. Ekaitis, Clary and Giepac opened a drive that took the Terrors to their own 48-yard line before Maryland held, forcing Clary to punt. Maryland was tossed back to within one foot of its goal line as the result of a penalty, and Roberts had to punt from behind the goal line. A penalty then fell on Western Maryland and Clary, in hope of making up the lost distance, tossed a pass which Radice intercepted for Maryland on its 38-yard line.

Radice Intercepts Pass to Start Old Liners.

A punting duel between Clary and Roberts occupied the remainder of the first quarter, but on the first play of the second period Bates took a pass from Klepac for a 16-yard gain and first down on Maryland's 44-yard line. Here Radice again intercepted a pass and paved the way for Maryland's initial first down which resulted from a plunge by Berger, who had replaced Roberts when the latter was injured, and a pass from Chalmers to Heagy. Another from Chalmers, caught by Radice, carried the ball to the Terrors' 34-yard line but the advance halted in the face of a bristling Terror defense and Chalmers punted over the goal line.

After Doughty, substituting for Clary, punted back to midfield, Maryland resumed the attack and soon had its supporters in a frenzy. Three aerials from Chalmers to Berger Evans and Race sent Maryland to its opponents' 22-yard line, from where a couple of off-tackle slants and a tricky triple pass caught by Heagy gained 11 yards. On the next play Berger swept around end for 7 yards but was tackled just inside the sideline. Chalmers then tried to go through the line for the remaining distance to the goal, but he made only one yard and left the ball still close to the sideline. He followed with the pass that went over the goal line for a touchback.

Before the end of the half, Western Maryland threatened to score when Ekaitis recovered a blocked punt by Chalmers on the Maryland 24-yard line. The Terrapins held, however, and Pincura's attempt for a field goal failed to leave the ground.

Miller's Fumble Ruins Chance Of Maryland Score.

In the middle of the third period, Clary, who had come back in place of Doughty, fumbled the ball on Maryland's 47-yard line, giving the "Terps" a chance to keep play in enemy territory by virtue of the punting of Miller, its star kicker But Miller lost that chance by fumbling a moment later. The exchange on which Miller got off his short kick then ensued, with Western Maryland following up by driving home to a touchdown.

After the second Terror touchdown, Maryland tried desperately to even matters with a passing attack, but this availed nothing but an interception by Jones, of Western Maryland, who carried the ball 30 yards to the Terps' 34-yard line. A first down followed for the Terrors and finally Maryland held on its 21-yard line. A short time later Doughty got away around end for 20 yards and play remained in Maryland territory until the close of the game.

Maryland.	Position.	Western Md.
Pease	L. E.	Bates
Lombard	L. T.	Pincura
Krajcovic	L. G.	Benson
Madigan	Center	Lamb
J. McDonald	R. G.	Kohout
Carlis	R. T.	Wilker
Heagy	R. E.	Engle
Evans	Q. B.	Ekaitis
Roberts	L. H.	Wellinger
Chalmers	R. H.	Clary
Radice	F. B.	Klepac

Maryland	0	0	0	0	—0
Western Maryland	0	0	6	6	—12

Touchdowns—Cleary (2). Substitutions—(Maryland) Berger for Roberts, Miller for Berger, Berger for Miller, May for Evans. (Western Maryland) Doughty for Clary, Bolton for Klepac, Clary for Doughty, Jones for Wellinger, Doughty for Clary.

Northerns to Meet Mohawk Prep Eleven

The Mohawk Preps, who lost their Capital City League senior championship this year, hope to salvage some of their prestige today by trouncing the Northern Redbirds on Silver Spring Field. These rival elevens are slated to start hostilities at 2:30 o'clock.

Neither of the two teams has enjoyed as successful campaigns as they desired and a victory today would enable one to finish the season with some satisfaction.

Wynkoop, Rush Win Honors at Gun Club

Dr. Wynkoop, former president of the Washington Gun Club, showed fine form to win the weekly club event over the Benning traps yesterday. He was high scratch gun with 48x50. Dr. Rush won the added-target event with 53. In the six months' trophy events Wilcox and Cook were high with 23 in the first 25, and Williams, Stine, and Cook each won legs with 24 in second contest. Total scores follow:

50-target scratch and handicap—Franklin, 41—50; Wilcox, 47—49; Cook, 47—52; Wynkoop, 48—53; Messick, 34—43; Stine, 44—46; Rush, 46—53; Wilson, 38—43; Wyman, 36—45.

Six months' trophy events—Wilcox, 23—22; Cook, 23—24; Wynkoop, 22—..; Stine, 22—24; Wilson, 22—18; Williams, 22—24; Britt, 22—21; Morgan, 19—23.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

JEFFERSON PARK.

1—Lunacy, Lawson W., Zahn.
2—Witchmount, Prince Bulbo, The Abbott.
3—Ragus, The Dago, Flossy Hare.
4—Vesta, War Instigator, Earl of Warwick.
5—Stage Struck, West Wind, Haymaker.
6—Happy Hanly, Punkie, Erin Go Braugh.
7—Kent L., Cisfield, Bill Hare.
Best—Witchmount.
Most probable winner—Witchmount.
Collyer's [illegible] horse—Stage Struck.
[illegible]—Witchmount, Happy Hanly, Lunacy, to place.

All-American Teams 1925-1929

THIS YEAR.

ENDS—Donchess, Pitt; Fesler, Ohio State.
TACKLES—Sleight, Purdue; Nagurski, Minnesota.
GUARDS—Cannon, Notre Dame; Schwarz, California.
CENTER—Ben Ticknor, Harvard.
QUARTER BACK—Carideo, Notre Dame.
HALF BACKS—Cagle, Army; Uansa, Pitt.
FULL BACK—Holm, Alabama.

1928		1927
Frankain, St. Mary's	End	Oosterbaan, Michigan
Pommerening, Michigan	Tackle	Hake, Pennsylvania
Burke, Navy	Guard	Webster, Yale
Howe, Princeton	Center	Bettencourt, St. Mary's
Post, Stanford	Guard	Smith, Notre Dame
Speer, Georgia Tech	Tackle	Sprague, Army
Van Sickel, Florida	End	Shiver, Georgia
Clark, Colorado College	Quarter back	Spears, Vanderbilt
Cagle, Army	Half back	Welch, Pittsburgh
Carroll, Washington	Half back	Drury, So. California
Strong, New York University	Full back	Joesting, Minnesota

1926		1925
Hanson, Syracuse	End	Oosterbaan, Michigan
Wickhorst, Navy	Tackle	Weir, Nebraska
Connaughton, Georgetown	Guard	Diehl, Dartmouth
Boeringer, Notre Dame	Center	McMillan, Princeton
Shively, Illinois	Guard	Sturhahn, Yale
Sprague, Army	Tackle	Chase, Pittsburgh
Winslett, Alabama	End	Tully, Dartmouth
Friedman, Michigan	Quarter back	Grange, Illinois
Baker, Northwestern	Half back	Wilson, Washington
Kaer, So. California	Half back	Oberlander, Dartmouth
Joesting, Minnesota	Full back	Nevers, Stanford

A. P. All-American Team Includes 5 Midwest Stars

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19.

two such outstanding all-stars.

Another odd development threw Youngstown, Ohio, into the glare of the sports spotlight, for the two ends, Fesler, of Ohio State, and Donchess, of Pittsburgh, are fellow townsmen.

The East outnumbered the other sections in the make-up of the squad of 33 names, placing 12, to 9 for the Middle West, 6 for the South, 5 for the far West and 1 for the Southwest.

Carideo Is General Selection.

There was no doubt as to the selection of the quarter back when the balloting hit its full stride.

Frank Carideo, "the brains of Notre Dame," moved out in front on the early returns and was never threatened. He ran up an impressive total of 123, with Alton Marsters, the injured Dartmouth star, second with 46 and little Albie Booth, Yale's spark plug, 20 points behind the big Green quarter.

Joe Donchess, Pittsburgh's stalwart end, was almost as convincing. He was credited with 121 points with Wesley Fesler, of Ohio State, taking the other flank position with 99. No other ends menaced the position of the leaders.

Frank Tappaan, Southern California, qualified for the second team with 61, along with Vernon (Catfish) Smith, of Georgia, who had 29 supporters

Frank Baker, of Northwestern, and Wear Schoonover, of Arkansas, were supported by 27 and 16, respectively, to complete the three teams.

Nagurski Popular for Two Positions.

Elmer (Red) Sleight, 200-pound streak of Purdue, led all the tackles of the country with 82 choices, and another fast big man, Bronko Nagurski, of Minnesota, took the other tackle position with 65. Nagurski, however, was favored by 50 other close observers for full back. He has also played end and guard at odd ties.

Ted Twomey, of Notre Dame, and Sam Wakeman, Cornell, ran neck and neck and landed together on the second team, Twomey with 56 and Wakeman scoring 55.

Jap Douds, Washington and Jefferson, and Fred Sington, Alabama, completed the tackles honored with Fay Vincent, of Yale, nosed out by a whisker.

Jack Cannon, Notre Dame's fighting guard, showed the way in his position with 88 choices, 30 more than Bert Schwartz, of California.

Ray Montgomery, Pittsburgh, and Waldo (Firpo) Greene, Yale, were given almost identical support and ran well ahead of the tenacious Jack Law, of Notre Dame, and Ray Farris, the versatile North Carolina guard.

Ben Ticknor, Harvard's busy snapper-back, won the center award by 20 votes from Roy Riegels, California captain, whose splendid play throughout the season made the football world forget that he once ran the wrong way with the ball. Ticknor, a big, strong, roving center, who was the defensive star of Harvard in every game, poled 83 votes for the place.

Tony Siano, Fordham captain, another sterling defensive player, barely won the third honor in a close contest with Tim Moynihan, Notre Dame's inspirational center who suffered a broken bone in his leg in the next to the last game on the Notre Dame schedule

With the quarter back position consigned to Carideo beyond dispute by the landslide vote he polled, the other back field positions developed more of a contest.

Uansa and Cagle Poll Heavy Vote.

Octavius (Toby) Uansa, Pittsburgh, led the half backs with the highly complimentary total of 105 votes for one half back position and Keener Cagle, Army captain and an All-American choice of 1928, took the other palce when he was given 71 votes to 64 for Ralph (Pest) Welch, of Purdue.

The South won representation in the back field of the second eleven when 37 votes for Gene McEver, of Tennessee, elected him as Welch's running mate.

Ben Lom, California's capable threat, and Billy Banker, Tulane's brightest star, completed the half backs on the third team with 31 and 27 ballots, respectively.

Glassgow, Iowa's great running back, and Elder, Notre Dame's fleet runner, almost crowded into the select class. There was also considerable support for Cy Leland, of Texas Christian; Eddie Wittmer, of Princeton, and Lloyd Brazil, of Detroit.

Big Bronko Nagurski had more votes for full back than any other pile-driving, line-crushing ball carrier, but even this impressive total was exceeded by the number who preferred to have him at tackle on the mythical team, so the way was paved for Bernard (Tony) Holm, Alabama's powerful full back, to win the last back field nomination with 37 votes.

Pug Parkinson, another star Pittsburgh back, was runner-up with Powerhouse Pomeroy, of Utah third, Parkinson polling 27 votes and Pomeroy 16.

Joe Savoldi, although he was not quite All-Notre Dame was given enthusiastic support as was Clark Hinkle, Bucknell, the East's leading scorer.

The All-American for 1929, as presented by the Associated Press, was named after a blind ballot, as few of those sending in their choices could have known how more than half a dozen others at the most would vote, but a smooth working football machine was assembled for mythical purposes.

No coach would shrink from such material. With such a varsity squad of 33 he never would lack a team.

Strayer Basketers Adding to Schedule

Although defeated by Central last Tuesday through a last-minute rally, the Strayer College Five has been drilling hard all week and is prepared to force the Business High Team, which it faces tomorrow, to the limit. Additions are being made daily to the season's schedule and Coach Percy E. Sackett is particularly anxious to fill all open dates. The team prefers to play on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, although it can play in the afternoon of the other days of the week.

The schedule follows:

December 9, Business; 12, Benjamin Franklin, 14, Army Headquarters, 20, Strayer (Baltimore).

January 4, St. John's; 7, Collegians (Fredericksburg); 9, Eastern; 14, Benjamin Franklin; 16, Potomac Boat Club; 18, Shepherd College; 28, Strayer.

February 12, Gonzaga; 20, Eastern.

HORNSBY VOTED MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19.

ting championship with a mark of .400.

Out of a possible maximum of 80 votes, Hornsby polled 60 and O'Doul 54. Each of eight writers named ten players in the order of value. Hornsby was placed first on three lists, second on two, fourth on one and sixth on another. He was passed up entirely by one expert. O'Doul was accorded two first places, two thirds, one fourth, and one sixth and one seventh.

Hornsby's Vote Lowest Of All Seasons.

Hornsby's vote was the lowest of any winner in the six official National League contests, Dazzy Vance led with 74 in 1924, Hornsby with 73 in 1925, Bob O'Farrell with 79 in 1926, Paul Waner with 72 in 1927 and Jim Bottomley with 76 in 1928.

The complete vote in the 1929 contest:

Rogers Hornsby, Chicago	60
Frank O'Doul, Philadelphia	54
Bill Terry, New York	48
Burleigh Grimes, Pittsburgh	35
Lloyd Waner, Pittsburgh	31
Red Lucas, Cincinnati	29
Pie Traynor, Pittsburgh	27
Hack Wilson, Chicago	24
Babe Herman, Brooklyn	24
Guy Bush, Chicago	16
Chuck Klein, Philadelphia	15
Melvin Ott, New York	15
Taylor Douthit, St. Louis	14
Charley Grimm, Chicago	13
Travis Jackson, New York	8
Rabbit Maranville, Boston	8
Hughey Critz, Cincinnati	5
Barney Friberg, Philadelphia	4
Pat Malone, Chicago	3
Frank Frisch, St. Louis	2
Arthur Whitney, Philadelphia	2
Johnny Frederick, Brooklyn	2
Riggs Stephenson, Chicago	1
Zach Taylor, Chicago	1

Honor list—Root, Cuyler and English, Chicago; Hafey and Bottomley, St. Louis; Thompson, Philadelphia; Sukeforth, Cincinnati; Lindstrom and Hubbell, New York; Paul Waner, Pittsburgh.

REINSTATEMENT PLEA OF IOWA IS DENIED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19.

usually holds meetings twice a year, one in December and one in May, but may call a special meeting should Iowa decide to make another appeal

The committee, in its resolution said:

"Whereas, at its May, 1929, meeting a resolution was adopted by the conference to the effect that beginning with January 1, 1930, athletic relationships with the State University of Iowa shall be discontinued, and

"Whereas, Iowa has now petitioned for recision of the May resolution, and

"Whereas, the faculty intercollegiate conference, while definitely of the opinion that Iowa has made earnest and definite steps to correct the evils which led to the May action, are nevertheless of the opinion that there are steps remaining to be taken.

Reinstatement Is Denied.

"Now therefore be it resolved, That the petition of the State University of Iowa for the present be denied.

"It is to be observed that the adoption of the above resolution does not mean that Iowa ceases to be a member of the conference on January 1, 1930. Nor does it mean that Iowa is then suspended. The action means that the resolution of May, 1929, under general regulation VII, of the conference, severing athletic relations with Iowa, effective on January 1, 1930, becomes operative on that date.

"It is the earnest hope of the conference that Iowa may find itself in position in the near future to renew its petition."

HAWKS PLAY CELTICS AGAIN

Alexandria Triumph Today Nets Chance at Apaches.

WHILE the Apaches are battling the Irvington gridmen at Baltimore this afternoon, the Mohawks and St. Mary's Celtics will be grappling in Griffith Stadium with the mutual hopes of meeting the newly crowned champions next Sunday. The Celtics have been promised a game with the Little Indiana provided they trounce the Hawks today.

Hall has agreed to play the Celtics next Sunday provided the Green stops the Hawks today. He remains firm in his assertions that the Mohawks will not be met again.

However, both of the teams will take the field today at 2 o'clock with a determination to win if for nothing more than to get a chance to break the string of Apache victories.

A shrowd of mystery hovers over the Celtic camp. Reports have come from the Virginia city to the effect that many new faces will be seen in the Green line-up today. Rube Hayman, coach and full back of the Celtics, has been working his charges overtime the past week, developing new plays and acquainting newcomers with the plays.

Groves and Ex-G. U. Stars With Celtics, Rumored.

Johnny Groves, former Maryland and Marine grid star, who watched the Mohawks humbled by the Apaches last Sunday, is mentioned as one of the newcomers to the Celtic fold. Rumors have also been current the past few days to the effect that several Georgetown varsity men who completed their college grid work this fall will be in Celtic garb.

The Irvington-Apache game at Baltimore today has been billed as the District-Maryland unlimited championship contest. The Irvingtons are rated the best in the Old Line State and the Apaches are riding on top of the District list as the result of the 8-0 verdict gained over the Hawks.

Boys' Club Leagues Start Court Season

Teams in four divisions of the Boys' Club Basket Ball Leagues will be weighed in Tuesday at 7 o'clock with the 85, 100, 115, and 130 pound teams listed at that hour. The 145-pound division will weigh in on Wednesday at 7:30. A joint meeting of the 145-pound and unlimited divisions will be held Wednesday night. League games will start on Monday, December 16.

Additional teams will be accepted in the 85, 100 and 130 pound divisions. Applications should be made at the Boys' Club before Tuesday.

The following teams are entered in the leagues:

85-pound teams—Wolf's Arcadians, Neighborhood House, Mohawks.

100-pound teams—St. Martin's Neighborhood House, Optimists, Spartans.

115-pound teams—St. Martin's, Epiphany, Aztecs, Tates, Arcadians, Spangler Post, Arrow and Tivoli.

130-pound teams—Meridians, Arcadians, B. C. Nomads, Good Shepherds.

145-pound teams—De Luxe, Spangler Post, Ty Cobbs, Northerns, Colonials, Paramount Flashes.

Unlimited teams—Celtics, Whirlwinds, Bunny's Collegiates, Optimists and Tut-Tut Wonders.

STRIBLING IS FOULED BY ITALIAN FIGHTER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19.

to the ropes by the hardest blow Stribling landed during the fight.

Stribling landed a straight left on Carnera's jaw to open the fifth round. The wallop enraged the big Italian and he cut loose with a series of furious punches which had Stribling backing up. The American landed with both hands on Carnera's head and body enough to keep the round even.

The American appeared anxious for a quick triumph at the start of the sixth round and carried the fight to Carnera. In the close-range fighting Stribling landed a hard blow in the pit of Carnera's stomach, sending him to his knees. The Italian rose immediately. Stribling looked none too comfortable all through the round and most of his blows seemed to lack weight.

The seventh round opened with another series of clinches, the American apparently reserving his strength for a telling punch. He made the Italian wince once with a body blow. Just as the round ended he got in two more hard blows at Carnera's midsection. These punches enraged the Italian and he rushed Stribling after the gong had sounded, landing a hard blow to the head which sent Stribling to the canvas. This action drew a storm of hoots from the crowd and caused Carnera's disqualification.

WOLVERINES PLAY.

The Wolverines are to play the Kennedy A. C. at the Reservoir Field, Sixteenth and Kennedy streets, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. All Wolverine players are requested to report at Seventeenth and Pennsylvania avenue southeast at 11 o'clock for a light drill.

COLONIALS CHALLENGE.

The Colonials claim a forfeit over the St. Paul's Team yesterday and are seeking a game Saturday to close their season. They especially challenge the Palace 110-Pound Team which is requested to call Georgia 1759-W between 5 and 6:30 p. m.

LOANS to Auto Owners

Cash at once. Your car remains in your name—no endorsements! Payments reduced on cars being financed and additional cash advance. Apply 2013 14th St. N.W.

WE BELIEVE in Our USED CARS

and are willing to let you drive any car purchased from us

THREE DAYS

and if for any reason you are not entirely satisfied with it we will return your money.

(Providing car is not damaged by accident)

Cars now on sale include Buicks, Chevrolets, Chryslers, Cadillac, Dodge, De Soto, Nash, Oakland and Packard. Priced from $75.00 up.

Your Car in Trade—Liberal Terms

WALLACE MOTOR CO.

1709 L St. N.W. Decatur 2280

LITTLE CHANCE OF CHANGE IN PERSONNEL OF NATS

Nat Manager Relying on Pitchers

Hadley, Brown, Liska and Burke Hold Team's Fate.

Pilot Expects Goslin to Regain His Old Form at Bat.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

WHILE President Clark Griffith, Secretary Edward B. Eynon, jr., and Manager Walter Johnson, who will represent the Washington club at the annual major league meetings in New York this week, are hopeful of picking up some talent of some kind as a side issue to the confabs, they admit that they have no definite plans in view and are after no particular player. "There are always lots of deals smoked up at these meetings," Griffith explains, "and we simply want to be on hand so as not to overlook any bets."

This means that the Nationals are not likely to pick up any worth-while material and that Manager Johnson likely will have to assemble his 1930 baseball machine from the parts he now has on hand. While the Nat leader is not making any pennant threats, he has been doing considerable studying of the shortcomings and assets of his players, and is confident that his team will do much better than it did in the race of the current year.

"The only kick I got out of the last race," said Johnson, "was that we reached our objective. True, it was not a high one, but we did make good on our boast that we would beat out the Tigers, and I am confident that we can do this again, and, in addition, turn the tables on one or two of the teams which finished ahead of us."

4 Young Pitchers Question Marks.

Johnson is taking several things for granted, such as the batting improvement of Goose Goslin, but he admits that, in his opinion, Washington's 1930 baseball fate lies in the pitching arms of four young pitchers—Irving Hadley, Adolph Liska, Lloyd Brown and Bob Burke. The names of several other youngsters are on the pay roll, including that of Carlos Moore, who made quite a reputation for himself as a relief pitcher with the Birmingham Barons, but the Nat leader has no line on them and is hoping that at least one will give him a pleasant surprise.

"Leaving all of the other youngsters out of this discussion, and one or more may show something worth while," said Johnson, "there is no question, but that Hadley, Liska Brown and Burke all have shown promise. They have stuck around long enough and looked good often enough to indicate that they are of close to major league caliber. I expect to give this quartet special attention next spring, to work them hard, and to use them in the early games if the weather is still cold when the regular season starts. And if only two of them come through in good enough style to make them regulars, or even near ones, it will make a big difference in how we finish. Perhaps I am an optimist, but in view of what these youngsters have shown it looks to me as though at least half of them should come through, although I would not attempt to guess which two it will be. Baseball is too tricky for that kind of a guess."

Hadley Something Of Mystery.

Hadley, of course, is rated as the pick of the four "question marks." Every one who has seen the Lynn big boy in action knows that he has the required stuff, but he is either unlucky or careless. In 1927 he looked like the best rookie prospect of the season, winning 14 games and losing 6, for an average of .700. He was topped among the league's regulars only by Herb Pennock, of the Yankees, while his earned run allowance was 2.85 per game, the fifth best in the league.

This great record naturally indicated that Hadley had found himself and great things were predicted for him in 1928. Perhaps he would have lived up to the advance dope but for an acute appendicitis attack at the spring training camp, followed by several serious attacks of ringworm. He finally started pitching well again in the waning days of the season, again holding out promise for the ensuing year. He finished with a record of 12 triumphs and 13 losses.

Last season, however, Hadley had no valid excuses. Like the little girl with the curl, "when he was good, he was very good, indeed, but, when he was bad, he was horrid." And he was bad most of the time, with no one being able to furnish an alibi which would hold water. He participated in 37 games, won but 6 and was charged with 16 defeats. As there is no question as to Hadley's courage or his pitching repertoire, Johnson is making it his special job to bring this pitcher back to winning form again next year.

Liska Lost Effectiveness Last Season.

Liska's case is almost as great a puzzle as that of Hadley. At the training camp and in the early days of the regular season, Adolph's under-handed offerings seemed to puzzle all batters. His form of delivery gave him a natural advantage over the club swingers, while his slow ball was so good that it looked as though he had a string tied to it. He lost several fine pitched games, including a 2-hit one to the Indians, then turned his ankle and was never effective thereafter, even after the injury healed. Toward the end of the season he had added a fair curve to his repertoire, and he is another whom Johnson believes has an excellent chance of making good.

This also applies to the two young southpaws, both of whom were brilliant at times last season. Burke was credited with 6 victories as against 8 defeats, but performed better than this participating in 37 games and having a number for the starters. Brown took part in 40 games, winning 8, while losing but 7. Both have benefited from experience and corrected some of their weaknesses and have a chance to make the grade, with Brown having the edge because of his superior strength.

MY CASH NEVER GIVES OUT
FOR
DIAMONDS, LIBERTY BONDS, OLD GOLD, PLATINUM, SILVER, ETC.
Louis Abrahams 711 G St. N.W. Ph. National 4878

ACTION IN THE DEVITT-GONZAGA BATTLE

Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer.

Bernard, Devitt half back, is pictured at the end of a 5-yard gain through the Gonzaga line in yesterday's prep school title game at Griffith Stadium, won by Devitt, 12 to 0.

HEAGY GETS PLACE ON TEAM

Old Liner on Northern Eleven for Charity Game.

LEXINGTON, Va., Dec. 7 (A.P.).—Players who will compose the two Southern Conference squads that will play a charity football game in Atlanta New Year's Day, were announced tonight by Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, secretary of the Southern Conference.

There are 25 men on each squad, one known as the northern division being chosen from conference teams in Kentucky, Maryland, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia, and the southern division from Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, and Mississippi.

NORTHERN DIVISION SQUAD.

Centers—Grow, V. M. I.; Beall, South Carolina; Williams, Kentucky.

Guards—Farris, University of North Carolina; Brown, Vanderbilt; Swofford, Clemson; Thayer, Tennessee.

Tackles — Abernathy, Vanderbilt; Drury, Kentucky; Chadwick, V. M. I.; Johnson, Tennessee.

Ends—Hugg, Tennessee; Scott, V. M. I.; Williams, Washington and Lee; Heagy, Maryland.

Quarter backs—Dodd, Tennessee; Hawkins, V. M. I.

Full backs—Dunn, V. M. I.; McMillan, Clemson.

Halves — McKeever, Tennessee; Kelly, Kentucky; Magner, University of North Carolina; Hackman, Tennessee.

Extra players—Hawkins, Washington and Lee; Branch, University of North Carolina.

SOUTHERN DIVISION SQUAD.

Centers—Roberts, Tulane; Boland, Georgia; Ebert, Alabama.

Guards—Steele, Florida; Leathers, Georgia; Boedinger, Tulane; Maddox, Georgia.

Tackles—Sington, Alabama; Rucker, Tulane; Maree, Georgia Tech; Smith, Alabama.

Ends—Van Sickle, Florida; Dalrymple, Tulane; Jones, Georgia Tech; Smith, Georgia.

Quarter Backs—Downes, Georgia; Crabtree, Florida.

Full Backs—Holm, Alabama; Cawthorne, Florida.

Halves—Baker, Tulane; Thomason, Georgia Tech; Chandler, Georgia; Armstrong, Tulane.

Extra players—Bethra, Florida; Mizell, Georgia Tech.

The game will be played for the benefit of the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children in Atlanta, and the members of the two squads were chosen by the coaches in the conference, which for the purpose of the game was divided into Northern and Southern divisions. Their names were mailed to Dr. Funkhouser, of the University of Kentucky, the conference secretary.

Battle for County Grid Championship

The Brentwood Hawks and Dor-A 135-pound football teams are scheduled to meet today with the Prince Georges County title at stake in their class. The rivals will start hostilities at 3 o'clock on the Riverdale Park gridiron. Both teams have developed into strong combinations as the season progressed and each is reported in top form at present. The Brentwood Eleven made a good showing in its first campaign in the Capital City League.

Valley Athletic League Retains Officers of 1929

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 7.—The Cumberland Valley Athletic League, a circuit composed of high schools in Pennsylvania, Maryland and the two Virginias, held its annual meeting at Charles Town near here today, reelected its officers, adopted a football schedule for 1930 and selected officials for the basket ball season, which gets under way on January 10.

Berkeley Springs, which failed to win a game during the 1927 season, decided to drop out of the gridiron picture at least for a year. The officers of the league are John D. Zentmyer, principal of Hagerstown High School, president; W. L. Donelson, principal of Waynesboro High School, vice president, and E. E. Church, principal of Martinsburg High School, secretary-treasurer.

Linville-Edom High Five in County Finals

Special to The Washington Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., Dec. 7.—Linville-Edom High, undefeated Rockingham champions, breezed through the first two rounds of the district "G" tournament at Bridgewater College today and will meet Shenandoah High, Page County title winners, in the finals for the right to represent the Shenandoah Valley in the State class "C" high school tournament at the University of Virginia next week.

Linville-Edom beated Weyers-Cave, of Augusta, 28 to 11, in the semifinals and trounced Monterey, of Highland, in the first round, 29 to 7. Shenandoah defeated Edinburg, of Shenandoah County, in the first round, 24 to 17, and drew a bye in the semifinals. Weyers-Cave conquered Berryville, of Clarke, in the first round, 28 to 8.

Hornsby's .365 Average Bettered Only by Cobb's

Rogers Hornsby, born 33 years ago at Winters, Tex., has completed 15 years of major league play with a lifetime batting mark of .365, surpassed only by Ty Cobb.

The rajah's stormy career has seen him as star second baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals, manager of a world's championship club in 1926, captain of the New York Giants in 1927, manager of the Boston Braves in 1928 and this year second baseman of another pennant winner, the Chicago Cubs. He is the highest salaried as well as most valuable player in the older circuit.

Hornsby holds a record of averaging more than .400 at bat for five successive years, 1921 to 1925, inclusive. He has been the league batting champion seven times.

Pocket-Billiard Title Event on Tomorrow

Detroit, Dec. 7 (A.P.).—A 28-game tournament to determine the world's pocket billiard championship will begin here Monday with Frank Taberski, of Schenectady, N. Y., defending his title against seven picked players. Ralph Greenleaf, of New York, who has alternated with Taberski as champion off and on with few exceptions for the past thirteen years, is regarded as the strongest contender. Others who have won places in the competition are: Erwin Rudolph, Chicago, former world's champion; Pascquale Natalle, Detroit; Marcel Camp, Detroit; Onofrio Lauri, Brooklyn; Spencer Livsey, Los Angeles, and Jos J. McCann, Jacksonville, Fla. The last four are winners of regional tournaments held under the direction of the National Billiard Association.

There will be one game Monday night and two games each afternoon and one at night until the tournament is completed December 18. No player will meet another more than once. Jos Ferguson, of New York, will referee. Two new rules will go into effect with the tournament. Balls used will be 2¼ instead of 2 5-16 inches, and players will be allowed three instead of two consecutive forfeits before being penalized fifteen balls.

The players will share $15,000, exclusive of gate receipts, of which $8,500 goes to the winner, who will keep the medal for a year.

Brentwood, Company F Fives Meet Tomorrow

A record crowd is expected tomorrow night in the Hyattsville Armory when the Brentwood Hawks and Company F Basket ball Teams meet in a Prince Georges County League tilt. Neither team has been defeated in three starts and interest is at high pitch for the contest, which is scheduled to start at 9 o'clock.

The Brentwood Team also opens its schedule in the Tri-County League on Tuesday night when it meets the Ellicott City Cagers at Laurel. The Tri-County loop is composed of the best teams in Prince Georges, Howard and Montgomery Counties.

ST. PATRICKS WIN.

St. Patrick's 85-pound eleven defeated the Bulldogs yesterday, 31 to 6. The winners would like more games. Call Capt. Donnelly at Franklin 8891-W.

DEVITT PREP BEATS GONZAGA, 12 TO 6

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19.

of Tangora influenced Referee Towers to step off 15 yards toward the Devitt goal, and at the end of his trek the oval was resting on the 3-yard mark. With the Devitt line holding on two tries, however, it looked as if a score might be averted, but on the fourth down McVean passed to Bussink, who stepped across the last white line for the first score of the day.

Exhibiting a sudden and remarkable comeback effort, the Devitt Team immediately began its assault on the Purple goal, and, taking the kick-off a minute later, never lost possession of the ball until "Battering" Keefe had crossed the goal line. Abramson, Keefe and Bernard were all instrumental in advancing the ball for large gains, tearing off 8, 9 and 10 yards through the fast-crumbling Gonzaga line. With the ball on the Purple 19-yard line, Knott passed to Bernard for 9 more yards, and on the next play Keefe went around left end for the tying score. Knott's pass to Abramson failed to be carried over the line, and the score remained tied from this point until Knott's all-important touchdown in the final quarter.

Devitt.	Position.	Gonzaga.
Suddarth	L. E.	Dunan
Tangora	L. T.	A. Farrell
Beazley	L. G.	Ferris
White	Center	J. Farrell
Rose	R. G.	Holbrook
Soens	R. T.	Shipman
McAleer	R. E.	Pyne
Abramson	Q. B.	Bussink
Keefe	L. H.	Freund
Bernard	R. H.	McVean
Knott	F. B.	Brew

Devitt	0	6	0	6	—12
Gonzaga	0	6	0	0	— 6

Touchdowns — Bussink, Keefe, Knott. Substitutions—(Gonzaga): Mills for Freud, Mills for Freud; (Devitt), Vinear for Soens. Referee—Towers (Columbia). Umpire—Davis (West Virginia). Head linesman—McClure (Georgetown). Time of periods—10-minute quarters.

W. & M. WINS VIRGINIA CROWN

Scott Indian Star as Hampden-Sidney Bows, 20 to 6.

Special to The Washington Post.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 7.—William and Mary wound up its football campaign in a blaze of glory this afternoon, subduing Hampden-Sydney, 20 to 6, in Richmond's new stadium before 6,000 spectators. Conquest over the Tigers gave the crack Indian gridmen the collegiate football championship of Virginia. Emory and Henry's famed scoring machine, which bowed to William and Mary, 6 to 0, for its first defeat in three years, won the Old Dominion title last season.

The Indians held the whip hand throughout the contest, and, while Hampden-Sydney fought stubbornly, the new college champions asserted enough class in the line and back field to march from the field with the laurel wreath richly earned. William and Mary made twice as many first downs as Hampden-Sydney and outrushed and outcharged its adversaries. Hampden-Sydney's lone counter came a few minutes before the close of the game when Ralph Willis, clever back, shot a 15-yard pass to Bradford, who raced swiftly 35 yards for a touchdown.

Scott Dashes 70 Yards to Score After Catching Punt.

Bill Scott, star Indian back, provided the big thrill of the afternoon in the opening quarter. Catching a Tiger punt, Scott dashed 70 yards through the entire Hampden-Sydney Team for a touchdown, evading and shaking off tackler after tackler. Neither team failed to register a first down in the first quarter, but in the second session, after Scott had scored on his nice return of a punt, the Indians got down to business and rattled off three consecutive first downs.

William and Mary's second touchdown occurred in the third quarter. A 15-yard pass, Bauerman to Baldacci, started the Indians off. Then Red Maxey got loose for 20 yards around left end and crossed the Tiger goal line.

The Indians topped off their scoring early in the fourth quarter, their touchdown coming as a result of a vigorous land attack. With 1 foot to go, Quarter Back Ryan escorted the ball across, and Maxey slashed off tackle on a fake punt formation for the extra point.

Gov. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia was a spectator at the game.

W. and M.	Position.	Hamp.-Sidney.
Darden	L. E.	Arehart
Benton	L. T.	Nance
Douglas	L. G.	Revelry
Fields	Center	Powell
Syer	R. G.	Blanton
Murphy	R. T.	Allen
Willis	R. E.	Eatson
Ryan	Q. B.	Hughes
Constantino	L. H.	McCann
Maxey	R. H.	Willis
Bauserman	F. B.	Garden

Wm. and Mary	7	0	6	7	—20
Hampden-Sidney	0	0	0	6	— 6

Touchdowns—Bradford, Scott, Ryan, Maxey. Extra points—Maxey, Darden. Umpire—Witt (Virginia). Referee—Harrison (W. and L.). Head linesman—Phillip (V. P. I.).

Mt. St. Mary's Eleven Opens With G.U. in 1930

Special to The Washington Post.

Emmitsburg, Md., Dec. 7.—Graduate Manager J. Earl Bender, of the Mount St. Mary's College Athletic Association, announced the football schedule for the 1930 season here today. The list comprises nine games, six away and three games to be played on the home field. The season, as in previous years, opens with Georgetown in Washington and the closing game will be played with Washington College on the home gridiron.

The Western Maryland game scheduled for November 15 at Westminster, the home grounds of Western Maryland, will in all probability be transferred to the Baltimore Stadium, where both teams should attract a large attendance. The Mountaineers and Western Maryland played a close and exciting game this past season, the Westminster boys getting the verdict by a 6-to-0 score.

The University of Baltimore is the only new team appearing on the 1930 schedule, which follows:

September 27, Georgetown University at Washington, D. C.

October 4, St. Vincent's College at Latrobe, Pa.; 11, Albright College at Reading, Pa.; 18, University of Baltimore at Emmitsburg, Md.; 25, St. Thomas College at Scranton, Pa.

November 1, Lebanon Valley College at Emmitsburg, Md.; 8, University of Delaware at Newark, Del.; 15, Western Maryland College at Westminster, Md.; 22, Washington College at Emmitsburg, Md.

Metropolitan Bankers Win Net League Title

The National Metropolitan Bank Tennis Team yesterday won the Bankers Tennis League championship for 1929 by defeating the Merchants Team, 2 matches to 1, in the play-off after the two contenders had finished the regular schedule in a tie. The victory brought to a close the most spirited and longest drawn-out campaign the league has seen.

The champions divided honors in the singles, Winstead bowing to Callan, 6—4, 6—3, while Birch conquered Linger, 6—3, 6—1. Winstead and Birch combined to defeat Callan and Linger in the doubles engagement. 6—4, 6—2.

GATORS BEAT OREGON, 20 TO 6

Miami Heat Forces Westerners to Shed Their Jerseys.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 7 (A.P.).—Three wingfooted University of Florida back field men romped through the University of Oregon Webfoots for a 20-to-6 victory in the intersectional football game at Madison Square Garden's winter sports stadium here today.

Quarter Back Clyde Crabtree led the march toward a Florida victory over the sweltering Oregonians with an 80-yard dash down the gridiron in the second quarter for the first touchdown of the game. The crowd of 17,000 that basked in the glaring sunlight had barely quieted their clamor over Crabtree's feat when Ed Sauls, Gator half back, thrust his way through the Oregon line for 38 yards and another counter.

Red McEwen, another half back, accounted for the third Florida score in the third period when he skirted right end for the 10-yard distance to the Oregon goal.

Oregon Team Braces in Final Half.

The Oregon team, generally jerseyless in the last half, because of the heat, was outclassed during the first half, but took a brace in the latter part of the third quarter that ended with their one touchdown four minutes before the game ended. The score came on a 40-yard pass, Shearer to Walter Brown.

The game was developed around straight football in almost every instance, with but one forward pass completed, despite nine attempts by Oregon and one by Florida.

The Oregon aggregation's campaign of acclimation to semitropic conditions, lasting over the ten days since their Thanksgiving Day game with St. Mary's, proved unsuccessful, an the Webfoots were unable to swing into form until a cool breeze relieved them late in the game.

Al Browne, Oregon half back, was injured in the game and was taken to a local hospital.

Blackstone College Girls Win on Court

Special to The Washington Post.

Petersburg, Va., Dec. 7.—Girls of the Blackstone College Basket Ball Team proved a stumbling block which the crack Epworth League Team of Petersburg could not hurdle in a game on the Blackstone court last night, the Petersburg outfit losing, 18 to 12.

Petersburg was compelled to play a defensive game and was outplayed at center. In the matter of guarding, however, the Epworth girls excelled. Neither team was able to score in the first quarter, but Blackstone was leading at the half, 12 to 4. Blackstone led at the third quarter, 15 to 8, and added 3 more points in the last quarter, while Petersburg boosted its total to 12. The game proved the closest and most exciting staged on the Blackstone court in a long time. Blackstone will meet Epworth on the Petersburg Y. M. C. A Friday night, and next Tuesday night the Epworth girls tackle McKenney on the local court as a preliminary to the opening of the city league.

Upsets Mark Sunday School League Games

Two upsets marked the court play of the Sunday School League at the Y. M. C. A. last night when two unbeaten teams were defeated by hitherto unformidable fives. St. Paul's Lutheran, led by Hoey and Loehler and Monk, scored over the Petworth M. E. Team, 24-19. The win gave the St. Paul's Team their second win in two weeks. The other reversal of dope found the Calvary M. E. Team winning its first game by nosing out the United Brethren quintet, 22-21 with Streets' 13 points failing to help the losers. Scrivener was high man for the victors with eight points.

Scoring honors for the night went to Mann, Mount Pleasant forward, who rang up 10 field goals and two foul tosses for 23 points, leading his team in its 39-10 rout of the Atonement five.

The win of the Mount Vernon Team over the Calvary Drakes left the victors at the top of the league standings, as the only undefeated five in the group. The Mount Vernon has won four straight games, boasting an array of stars, including Swift, McQueen and Burgess, the latter a brilliant member of George Washington University's freshman team.

The loss of the Atonement five left that team as the only combination in the league not having won a game, the luckless team having dropped five straight games in as many starts.

St. Paul L.	G	FG	P
Hoey,lf	4	0	8
Hassler,lf	4	0	0
J. Monk,rf	3	1	7
G.Monk,rf	1	0	2
Loehler,c	2	1	5
Drissell,lg	0	1	1
Reiss,rg	0	1	1
Totals	10	4	24

Pet. M. E.	G	FG	P
Jones,lf	3	0	6
Ellis,rf	1	3	5
Benham,c	2	2	6
Hetzel,c	0	0	0
Jasper,lg	0	0	0
Heinrichs,lg	0	1	1
Buchanan,lg	0	1	1
Starns,rg	0	0	0
Totals	6	7	19

Calv. Drakes.	G	FG	P
Harwood,lf	0	0	0
Davidson,lf	0	0	0
Proctor,rf	4	2	10
Parker,c	1	2	4
Schanks,lg	0	0	0
Termeak,rg	0	0	0
Totals	5	4	14

Mt. Vernon.	G	FG	P
Good,lf	0	0	0
McQueen,lf	3	1	7
Burgess,rf	3	5	11
Melton,c	2	3	5
Carr,lg	0	0	0
Morris,lg	0	0	0
Swift,rg	0	0	0
Totals	8	7	23

Mt. Pleasant.	G	FG	P
Mann,lf	10	3	23
E.Pierce,rf	3	2	8
Percival,rf	2	0	4
Howland,c	1	1	3
Edward,lg	0	0	0
Leach,rg	0	1	1
Totals	16	7	39

Atonement.	G	FG	P
Rrichards,lf	0	0	0
Gaardsmoe,lf	0	0	0
Swanson,rf	3	2	8
Brown,c	1	0	2
A. Solt,lg	0	0	0
S. Solt,rg	0	0	0
Totals	4	2	10

1st Brethren.	G	FG	P
Miller,lf	4	1	9
Dulin,rf	0	0	0
Munch,rf	4	0	8
Pennington,c	2	0	4
Merrick,lg	0	0	0
Clifford,rg	0	1	1
Totals	10	2	22

Hamline.	G	FG	P
C.Fry,lf	3	1	7
Beall,rf	0	0	0
Black,c	1	0	2
Whitsell,lg	0	0	0
W.Fry,rg	2	2	6
Totals	6	3	15

Trinity.	G	FG	P
King,lf	0	0	0
Stabley,lf	2	0	4
Zier,rf	0	0	0
Higgins,rf	0	0	0
Roberts,c	4	1	9
Higgins,lg	0	0	0
O'Conner,lg	0	0	0
Kendrick,rg	1	0	2
Totals	7	1	15

Calv. Siks.	G	FG	P
Volmer,lf	0	0	0
Harris,lf	0	1	1
Patterson,rf	0	0	0
Brown,rf	2	2	6
Prime,c	0	2	2
Bracy,lg	2	2	6
Herman,rg	0	1	1
Volmer,rg	0	0	0
Totals	4	8	16

United B.	G	FG	P
Weigel,rf	1	1	3
Zimmerli,rf	0	0	0
Streets,lf	3	7	13
Tracey,c	0	0	0
Lyles,c	0	0	0
Smith,rg	0	0	0
Ourand,lg	1	1	3
Pfair,lg	0	2	2
Totals	5	11	21

Calv. M. E.	G	FG	P
Anderson,rf	1	2	4
Shankland,rf	0	0	0
Scrivener,lf	2	4	8
Brady,lf	0	0	0
Edelblut,c	0	1	1
Griest,c	0	0	0
Gottwals,rg	2	0	4
Davidson,lg	1	3	5
Brumbaugh,lg	0	0	0
Totals	6	10	22

SNOW-SHOE MEET TO OTTAWA.

Ottawa, Ontario, Dec. 7 (A.P.).—The world's championship snow-shoe race meet for 1930 will be held in Ottawa. It is to be held in conjunction with the international convention of snow-shoers to be convened here April 1 to 4.

Post Picks All-Star Teams From Capital City League

Best Players in Senior, 135-Pound Sections Named.

THE Capital City Football League, which closes its 1929 season today, when the Meridian and Aztec 125-pound teams meet with second place at stake, has produced the best football in the history of the circuit, coaches, players and league officials agreed in announcing the selections of all-star teams for the senior and 135-pound classes. Especially close title races raged in both of these groups until the final games of the season.

The Post's all-star teams listed below were carefully chosen through a consensus of opinions gleaned from the field officials who saw the various teams in action and the league officials who witnessed many of the contests.

Four teams placed players on the senior class mythical eleven. Cornell and Rice, of the Mohawk Preps; G. Limerick and Kilroy, of the Mercurys; Crouch, Garrison, Dalglish and Spaulding, of St. Stephen's, and Warren, Holden and Leroy, of Brookland, were awarded berths.

Players of Five Teams Named On 135-Pound Eleven.

Five teams share honors on the 135-pound all-star team. Fletcher, of Janney A. C.; Winters, of the Wolverines; Smoak, of Notre Dame; Heflin, P Vernon, Healy and Dearborn, of Palace A. C., and Mitchell, Pfieffer, Histon and Hentsler, of Columbia A. C., were chosen from the large field of possibilities.

In the senior section, Pat Curtin, Girton, John Reddington, Speed Zumbo, Niland and Nealon, of St. Stephen's; Weir, T. Evans and Voorhees, of Brookland; Zinkle, Rice and Boyd, of the Mohawk Preps, and Tawson, of Friendship A. C., were accorded honorable mention. Barnes, Columbia A. C. end, was a close candidate for honors in the 135-pound section.

Selection of a 125-pound all-star team will be made following the final game today. The Meridians and Aztecs are carded to clash at 3 o'clock on No. 2 Potomac Park gridiron in this closing number. The victor will gain the second-place trophy. Referee Edwards has been named to officiate.

Post's Capital City League All-Star Football Teams

SENIOR CLASS.

Name and position.	Team.
Cornell, left end	Mohawk Preps
Crouch, left tackle	St. Stephen's
Garrison, left guard	St. Stephen's
Warren, center	Brookland A. C.
G. Limerick, right guard	Mercury A. C.
Rice, right tackle	Mohawk Preps
Kilroy, right end	Mercury A. C.
John Holden, quarter back	Brookland A. C.
Dalglish, left half back	St. Stephen's
Spaulding, right half back	St. Stephen's
Leroy, full back	Brookland A. C.

135-POUND CLASS.

Name and position.	Team.
Fletcher, left end	Janney A. C.
Winters, left tackle	Wolverines
Heflin, left guard	Palace A. C.
Mitchell, center	Columbia A. C.
P. Vernon, right guard	Palace A. C.
Pfieffer, right tackle	Columbia A. C.
Histon, right end	Columbia A. C.
Henstler, quarter back	Columbia A. C.
Smoak, left half back	Notre Dame
Healy, right half back	Palace A. C.
Dearborn, full back	Palace A. C.

South Carolina's Eleven Smothered by Tennessee

McEver Scores 33 Points to Lead Nation's Scorers as Gamecocks Bow, 54 to 0; Hackman Shares Starring Honors.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 7 (A.P.).—Tennessee's touchdown twins, Gene McEver and Buddy Hackman, personally conducted the Volunteers to a 54-to-0 defeat of the University of South Carolina in a game which gave McEver an opportunity to take his place today at the head of the class of football scorers for the Nation with a season's total of 130 points.

The Bristol boy scored five touchdowns against the courageous but almost helpless Gamecocks and added 3 points after touchdown for a total of 33 points for his day's work. McEver had 97 when he went out to play the last game on the 1929 schedule and his season's count of 130 just enabled him to nose out the great running Clark Finkle, of Bucknell, who quit work for the year with a score of 128.

McEver's buddy, Hackman, was just behind his running mate, for he scored three touchdowns to complete the total of eight piled up against the lads from the Palmetto State. There was little to choose between the great pair of Volunteer ball carriers today. Mack scored two more touchdowns than Hack, but the Nashville boy aided materially in advancing the ball to within scoring position.

Each had a sensational long run, McEver running a punt 65 yards to a touchdown and Hackman dashing 60 yards from scrimmage to score.

A great exhibition of team work was given by the twins and South Carolina never did solve their system. On every gain of McEver Hackman was given an assist and the other back figured, too, in all of Hackman's gaining plays.

Tennessee was far too good for the lighter visitors today. The Volunteers, out to complete their third straight season without a defeat, bewildered the Gamecocks with spinner plays, delayed plays and a good passing attack.

The South Carolinians were outclassed but they never quit trying and made a last heroic gesture for the 10,000 spectators to take home with them when just as the game ended they took the ball away from the Vols inside the South Carolina 5-yard line.

MARIONS PLAY TODAY.

Marion A. C. will play the York A. C. at 2 o'clock at Fairlawn Field, No. 1. All Marion players are to meet at Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue at 12:30 o'clock.

Rider College Claims Aerial Championship

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 7 (A.P.).—The undefeated football team of Rider College claims the forward passing championship of the country.

In seven games played during the past season, the Trenton Collegians attempted 50 aerials and completed 34, 9 of them resulting in touchdowns. None was intercepted.

Waverly A. C. Meets Virginia Club Today

Special to The Washington Post.

Alexandria, Va., Dec. 7.—The Waverly Athletic Club will oppose the Virginia Athletic Club tomorrow afternoon at Baggett's Stadium, the game starting at 2:30 o'clock.

Many familiar faces will be seen on the invading team. Multon, former St. Mary's Celtics center, is business manager, but is not playing this year. Others performing under the colors of the Waverlys are Fanshaw, Darby, Eggleston and Smith. The first two played with the Celtics in early season games, while the last two have played with leading Washington independent teams.

Strayer Five Beaten By St. Martin's, 41-8

Swamping the Strayer College Five under a deluge of baskets, the St. Martin's unlimited five had little trouble in disposing of their opponents last night, 41 to 8, at the St. Martin's Gym. Wanley led the winners with 16 points, while Al Harrington pressed him for scoring honors with 11 markers. The Strayer Five could score but twice from the floor, single double-deckers being scored by Barnsley and Hunter.

St. Martin's.	G	FG	P
Manley,lf	6	4	16
Heiss,rf	2	1	5
A.Harr'gton,c	5	1	11
Barnard,lg	1	0	2
S.Har'gton,rg	3	1	7
Totals	17	7	41

Strayer's.	G	FG	P
Barnsley,lf	1	0	2
Hunter,rf	1	0	2
Dix,c	0	2	2
Nichols,lg	0	0	0
Rosenblatt,rg	0	2	2
Totals	2	4	8

Referee—Mealy (Gonzaga).

North Carolina U. Downs Duke, 48-7, for State Title

25-Yard Tarheel Penalty Helps Blue Devils to Only Touchdown; Entire N. C. U. Back Field Stars in One-Sided Contest.

DURHAM, N. C., Dec. 7 (A.P.).—North Carolina's 1929 football eleven brought a successful season to a climax this afternoon by outsmarting and outplaying its chief State rival, Duke University, to roll up a 48-to-7 victory. A crowd of 13,000 saw the game.

The spectacular backs of the Tarheels at all times were able to smash or pass their way to scores against the Blue Devils. To mention stars would necessitate a roll call of Chuck Collins' back field players for Nash Branch, Ward, Magner, Spaulding, House, Jackson, Erickson and Slusser each played a big part in enabling the Heels to wind up their 1929 season with only one defeat, that at the hands of the University of Georgia, 19 to 12.

Victory Gives Tarheels State Title.

The win this afternoon clinched without dispute the claim of the University of North Carolina to the State championship of North Carolina.

The Blue Devils today were without the services of Capt. Harry Kistler, suffering with a game knee, but Kid Brewer, Bill Murray, Sam Buie, Mel Peeler, Bob Thorne and Don Hyatt all acquitted themselves.

North Carolina scored within five minutes after the game started. Branch took a punt in midfield and returned it to Duke's 35-yard line. Nash and Ward successively hit the line in a series of drives—with Ward heaving one pass to Nash—to put the ball on the 22-yard line. Nash then slipped through the Duke Eleven and stepped the distance to the goal. Duke was offside when Spaulding missed his kick.

From that point on the game was a romp for the Tarheels. Long gains followed long runs, and the touchdown came with regularity. After the first period two were shoved across in each remaining period.

Duke scored its lone touchdown just before the first half ended. Duke had the ball on the 50-yard line, and Hayes punted to Wyrick, of Carolina, who took the ball on his own 10-yard line and rushed back down the field 28 yards.

N. C. U. Penalty Helps Duke Score.

A North Carolina player, however, was ruled as roughing a Duke player unnecessarily on North Carolina's 30-yard line, and the 25-yard penalty, imposed from the point of occurrence of the foul, gave Duke the ball on Carolina's 5-yard line. Brewer smashed the line for a touchdown and then added the extra point by the same method.

North Carolina made fourteen first downs and Duke eight. Duke tried nineteen passes and completed three, while North Carolina tried nine and five were good. The Tarheel backs gained an aggregate of 265 yards on line plays and Duke plunges and runs got 71.

Duke.	Position.	North Carolina.
Warren	L. E.	Holt
Carpenter	L. T.	Koenig
Rupp	L. G.	(Capt.) Farris
Adkins	Center	Lipscomb
Thorne	R. G.	Fysal
Davis	R. T.	Rowe
Peeler	R. E.	Fenner
Rosky	Q. B.	Branch
Buie	L. H.	Ward
Murray	R. H.	Nash
Brewer	F. B.	Spaulding

WASH. & LEE HIGH NEAR TITLE

Beats Suffolk, 20 to 0, to Enter Virginia State Final.

WASHINGTON-LEE High School football team moved a step nearer the Virginia State championship at Ballston yesterday by defeating Suffolk High School's eleven, of Suffolk, Va., on a muddy field, 20 to 0. Some 800 fans saw the versatile Washington-Lee offense get under way in the second period after being halted in the first 10 minutes of play by a powerful Suffolk defensive.

Not until the Ballston lads opened their passing attack in the second period were they able to gain ground consistently. It was a long, perfectly-timed 35-yard heave from Goodwin to Harrison that featured the game and gave Washington-Lee its final touchdown in the final period. The Arlington County gridmen had scored one each in the second and third periods. They now have to dispose of the winner of the Saltville-Big Stone Gap game to gain possession of the Virginia scholastic title.

Washington-Lee in Title Game This Week.

Washington-Lee and Suffolk were selected by State officials to play for the eastern championship of the State. Big Stone Gap and Saltville elevens also met yesterday for the western title. The two victors will meet this week to decide the State championship.

Harrison, Young and Goodwin were the most brilliant performers for the Washington-Lee High School yesterday. Russell and Phillips were the defensive stars in the Suffolk lineup. Neither team was able to gain consistently through the rival lines or around the ends. The heavy footing prevented any lengthy runs. Washington-Lee's superior passing attack was responsible for its victory.

W. and L.	Position.	Suffolk.
Harrison	L. E.	Bullock
Chewning	L. T.	Harrell
Hagan	L. G.	Smith
Robinson	Center	Pellard
Via	R. G.	Norfleet
Gonyea	R. T.	Pratt
Chase	R. E.	Coleman
Mortimer	Q. B.	Brinkley
Goodwin	L. H.	(Capt.) Small
Conner (Capt.)	R. H.	Russell
Young	F. B.	Beamon

Washington and Lee	0	7	7	6	—20
Suffolk	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Harrison, Mortimer, Young. Points after touchdown—Goodwin (rush). Substitutions—(Suffolk), Berthrong, Windley, Ward; (W. and L.), Collins, Davies. Referee—Goff. Umpire—Davis. Head linesman—Delashmutt.

40 Court Candidates Out at Massanutten

Special to The Washington Post.

Woodstock, Va., Dec. 7.—With the football season out of the way basket ball practice for the Massanutten Cadets has started. Forty candidates are working out daily. Although no regular scheduled games will be played before the holidays, three practice games will be played with the local Shamrock team, composed of former college stars. The junior varsity will also play a game before Christmas with a valley high school team.

Of the first twenty cadets, several look exceptional, including McCracken, Kennedy, Hewitt, Flenniken, Donley, Maust, Buonanno, Bishop, Sheehan, Nagle, Stine, Cover, Catto, Capasso, Fouts, Sklar, Cole, Schmidt and Lang.

The Big Purple will play an extensive schedule, making a three-day trip to western Pennsylvania, a trip to southern Virginia and meeting such teams as Staunton, Augusta, Emerson, Blue Ridge College, Charlotte Hall School, Pitt Junior College, Frostburg Normal School, Danville Military Institute and others.

Clemson Opens Hard Court Campaign

Clemson College, Dec. 7.—Josh Cody has started his basket-ball team on the long hard road which they face with a schedule of 27 games, 15 of these against Southern Conference opponents. Thirteen of the contests will be played here in the new field house which has just been completed.

Capt. Bob Jones heads the list of letter men available this season. Woodruff and Crawford are the two other guards from the 1929 letter contingent. Doodle Thomas, Batson Hewitt and Hoot Gibson are three forwards who have opportunity to earn additional letters, while Ted Crain, capable center of last year, is on hand to care for the pivot job.

The sophomores offer a promising group of contenders for varsity berths in Caldwell, Calhoun, Smith, Parkins, Clark, Griffin, Barre and Harvley. Ramey, Childress and Lee, from the reserves, are on the squad this season.

The schedule is announced as follows:

December 11, Erskine at Due West; 18, P. C. at Clinton.

January 3, Kentucky at Lexington; 4, Tennessee at Knoxville; 7, Furman at Clemson; 10, Auburn at Auburn; 11, Georgia Tech at Atlanta; 13, Sewanee at Sewanee; 14, Vanderbilt at Nashville; 17, P. C. at Clemson; 18, Newberry at Clemson; 25, Wofford at Clemson; 28, Furman at Greenville; 31, Vanderbilt at Clemson.

February 1, Wofford at Spartanburg; 3, Kentucky at Clemson; 4, Georgia at Clemson; 6, Newberry at Newberry; 7, South Carolina at Columbia; 8, Citadel at Charleston; 12, Florida at Clemson; 13, Florida at Clemson; 15, Georgia Tech at Clemson; 17, Citadel at Clemson; 18, Georgia at Athens; 21, South Carolina at Clemson; 25, Erskine at Clemson.

TUXEDOS For Hire $2.50
Suits-O'Coats $14.75 up
HORN, The Tailor
1137 and 1139 15th St. N. W.

1927 OAKLAND 2-DOOR SEDAN
One can not go wrong in the purchase of this good looking car. It sure has the appearance. Traded in by a reliable party. Our money-back guarantee makes this a real buy.
$160 Down
Balance Monthly
Wallace Motor Company
1709 L St. N.W.
Decatur 2280

LOANS HORNING
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
South End of Highway Bridge
On the Road to Alexandria
Rate of Interest 2% and 3%

CONNECTICUT, DISTRICT BOWLERS CLASH DEC. 28

To Meet Here In 2d Block On Jan. 4

White and Campbell Slated to Meet in Singles.

Biggest Stakes in Duckpin History to Be Sought.

By R. J. ATKINSON.

MEMORIES of many spirited intercity bowling wars of past seasons between Washington, Boston, Baltimore and Brooklyn stars were revived last night when Leo Rinaldi announced that all arrangements have been completed for the home-and-home matches between the Connecticut All-Stars and the Grand Palace Valet Shop Team of the National Capital League. The resumption of the once popular holiday bowling feature is certain to incite more interest than has any event in recent yeras.

Frank Barber, who has scouted the growing list of stars throughout Connecticut to enlist the services of all the crack performers in the Nutmeg State, and Rinaldi yesterday signed and sealed the agreements which will send the Washington maple maulers to Stamford, Conn., on December 28 and bring the New England pin sharps here on January 4. The program calls for singles, doubles and team matches in each city.

More than a quest for recognition rests on the outcome of these matches. Six grand will be riding on the six matches. Barber and Rinaldi have agreed to stake $500 each on each of the events.

Rivals Clash for Biggest Stakes.

With the biggest stakes in the history of intercity small pin challenge matches in the balance, the rival promoters have chosen their representatives with care. Barber has collected an all-star aggregation including Tronsky and Gacek, members of the New Britain Team which last year finished sixth in the N. D. P. B. C. tournament; William Tato, ranking star of Waterbury; Carl Friske, of Hartford, third in the National rankings; Jack White and Joe Porto, the best of New Haven; Dugas, of Norwich, and Fred Teller, a coming star from Meriden.

Rinaldi is content to let his Grand Palace Valet Shop Team of the National Capital League carry on the battle with the addition of Howard Campbell, King Pin ace and National singles champion. Campbell will replace Rinaldi in the Valetmen's line-up. Paulie Harrison, Jack Wolstenholme, Ollie Pacini and Maxie Rosenberg complete the team.

Rosenberg and either Harrison or Wolstenholme will face White and Friske in the doubles matches. The consistent Campbell will meet White in the singles engagements. It will be the first meeting of these two outstanding bowlers. Campbell has proven the most consistent in the annual N. D. P. B. C. tournaments while White flashes exceptional form at intervals.

Big Holiday Card For Pin Fans.

The scene of the Washington end of the big match has not been selected as yet. The Grand Palace Team performs regularly at Lucky Strike. It is probable that the event will be staged there if sufficient seating arrangements can be made. With the galaxy of stars shooting on the Lucky Strike drives for big stakes, it is probable that more than one record will be set up on January 4.

This headline attraction involving the Connecticut and Washington bowlers is but one of many feature events carded for the period of league idleness during the holiday season. The battle of the southpaws starts next Friday night at Northeast Temple and continues and concludes at the Coliseum the following Friday night. The Evening Star tournament at the Convention Hall is slated to start December 26 and prevail for six nights. John Blick's man and wife tournament, won last year by Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Miltner, will be staged immediately after the New Year is ushered in. Usual holiday sweepstakes will be held at several establishments during the holidays. Maxie Rosenberg has several attractive intercity matches in mind for the Temple All-Stars. Then comes the annual battle of the "big boys" in the Howard Campbell Sweepstakes, which starts the third week in January for the fourth successive season. All in all it looks like local alley fans are to be extensively entertained for the remainder of the season.

The Masonic League's annual tournament has been moved forward this year and will be held in January. Interest has not been up to standard the past two seasons, and league officials thought it best to stage the tournament in midseason rather than wait until the enthusiasm is on the wane. The league sets aside $400 each year for tournament prizes.

Lucille Preble Going At Top Speed.

None of Washington's fair bowlers are showing any more consistent work at present than Lucille Preble, captain of the King Pin Team and former president of the Washington Ladies League. In her last six sets in league competition Miss Preble has not dropped below 325. Her 139 game now stands as a season record to date in District League.

George Lang's Baltimore Bowling Center Team, which rolled a record set of 1,881 last month, has one big ambition. Nothing would give Lang's crew a greater thrill than a victory over Howard Campbell's King Pins. These rival outfits are scheduled to meet again, opening hostilities at Lucky Strike next Saturday night and continuing at Baltimore on December 21. Total pinfall for ten games will decide the winner.

Reds Morgan and Bernie Frye are giving Howard Campbell some close competition for the top average honors in the District. Reds moved his District League mark to 123 even last week when he totaled 403, and Bernie is just under 123 in the King Pin No. 2 Business Men's League. Howard just managed to keep above 123 last week in National Capital.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS — By John Hix

IF YOU DOUBT THIS, WRITE FOR PROOF TO THE AUTHOR.

The Washington Post's Weekly Round-Up Of Duckpin League Standing, Comment

NATIONAL CAPITAL LEAGUE.

The Charles W. Smith Team twice humbled the champion King Pins last week, with the result that the Grand Palace Valet Shop Five strengthened its hold on first place by taking two games from the Service Cafeteria. The latter team, with Reds Morgan and George Friend in top form, rolled its greatest set of the season, winding up with a 630 game to clinch one verdict.

Howard Campbell held his average above the 123 mark, although he lost 17 pins. Arthur Logan came within two pins of McGolrick's 166 high game. Logan had a 293 set to aid Lucky Strike in bagging a pair over Georgetown Recreation. Sam Benson also returned to form with a 382 set. Reds Morgan had a 391 set for service.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
G. P. Valet	22	8	.723	Geo. Recre.	15	15	.500
King Pin	23	10	.697	L. Strike	16	17	.485
M. Davis	18	9	.667	Mt. Rainier	16	17	.485
Park. Fill.	17	13	.567	S. Cafeteria	10	23	.303
C. W. Smith	17	16	.514	Pack. Print	3	27	.100

RECORDS.

High individual game—McGolrick, 166. High individual set—R. Ward, 423. High individual average—H. Campbell, 123-11. High team game—Grand Palace Valet, 646. High team set—King Pin, 1,824.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY CLERKS.

With Walter Ball shooting games of 86, 135 and 145 for a set of 366, Purchasing No. 1 made a clean sweep of Law and is now in second place, two games behind the leading Auditors.

Auditors were a little off their stride, but backed by Gleason's 348 set, were able to take two from Purchasing No. 2.

Operation just managed to hold its place with the runners-up by taking two from Traffic.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Auditors	20	10	.667	Construc'n.	16	14	.547
Purch., 1	18	12	.624	Purch., 2	13	17	.424
Operation	15	12	.537	Traffic	10	17	.379
Disbursing	16	14	.547	Law	9	21	.319

BUILDING CONTRACTORS' LEAGUE.

The D. C. Butcher Co. and Chas. H. Tompkins Co. teams arose to great heights in the opening matches of the second-half championship race. The former team handed the first-half champions, the George A. Fuller Stone Plant pinmen, two setbacks, by rolling a 1,585 set, while the Tompkins crew hung up a new team set at 1,645, bettering its previous season record. The latter team swept three games over the J. P. Evans Five with E. Furr pointing the way with a 365 set. Powell, of D. C. Butcher, had a 364 set, and Faunce, of the Stone Plant Quint, had a 362 string.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.
(Second Half Series.)

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Tompkins	3	0	1.000	R. & West	1	2	.333
Baird	3	0	1.000	Fuller Plant	1	2	.333
S. Asbestos	2	1	.667	A. W. Lee	1	2	.333
D. C. Butch.	2	1	.667	E. A. Rule	1	2	.333
Lake Stone	2	1	.667	J. P. Evans	0	3	.000
M'Dermott	2	1	.667	Fuller Co.	0	3	.000

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

Gathering 602 in their first effort, Standard Oil copped the odd game from Carry Ice Cream in the Commercial League. Red Brewer led the attack with high game of 139 and set of 371. C. & P. Telephone won the first two games from United States Daily and lost the third by the difference of the handicap.

Evening Star kept their place with the leaders by defeating Diamond Cab two games. Jack Ulrich's 139 game failed to help win the odd game for Wilkins Coffee over Peoples Drug. Woodward & Lothrop postponed their set with Times-Herald.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
C. & P. Tel	25	8	.757	Wilkins Cof	14	19	.424
Eve. Star	24	9	.727	Wdwd. & L	12	18	.400
Stand. Oil	20	13	.606	Peoples D.	13	20	.394
T.-Herald	16	14	.533	D'mond C.	12	21	.264
Carry Ice	15	18	.454	U. S. Daily	11	22	.333

A. G. O. LADIES' LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Am. Train	25	2	.926	Dev. Br.	13	14	.481
Bom. Group	16	11	.593	Casual Det.	13	14	.481
Pursuit G.	13	14	.481	Pack Train	12	15	.444
M. Planters	14	13	.519	Labor Bat.	11	16	.407
L. Artillery	13	14	.481	Military P.	11	16	.407
Bal. Co.	13	14	.481	Butch'y Co.	11	16	.407

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
F. & Veg.	21	12	.636	Color Lab.	16	17	.485
Fin. & Est.	20	13	.606	Cooperation	15	18	.455
Standards	18	15	.545	Cent. Mkt.	13	20	.394
Farm Man.	17	16	.515	Grain	12	21	.364

INTERNAL REVENUE LADIES' LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Audit No. 1	22	8	.733	S. A. C.	15	15	.500
Ad'tration	20	10	.667	Clearing	13	17	.433
Stenog'hic	20	10	.667	Audit No. 2	11	19	.367
Records	15	15	.500	Statistical	4	26	.133

AUTOMOTIVE LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Semmes M.	25	8	.758	N'myer M.	14	19	.424
St. Horner	24	9	.727	Lambert H.	13	20	.394
E. & Orme	24	9	.727	L.P. Steuart	13	20	.394
Buick Mot.	20	13	.606	Barry-Pate	12	21	.364
Cadillac	19	14	.576	Chrysler	8	25	.242
J. McReyn.	19	14	.576	D. Murphy	7	26	.212

BUREAU OF STANDARDS LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
M'lurgists	24	15	.615	Tech'gists	20	19	.513
P'ysicists	19	17	.528	Engineers	17	22	.436
Chemists	19	17	.528	Ceramists	15	24	.385

NORTH WASHINGTON CHURCH LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Pet. Bap.	24	9	.727	C. Presby	17	16	.515
W. Memo.	21	12	.636	Emory M.E.	14	19	.424
Con. Hts.	19	14	.576	First Ref.	13	20	.394
Aub. M.E.	18	15	.545	Gunton T.	6	27	.182

INTERIOR DEPARTMENT LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
[illegible]ary	26	4	.867	Reclam'tion	14	16	.467
[illegible]	16	14	.533	Indian Of.	13	17	.433
[illegible]ers	16	14	.533	Pension B.	11	19	.367
[illegible]bursing	15	15	.500	Land Office	9	21	.300

MASONIC LEAGUE.

Naval is now barely holding on to a one-game lead after losing all three to New Jerusalem in a heated match. Hurley Evans was the outstanding man in this match with 357. Stansbury was knocked out of second place when Hiram, regarded as the team to beat, continued its winning ways by sweeping the set and Sad Sam Simon stood out like a sore thumb, totaling 374. Hiram's top game was 557 and a 1,652 set. Barrister also climbed the ladder with a triple win over the fast-moving Congress Team—Hussey with 369 and Horner with 357 were the cause of the wins. LaFayette kept within range of the eladers with a triple win over Potomac, when Watson totaled 345 and Harry Armiger 342.

Parker climbed out of the cellar by grabbing a set from Mount Pleasant, while the best King Solomon could do was to get one from Roosevelt. Lewis, Parker's anchor man, led with 338. Pentalpha, with Werntz getting 343, made a clean sweep of Mount Hermon, while Joppa and Lebanon also made clean sweeps—Silver Spring and National being the victims.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Naval	27	15	.643	Albert Pike	21	21	.500
Columbia	28	17	.622	Hope	21	21	.500
Stansbury	26	16	.619	Acacia	21	21	.500
Br'twood	26	16	.619	Joppa	21	21	.500
Jerusalem	26	16	.619	National	20	22	.476
Barrister	26	16	.619	Dawson	20	22	.476
LaFayette	27	18	.600	Harmony	21	24	.467
Centennial	27	18	.600	Osiris	19	26	.422
Hiram	27	18	.600	Mt. Pleas.	16	23	.410
Petworth	25	17	.595	Lebanon	16	23	.410
St. John's	26	19	.578	Mt. Hermon	17	25	.405
Pentalpha	26	19	.578	Whiting	16	26	.381
K. David	25	20	.556	Federal	15	27	.357
Singleton	25	20	.556	Trinity	15	30	.333
Takoma	23	19	.548	Potomac	14	28	.333
Gompers	23	19	.548	Sil. Spring	14	28	.333
Congress	24	21	.533	Parker	13	29	.310
Roosevelt	22	20	.524	Solomon	12	27	.308

RECORDS.

High team games—Hiram, 643; La Fayette, 635; King David, 612. High team sets—Hiram, 1,760; Acacia, 1,722; La Fayette, 1,711. High individual averages Simon (Hiram), 117-19; Phillips (King David), 111-22; Stoner (Singleton), 110-34. High individual games—Kennemore (Petworth), 164; West (King David), 162; Neff (La Fayette), 159. High individual sets—Silcox (National), 416; Doleman (Singleton), 398; Cross (Hope), 395. High strikes—Hyde (St. John's), 29; Phillips (King David), 24; Ettinger (Centennial), 23; Bittenbender (Centennial), 23. High spares—Phillips (King David), 107; Mertz (Hiram), 102; Robb (St. John's), 101. High weekly game—Tuesday, Folger (Centennial) 142; Thursday, Montzouris (Harmony), 141.

SOUTHEAST LEAGUE.

The championship form being displayed by the Mark Blum and Standard Art Bowlers has at least for the present made the pennant race in the Southeast League a two-team proposition.

Last week both teams cleaned up their opponents. Mark Blum swamped Ourisman Chevrolet with 565 as high game. The individual shooting of Guethler with 341 featured the victory.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
M. Blum	18	6	.750	Bonbrest	13	11	.544
Stand. Art	17	7	.727	Lemler	11	13	.456
Brothers	14	10	.555	Queen Pin	9	15	.375
Ristig	14	10	.555	Dk. Horses	5	13	.275
Phalen	14	10	.555	Ourisman	5	19	.188

High team set—Mark Blum, 1,640. High team game—Phalen's Garage, 585. High individual set—C. Rider, Hamilton, 368. High individual game—Waters, 145. High strikes—R. Prevost, 16.

LADIES' T. B. A. A. LEAGUE.

By taking three games from the Breals, the Barristers strengthened their hold on first place. The Foxettes grabbed two games from the Ishcabibles, while the A. R. A. Five moved into a tie for third place by taking two victories over the Brownies. The Zeppes surprised the Bearcats and romped off with two victories.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Barristers	23	4	.851	Breals	13	14	.485
Foxettes	16	11	.614	Bear Cats	13	14	.485
A. R. A.	15	12	.567	Ishcabibles	9	18	.333
Brownies	15	12	.567	Zeppes	4	23	.149

SPECIAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Browns	14	7	.667	Indians	9	12	.429
Cardinals	13	8	.619	Cubs	9	12	.429
Giants	12	9	.571	Athletics	9	12	.429
Yankees	11	10	.524	Pirates	7	14	.333

OFFICE EQUIPMENT LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Royal	20	7	.741	S. Wernicke	12	15	.444
General	16	11	.593	Rem. R. 2	12	15	.444
Underwood	14	13	.519	Coca Cola	11	13	.458
Rem. R. 1	13	14	.481	L. C. Smith	7	17	.292

FRUIT GROWERS' LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Mech. 2	10	5	.667	Records	8	10	.444
Vouchers	13	8	.619	Bookkeeping	8	10	.444
Operating	9	6	.600	Mech. 1	8	10	.444

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC COMMERCE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Foreign S.	26	10	.722	Specialties	15	21	.417
Aeron'tics	22	11	.667	Supplies	11	16	.407
Com. Intel.	12	15	.444	Regional	8	22	.267

MARYLAND ALUMNI LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Bl. Straps	23	10	.697	Old Liners	18	15	.545
Terrapins	22	11	.637	Rossburgs	13	20	.394
Dia'dbacks	19	14	.576	Cabs House	8	25	.242

DISTRICT LEAGUE.

Brilliant individual and team rolling marked last week's scores in the District League. Red Morgan, with a huge set of 408, ran his average up to an exact figure of 123, which is a few pins within the high mark held by Howard Campbell, who is leading the District.

Morgan's rolling materially aided Convention Hall in defeating Meyer Davis two games. The musicians easily won the first with a score of 606 to 546, but were smothered in the next two when the "Hall" crew registered 603 and 631. Al Work tossed in 140 in the second, while Morgan also shot his big game of 150 in this tussle.

King Pin, with Dutch Weidman leading the way with 405, totaled 1,816 in sweeping its match with Arcadia. This triple setback sent the John Plick team into the cellar, though the rolling of the losers would have ordinarily won it at least one game. King Pin counted two games over 600. Jack Wolstenholme collected 382 maples, which held his average over 120.

Northeast Temple's rousing victory over Cornell's Lunch shoved the latter into a tie for third place with Meyer Davis and Hyattsville. Joe Mulroe's maple pummeling was prominent throughout the match. His set was 374. Friend shot 144 in his first effort, while Rosenberg counted 143 in the last.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
King Pin	25	8	.757	Conv. Hall	15	15	.500
Temple	20	13	.606	Petworth	13	20	.393
M. Davis	18	15	.555	Stanford P	12	21	.363
Cornell's L	18	15	.555	Prog. Ptg.	12	21	.363
Hyattsville	18	15	.555	Arcadia	11	22	.333

RECORDS.

High team set—King Pin, 1,833. High team game—King Pin, 658. High individual set—Weidman (King Pin), 422. High individual game—Halloran (Hyattsville), 170. High average—Morgan (Convention Hall), 123. Second high average—Weidman, 120-15.

ODD FELLOWS LEAGUE.

Excellent rolling by Langdon featured the week's performance. This team turned in a total of 1,701, the best team effort to date. However, with this record total, Langdon lost the second game to Beacon when that outfit, aided by a 40-pin handicap, turned in a game of 611. Roy Bladen set the pace for Langdon, having a total of 396, featuring a game of 151. Ferguson helped along by inserting a 145 game and 369 total. Ackerman and Dowell had the best sets for Beacon, both inserting good games in their second effort.

Mount Nebo pulled a surprise by taking the entire set from Harmony, rolling their best set of the season. Claspell and Jim Strobel were in great form.

SECTION A.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Eastern	26	7	.788	Potomac	14	16	.467
Mt. Pleas.	25	8	.758	Mt. Rainier	16	17	.485
Harmony	22	11	.667	Phoenix	15	18	.454
F. D. Stuart	17	13	.567	Canton	15	18	.454
Columbia	15	15	.500	Mt. Nebo	13	20	.394
Wash'gton	14	16	.467				

SECTION B.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Amity, 1	27	6	.818	Loyalty	16	17	.485
Gold. Rule	27	6	.818	Col. Camp	14	19	.424
Langdon	21	12	.636	Friendship	11	22	.333
Arlington	19	11	.633	Fed. City	10	23	.303
Central	19	11	.633	Beacon	9	24	.272
Am'ty, 2	18	15	.545	Falls Church	4	29	.121

High team game—Arlington, 612. High team set—Langdon, 1,701. High individual game—Laughton, 157. High individual set—R. Bladen, 396. High strikes—Claggett, 21. High spares—P. Ellett, 75. High average—P. Ellett, 113-13. High flat game—O'Neal, 96.

WASHINGTON LADIES' LEAGUE.

Columbians increased their lead last week by sweeping the set over Daughters of Isabella, while the runner-up Beeques were dropping one game to the Billies. Rena Levy led the Columbians with a 325 set and 124 game.

The Shamrocks continued climbing by taking the odd game from the Hilltoppers. Helena Kohler was the big factor in the Nats' double conquest over the Commercials. Her string was 317.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Columb'ns	22	8	.733	Shamrocks	13	17	.433
Beeques	20	10	.667	D. of I.	13	17	.433
Hilltoppers	17	13	.567	Nationals	11	19	.367
Com'rcials	14	16	.467	Billies	10	20	.333

Q. M. CORPS MEN'S LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Wash. D.	20	4	.833	Transport'n	12	12	.500
Power	17	7	.708	Engineers	8	16	.333
Adminis.	13	11	.542	Mechanical	7	17	.292
Design	12	12	.500	Constr'ction	7	17	.292

WESTERN UNION GIRLS' LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Golds	18	6	.750	Orchids	11	13	.458
Lucky Reds	14	10	.583	Orange	10	14	.417
Silver Six	13	11	.542	Greens	6	18	.250

WESTERN UNION MEN'S LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Imperials	19	14	.576	Royals	16	14	.533
Aces	17	13	.567	Deuces	16	17	.485
Jinxs	18	15	.545	Five Bells	11	22	.333

ALEXANDRIA FIVE BEATS EASTERN

Heberlig Leads Knight Tossers to 37-33 Triumph.

Special to The Washington Post.

Alexandria, Dec. 7.—The Knight's Store Five Basket Ball Team defeated the Eastern High School Team tonight, by the score of 37 to 33, in one of the best basket ball games that has ever been played in the local armory.

Coach Guyon used his entire squad of fifteen players, while the locals played the entire game using only one substitute. The locals got off to a good start by scoring 8 points before the visitors were able to register a point.

Starting the second half, the visitors flashed their best form with Noonan leading the attack and overtook the locals, to lead at the end of the third quarter by a close margin of 30 to 29. With the score tied and two minutes to play, Cronin and Travers each made good a long shot from the center of the floor.

Heberlig in Star Role.

Heberlig, who for the past three years has performed with the Old Dominion Boat Club Team, joined the Knight Five and was the high scorer of the night, with 13 points to his credit, while Capt. Travers was close on his heels with 11.

Noonan was the outstanding scorer for the high school lads.

In the preliminary, the Knight Store Sextet defeated the George Mason High School girls by the score of 22 to 1.

Eastern.	G	FG	P	Knight Store.	G	FG	P
Foupthe.lf	0	0	0	Cronin.lf	2	0	4
Kane.lf	0	0	0	Brenner.rf	1	1	3
Fineran.rf	2	1	5	Heberlig.c	6	1	13
Smith.rf	0	0	0	Travers.lg	5	1	11
Kessler.rf	2	1	5	West.lg	1	0	2
Steinkeuller.c	0	0	0	Cabell.rg	2	0	4
Noonan.c	4	0	8				
Zola.c	0	0	0	Totals	17	3	37
Liehic.lg	2	0	4				
Robey.lg	2	0	4				
Bueca.lg	0	0	0				
Mathews.lg	2	0	4				
Shirley.rg	1	1	3				
McCull'gh.rg	0	0	0				
Ryan.rg	0	0	0				
Totals	15	3	33				

Referee—Tullock.

Tarton-Trojan Clash Holds Interest of Fans

Pittsburgh, Dec. 7.—While the gridiron season ended for most of the college teams of the country today, Carnegie Tech still has a regularly scheduled game to be played at Los Angeles with the University of Southern California December 14. It will not only be one of the biggest intersectional games of a season replete with major intersectional contests, but also the annual home-coming contest for the Trojans.

Each team has lost two games this year, Carnegie being tripped by Notre Dame and Pitt, while Southern California has lost hard-fought battles to Notre Dame and the University of California. This will not noticeably detract from the coming engagement, however, since both teams have come along rapidly and show vast improvement since their defeats.

The Tartans are expected to go into the battle on the short end of the betting. The squad, under direction of Coach Bob Waddell and Graduate Manager Clarence Overend, left last night on the long trip West. Advisory Coach Steffen will join the party at Chicago, and will take active charge during the remainder of the trip. Practice sessions will be held at Dodge City, Iowa, Monday; Albuquerque, N. Mex., Tuesday; Wilson, Ariz., Wednesday, and at Pasedena, Calif., Friday.

Layden Honor Guest At Notre Dame Fete

Elmer Layden, full back on the famous "Four Horsemen" Team of Notre Dame, will be guest of honor at the Notre Dame Club banquet on December 17, according to an announcement of Dr. J. A. Flynn, who would stimulate further interest in the proposed fest of Notre Dame Alumni. Acclaimed one of Knute Rockne's greatest players, Layden is now coach of the eleven at Duquesne University, which went through the season without a defeat, although playing a major schedule.

As soon as Layden had completed his brilliant gridiron career at Notre Dame, he was signed to coach at Columbia College in Iowa, which won the championship under his direction in his first year. After going to Duquesne, Layden was given credit for introducing the signal system for officials now employed in the grid games. Another feature of the banquet will be the presence of either Capt. John Law or Assistant Coach Tom Lieb, of the Notre Dame School, this year.

Bethesda Bowlers Beat Baltimoreans

Bethesda bowlers last night obtained revenge for a previous beating handed them by a star Baltimore team when they downed the Monumental Citians in a return match by 171 pins, the totals being 2,901 to 2,730.

Henry Hiser, anchor man for the home team, was largely responsible for the Bethesda victory, as he turned in the high set, with a 651, while his 157 game also was high for the match.

The scores:

BALTIMORE.						
Asken	118	104	135	121	102	580
Pickus	111	117	109	104	105	546
Dryden	95	106	101	102	106	510
O'Keefe	114	118	102	115	104	553
Lang	123	118	100	104	96	541
Totals	561	563	547	546	513	2,730
BETHESDA.						
Halloran	126	120	117	109	107	579
Davidson	107	103	115	121	97	543
Wolson	94	106	124	131	107	562
Huffman	102	...	...	...	...	102
Talbert	...	95	135	114	120	464
Hiser	114	126	130	157	124	651
Totals	543	550	621	632	555	2,901

CELTICS BEAT OPTIMISTS.

Boys' Club Celtics defeated the Boys' Club Optimists, 40-22 last night at the Boys' Club gym. Cole was outstanding for the winners, ringing up 11 points, while his teammate, Pink, accounted for nine. The winners would like games and interested teams should call Manager Clark at Potomac 4023.

Optimists.	G	FG	P	Celtics.	G	FG	P
Ferguson.lf	1	0	2	A. Panella.lf	4	0	8
Colbert.rf	2	0	4	H. Cole.lf	4	3	11
Bruder.c	3	0	6	M. Panella.rf	1	0	2
Fitzgerald.lg	2	0	4	Pink.c	4	1	9
Jones.rg	3	0	6	Clark.lg	2	2	6
				Wade.rg	2	0	4
Totals	11	0	22	Totals	17	6	40

Foul shots attempted—Cole (3 in 5), Clark (2 in 3), Fink (1 in 1), Colbert (0 in 2), Jones (0 in 1), Ferguson (0 in 2). Referee—Byrne (St. John).

CASEY CAGERS DRILL.

The Knights of Columbus basket ball candidates will drill today in the Casey gym at 2:30 o'clock. Kessler, Connors, Birthright, McGown, Twoomey, Morris and other candidates are requested to report on time.

MOUNT RAINIER RECREATION.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Recreation	29	7	.805	Plumbers	18	15	.545
Bellman	22	11	.626	Riverdale	17	16	.515
Peoples D.	24	12	.666	Snifters	12	24	.333
Mt. Rainier	23	13	.638	Baseball	8	28	.222
Scoofers	23	13	.638	Bowie	8	25	[illegible]
Columbia	17	13	.566	Postoffice	6	30	.166

BREAKS HELP GEORGIA TO VICTORY

Georgia Tech Beaten, 12-6; Blocked Kicks Play Big Part.

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 7 (A.P.).—Capitalizing the breaks and successfully subduing Georgia Tech's back field aces, Thomason and Mizell, the University of Georgia today won the twenty-fifth gridiron meeting of the two institutions by a score of 12 to 6.

Scoring early in the first period on a fourth-down pass from Chandler to Maffett, the Bulldogs held their edge until midway of the third period, when Holt, substitute for Watkins, recovered Chandler's blocked kick behind the goal line.

Georgia's final touchdown and margin of victory also came as a result of a blocked kick in the final quarter. Bryant, substitute for Rose, crashed through the Georgia Tech forward wall to block Mizell's punt. The ball shot far up into the air, but Bryant was under it when it came down and scampered some 40 yards for the score.

Neither Georgia nor Tech was able to convert any of their after-touchdown attempts into extra points.

Contest, Played in Rain, Spirited Throughout.

A drizzling rain began in the first period, making the ball and the field slippery. The last half of the game found both teams kicking frequently on first downs.

Running true to the form of previous meetings between the rival Georgia schools, the contest was spirited and hard fought throughout.

Mizell and Stumpy Thomason, playing their last game of collegiate football, gained practically all the ground the Yellow Jackets were able to cover, but the hard charging Red and Black line had them effectively subdued throughout.

Devitt Prep to Broaden Its Sports Curriculum

That lacrosse, wrestling and swimming will be added to the list of sports at Devitt Prep School, which yesterday completed a successful season on the gridiron by routing Gonzaga's Eleven, 12 to 6, was indicated by Dr. Devitt, president of the institution, in an address to the students at a pep meeting preparatory to the game yesterday.

"You have already made history on the gridiron," Dr. Devitt said, in closing, "and with that lead we hope to make this Devitt's banner year in athletics. All I can ask for is good sportsmanship, which has been displayed by the football club of 1929. Now the boys in the school have asked me for wrestling, swimming and lacrosse. The privilege has already been granted in addition to basket ball which is now under way."

Foxx Fails to Shine On Basket Ball Floor

Special to The Washington Post.

Chestertown, Md., Dec. 7.—Jimmy Foxx, first baseman of the world's baseball champions, did not shine as a basket ball star here last night, although his presence in the line-up drew a crowd of 3,500 spectators to the Washington College Gymnasium when an all-star aggregation gathered by Head Coach Tom Kibler, of the local institution, engaged the Washington varsity, present holders of the Maryland title, in the season's opener. The score was 54 to 26, with the Collegians on the long end.

Though Foxx, a popular figure here came in for considerable applause as the tap-off man, he failed to tally a bevy of points. Giratis, fast shooting forward and captain of the varsity outfit, starred with a succession of beautiful long shots from midfloor. The Philadelphia baseball star scored one field goal and a penalty during the tilt.

Yellow Jackets Bow To N. Y. Giants, 12-0

Philadelphia, Dec. 7 (A.P.).—The New York Giants proved good mudhorses today and defeated the Frankford Yellow Jackets, 12 to 0, in a National League football game. Benny Friedman, Giants' quarter back, scored a touchdown in the first period after a 22-yard run. Full Back Feather made the other touchdown in the final period when he grabbed a Frankford pass and reeled off a 60-yard run.

Galahad, Choice, Wins "Jeff" Park Feature

Jefferson Park Race Track, La., Dec. 7 (A.P.).—Over a heavy holding track, Phil Reuter's Galahad, 4-year-old gelding by Prince Galahad, scored an impressive victory when he landed first money in the Baton Rouge Handicap which featured a splendid program here today. Galahad was favorite, the talent making him the choice despite his recent bad race when he was beaten off by many lengths. Patricia Marian was second and Mix Up third.

The race was run over a bad track due to the heavy rains of the early morning. The attendance was exceptionally good and the betting spirited. The start was fair. Mix Up beat the gate by a length or so, but before the field had gone a furlong Patricia Marian ran into the lead with Mix Up second and Galahad third. The favorite was rushed up to a contending position at the half mile and Horn let him rate along. Around the last turn Galahad was permitted to run. He went to the outside, where he was clear of interference, and, closing strongly, ran into the lead and won galloping by four lengths. Patricia Marian beat Mix Up four lengths for the place.

BLISS ALUMNI BEATEN.

Bliss Electrical School's Basketball Team took the measure of its alumni five when it scored over the grads, 42-28. Although boasting only a 19-14 advantage at half time, the Bliss team stepped out in the second 20 minutes to outscore their opponents almost 2 to 1, and gradually pulled away from the alumni five. Bleich, tall, rangy guard, was outstanding for Bliss, while Terry, alumni center, aided his team by consistently getting the tap from the opposing centers.

Bliss.	G	FG	P	Alumni.	G	FG	P
Webster.lf	0	0	0	Klair.lf	1	0	2
McLean.lf	2	3	7	Holt.rf	2	1	5
McHenry.rf	2	4	8	Mueller.rf	0	0	0
Smith.rf	2	1	5	Terry.c	4	2	10
Plummer.c	3	0	6	Christie.lg	0	0	0
Peterson.c	1	0	2	Stebbins.lg	0	0	0
Slack.lg	1	0	2	Almony.rg	4	3	11
Bleich.lg	5	2	12				
Knox.rg	0	0	0	Totals	11	6	28
Hanger.rg	0	0	0				
Totals	16	10	42				

Referee—Joe Mitchell.

CORINTHIANS IDLE.

The Corinthian 100-pound basket ball team is anxious to schedule a game for next Friday night. Call Atlantic 2756.

From Tee to Green

Henry Litchfield West

My mind is burdened with a premonition—
I have a canny feeling in my bones—
That I shall never reach my fond ambition,
And play the game of golf like Bobby Jones.

I'm glad 'tis so, for reason all-sufficient,
And purely personal, as you shall see;
If I became dodgastedly proficient,
I'd lose the friends who now play golf with me.

CHAMP CLARK, former Speaker of the House, relates in his autobiography several instances where great events which affected the destiny of men and nations were decided by the narrow margin of one vote. For instance, Thomas Jefferson was elected President of the United States over Aaron Burr by one majority in the House of Representatives; Andrew Johnson escaped conviction in his impeachment trial by only one vote; Louis XVI was sent to the guillotine by only one majority in the French National Assembly; the French Republic was established by a majority of one in the National Assembly; the resolution declaring war against Great Britain in 1812 passed the Senate by one majority, and Rutherford B. Hayes was made President of the United States by a one majority in the Electoral Commission. There are numerous other cases equally interesting.

But why drag these historical incidents into a golf column? Because in golf there is a parallel—not so important or far-reaching in its effect, perhaps, but none the less worthy of comment.

Last week A. L. Houghton, the Harper Club golf professional, tied for last place in the qualifying round of the Professional Golfers Association national championship with a score of 149 for 36 holes. If his total had been 148 he would have landed safely within the charmed circle and would not have been forced into a play-off which resulted in his elimination from match play.

One Stroke Makes Difference.

That one stroke made all the difference between qualifying and being thrown over the fence, so to speak. Of course, when Houghton sorrowfully recalled the experiences of his two rounds he could easily see where he could have saved one stroke, and maybe many more. It was then too late. But just think of it—one stroke! Not as deep as a well nor as wide as a church door, but 'twas enough.

There have been many occasions in local golf competitions when one stroke was the vital factor in the result—notably in the qualification round at Indian Spring last year for eligibility to compete in the Professional Golfers' Association championship, when J. Munro Hunter, the club professional, lost out by one stroke, and the one stroke by which Maurice J. McCarthy, jr., intercollegiate champion, won the medal in the Chevy Chase tournament last spring. Last fall, also, George J. Voigt failed to break Miller B. Stevinson's record on the Indian Spring course by one stroke. In fact, a golf gallery asks no greater thrill than to follow a competitor whose victory or defeat, as he stands on the final tee, is to be determined by the narrow margin of one stroke.

Many Stories of Close Battles.

It would be easy to fill an entire column with stories of national events in which one stroke was the deciding factor. Perhaps one of the most sensational finishes in golfing history occurred in the national open championship on the Skokie course when Sarazen won the title because he happened to be one stroke ahead of Bobby Jones and John L. Black, the veteran player from California. Willie Macfarlane defeated Jones by one stroke in the national championship at Worcester, when Jones, trying for a birdie 3 on the last green, holed out in 5 to Macfarlane's 4. George Voigt won the medal in the national amateur at Braeburn last year with 143 as against Harrison Johnston's 144—one stroke difference. The record might be indefinitely extended and in each case the dramatic climax held the gallery in breathless suspense.

Charles Evans, jr., better known as "Chick," recently contributed an article to a golfing magazine in which he cited his own experiences when one stroke meant to him the difference between success and failure. He did not qualify this year in the Western and national events because he was just "one shot away," to use his own words, his failure in the Western being all the more disappointing because it was the first time he had landed outside the breastworks and had been titleholder eight times.

Emphasizes Strain Of Medal Play.

He emphasizes the strain of medal play, especially when you are struggling to qualify, and know that a stroke which has been lost has gone forever. "There are many places during the course of a round," he says, "where one can save that fatal stroke, and the night after 'that shot away' those places haunt you!" All of which is true enough, as every golfer knows.

Evans, himself out of the running at Pebble Beach last fall by one stroke, saw others fall by the wayside by the same narrow margin on the home green—Clarence Wolfe, whose putt hit the cup and failed to drop, and Heinie Schmidt, whose putt missed the cup by the fraction of an inch. On the other hand, Eddie Held tied for qualification because his last putt holed out. "The moral for medal play," says Evans, in conclusion, "seems to be: Save your strokes. The littlest one may mean 'a shot away,' and the loss of a chance for a year, or maybe a lifetime."

To go back to Al Houghton, he had his chance to qualify at Los Angeles last week. He missed it—by a single stroke. What might have been a glorious thrill of triumph ended in a tragedy.

Manor Club in Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Manor Club will be held at the clubhouse tomorrow night, when the reports of the officers will be received and five members will be elected to the board of governors for a term of three years.

There are several features connected with the event which are worthy of commendation. In the first place, the nominating committee, consisting of C. E. Stewart, Walter L. Funderburk, Frank P. Smith, C. H. Spencer and J. C. Exner, has named the following for election to the board: Edward D. Freeman, Ray F. Garrity, J. W. Manning, Charles W. Schafer, Stanley D. Willis and C. H. Zeller. Eight names were originally proposed, but E. Brooke Lee and W. C. Balderston declined.

It will be seen that the Manor Club allows its members to exercise their individual judgment in voting for members of the board and does not compel them to swallow, hook, line and sinker, a ready-made, cut-and-dried ticket. In addition to this, members are given the privilege of voting by mail, provided their ballots are received not later than the day preceding the election. This insures the widest cooperation among the members in the selection of the board and prevents a self-perpetuating minority from controlling the destinies of the organization.

Next Saturday night the club will hold a stag dinner, restricted to members, when there will be a presentation of trophies to the winners of the major golf competitions during the year.

Kellogg Uses Right Club.

Last Sunday a quartet of golfers stood on the eleventh tee of the Bannockburn course. In the party were C. E. Kellogg, E. J. Doyle, C. M. Brown and Fred O. Roth. The hole is a short one, about 160 yards.

Roth drove first, using a mid-iron in the face of a strong northwest wind, and failed to reach the green. Brown then took a spoon and went to the right of the green. Doyle, determined to cover the distance, used a driver but failed in the attempt to get home. Then Kellogg took his stance.

"Well," he said, as he looked at the various clubs still in the hands of the other players, "I really do not know what club to use."

"You might as well take your putter," some one suggested.

Whereupon Kellogg, taking out his putter, hit his ball a mighty wallop and saw it land on the green, not over ten feet from the cup.

"Thanks for the suggestion," he smilingly remarked as he walked down the hill to the green.

Kochenderfer New Manager.

W. M. Kochenderfer, who has been manager of the Lafayette Hotel, has resigned to accept the position of house manager at the Columbia Country Club. The appointment is popular with all the members.

The organization of a new golf club and the construction of a new golf course is announced in a circular issued last week. The Maryland Golf and Country Club is to be established on a tract of land situated on the road between Potomac and Rockville, some miles west of the Congressional Country Club. It will be a pay-as-you-play enterprise, with an initial membership fee of $10 and a green fee of 50 cents when the course is used.

The promoters promise the erection of a large, rambling, one-story building of rustic English type and state that plans have been made for a nine-hole course entirely different from the usual layout. Most of the holes will be shorter than the average, but trapped to make it difficult to secure a 29 par. "We also anticipate having as a special feature of the club," continues the announcement, "a special made golf ball of larger size than the regulation golf ball, with no more weight. To play with these balls will be indeed a novelty and should be enjoyed by even the expert golfer, who will find skill rewarded by a low score."

Date of Meeting Changed.

At the meeting of the board of governors of the Indian Spring Club last week it was decided to hold the annual meeting on February 28 instead of March 31. The latter date is at the beginning of the golf season, allowing no time for the new golf committee to arrange a program, a difficulty that will be obviated by an earlier organization.

The Dubbville Foursome, composed of golfers within the Columbia Club who have been associated together ever since the old course on Georgia avenue was in use, held its annual tournament and dinner last Thursday. A cross-country round was arranged, the first trip, for instance, being from the first tee to the fifth green, and the committee arranged that there should be several oases during the journey. Competition was a kickers' handicap affair, but notice was given that "players failing to visit all refreshment places in turn are automatically disqualified from competition." It might be added that no one was disqualified.

The players included E. B. DeGraw, E. I. Ober, William M. Smith, Dr. E. C. Brandenburg, James A. Davey, Frank Govern and James Strayer. The dinner was a roast pig affair and instead of set speeches, everybody spoke at once.

Dr. Webb and Son Hold Title.

Dr. Thomas D. Webb, sr., and his son, Thomas D. Webb, jr., are the new holders of the Father and Son championship of the Washington Golf and Country Club. Winners of the first Father and Son event held in 1927, the Webb family combination were beaten last year by Frank K. Roesch and his father, C. H. Roesch.

Both pairs reached the final in this year's tournament, and Roesch and his son were defeated by the decisive margin of 6 up and 5 to play, being eliminated on the thirteenth hole. Competition was a Scotch foursome and although the two Webbs lost the first hole by taking four putts from the edge of the green, they were 4 up at the turn and played the eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth holes in par to end the match.

The annual meeting of the United States Golf Association will be held at the Biltmore Hotel, New York City, at 11 o'clock on the morning of Saturday, January 11. As usual, the meeting will be a perfunctory affair with proxies largely in the majority. A cut-and-dried ticket naming the officers and executive committee will be voted upon, but this will be an automatic procedure. The only important feature will be a meeting of the green section, and this will attract a large attendance, including possibly representatives from the green committees of the local clubs.

At the Bannockburn Club last Sunday C. B. DesJardins and Frank J. Pickett withdrew from a pleasant symposium in front of a log fire, changed their clothes and appeared a few moments later in golf togs and swathed in leather windbreakers and sweaters. It was cold and windy outside—anything but an ideal day for golf—but as Mrs. DesJardins and Mrs. Pickett had decided to brave the icy gale, and were waiting out on the tee, the two husbands were not to be outdone by their better halves. They claimed afterward that they had had a most enjoyable round—a statement which the golfers who had remained indoors accepted with a grain of salt.

ROVER AID PORTRAYS GRAND JURY ACTION

Neil Burkinshaw Illustrates Point of Inquisatatorial Body in Capital.

SOCIAL CROSS SECTION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

diligently, fully and impartially inquire into and true presentment make of all offenses against the law prohibiting dueling in the District of Columbia and all other offenses which shall come to your knowledge of which the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia has cognizance That you will present no one from hatred or malice, nor leave any one unpresented from favor, affection, reward or hope of reward. That the counsel of the Attorney of the United States, your fellows and your own you will keep secret, and that you will to the best of your ability perform all the duties enjoined upon you as grand jurors. So help you God."

Other Jurors Sworn.

Then, turning to the other grand jurors, who stand with right hand upheld, the clerk says:

"Did you hear your foreman's oath? The same oath which your foreman hath taken on his part you will wholly and truly observe and keep on your respective parts. So help you God."

The foreman of the grand jury always is selected by the court. The District code makes provision for the court nominating a member of one of the petit juries or nominating a petit juror as foreman if that choice seems warranted. Outstanding members of the community usually are the selections for this important post.

Among those who have served in recent years are George Vass, cashier of the Riggs National Bank; Dorsey Hyde, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; Eugene Thompson, broker; Isaac Gans, prominent merchant. Andrew Loeffler, of the provision company bearing his name; Ernest Gischner, roofing contractor, and J Leo Kolb, real estate man. The foreman of the present grand jury is James N. Fitzpatrick, jr., of the Firemen's Insurance Co

Procedure in Jury Room.

After being sworn, the grand jury headed by its foreman, flies to the second floor, west wing of the courthouse, where in the far northwest corner is the grand jury room with its adjoining offices. The home of the grand jury is rather a simple chamber containing chairs for the members. At the front are two tables placed together in L fashion. At the top of the L sits the foreman, gavel in hand. Along the base of the L is a place allotted to the United States attorney or his assistant in charge. Within the triangle formed by the two tables is a chair placed for the witnesses, facing the jury.

Sessions of the grand jury ordinarily begin promptly at 11 o'clock and continue until 1 or 1:30 o'clock. The lateness of the hour in beginning the daily session of the grand jury is set as a convenience to witnesses, so that their appearance before that body can be accomplished in one day Witnesses are required to appear at the anteroom of the grand jury from one to two hours before the daily session bagins. Each witness is interrogated by George Weber, one of the police liaison officers attached to the district attorney's office, as to all facts a witness may have with regard to the case. A careful outline of the witness' testimony is typed before the case is brought to the grand jury.

This is done for the convenience of the assistant United States attorney presenting the case to the grand jury and gives him a complete outline of the witness' testimony. This same skeleton is inclosed in the jacket, where it remains as a permanent record in the files of the United States attorney. Its chief use is to give the assistant district attorney later on trying the case before one of the criminal divisions of the Supreme Court a sketch of each witness' testimony.

Bailiff Escorts Witness.

The witness is brought into the grand jury room by Deputy Marshal John Hawkins, the bailiff assigned by the court to the grand jury. Aside from the members of that body and the United States attorney or his assistant, the bailiff is the only person allowed in the room during the reception of testimony. This privilege is a relic of Maryland colonial practice. The witnesses are interrogated by the assistant district attorney. As he concludes with each he turns to the grand jury and asks if there are any additional questions to be asked by individual members. When he concludes with his list of witnesses, the assistant announces that he has brought to the attention of the grand jury all testimony bearing on that case. If the grand jury desire additional testimony or additional witnesses, the assistant district attorney is so directed, and the matter is listed as an open case until the desired testimony is procured.

Upon conclusion of testimony before the grand jury, the assistant district attorney and the bailiff leave the room The doors are closed. There is no one in the chamber but the members of the grand jury. Often their task is a difficult one; oftentimes it happens that in a homicide case they are confronted with the duty of determining whether a man shall go on trial for his life under a first degree indictment, or shall go on trial facing a maximum of fifteen years for manslaughter.

Ordinarily, their deliberations in the usual case take only a few minutes; sometimes their deliberations are protracted, lasting for hours. In the meantime, the doors remain closed and all excluded from within hearing distance of the grand jury room. When the grand jury has finished with the case, a bell is rung, suggesting in its strident note those that were used on bakery wagons in other days. The doors are opened, the assistant and baliff return and the grand jury is ready for another case. The assistant district attorney, Irving Goldstein, in charge of the grand jury, ordinarily lists about twenty cases a day for that body's consideration. However, there are times, such as when the McPherson case was being considered recently, when the grand jury will give all its time for days or even weeks to a single case.

Origin Is Almost Obscure.

The origin of the grand jury is almost lost in the antiquity of Anglo-Saxon juridical procedure. It functioned during the Middle Ages. It had its being during the sunlight and shadow of Elizabeth. It exists today throughout a great part of the English-speaking world. Certain States have dispensed with it, but it remains as a part of Federal criminal procedure so long as the Constitution in its present form endures. The grand jury is the sieve of public opinion, public sentiment and public justice through which all accusations in the name of the United States (amounting to a felony) must pass before the Government can place a man on trial.

It acts as a restraining hand against the overzealous prosecutor. On the other hand, it fixes the degree of a crime in consonance with the facts, when often an oversympathetic or timid prosecutor would be satisfied with less.

As an arm of the court, it is an instrument of mighty power. Of course, many or all of its indictments conceivably might result in naught were a prosecutor to insist on his privilege of entering nolle prosequies. But there is little to fear from that direction, as an inflamed public opinion would consume the official who ventured to negativize too many of these presentments. Or it might happen that petit juries might acquit all whom grand juries might indict. But any student of the courts worries little about these things, because the experience of the ages has demonstrated that, though the machinery my creak and groan at times and appear exceedingly slow, the combination of the grand jury and the petit jury, together with the actions taken by each, represent in the long run the organized sentiment of the community.

And, after all, that comes pretty close to being the real law of the land.

STONE, DRY CHIEF HERE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

dent. "He seems to be a dry cleaner after my heart." It is not often, it is said, that the President indulges in humor Maybe this quip escaped him quite unconsciously

"My dear doctor" read again from the little memo, and then as if to emphasize it he drew from his pocket portfolio the last annual report of this prohibition administrator. He read off where the expenses of the district last year were some $400,000, and the fines paid in by bootleggers and others some $1,000,000. In the little item of automobiles seized and sold the figures were interesting because of their size But the most impressive thing item in the report was that in one year smuggling had been reduced to the point where it was one-sixth of what it was five years ago, and last year it was one-third of what it was the year before

"Dere ist der mann," as old Bismarck said of Disraeli after the Berlin conference. The old German statesman was so impressed with the great ability of the old English statesman he could express his thought only by a homely phrase and by touching his forehead.

Not Self-Tooting Man.

Let us now leave the President and "my dear doctor" smoking their imaginative cigars while they hold an imaginative conversation on law enforcement and take a look at this noted dry cleaner from Detroi. Perhaps we can, by using Patrick Henry's memorable lamp, find out what he intends doing to Baltimore and Washington He is no imaginary person, no Peter Pan of the Volstead drama He blows no horn in the band nor plays a cello in the orchestra; so this plain narrative is not to be construed as the self-tooting of the illustrious Mr. Thomas E. Stone.

Mr. Stone is a pleasant as well as an interesting person, and he has all the manner of being the sort of a person who is easy to get on with, provided you do your work as it should be done, and don't do any stupid things. His blue gray eye lights up vividly while he talks of persons whom he has known in other days, but it hardens and actually grows dull when you ask him about the things he has done. This in itself makes him interesting.

Native of Maryland.

A native of Maryland, he is now back on the heath which is as familiar to him as the landscape he shaves every morning. He was born in Leonardtown, St. Mary's pariah, a little village that nests lazily at the head of Breton Bay. You look at his 6 feet of robust manhood, you listen to his speech, which often slips into the vernacular, and you know at once that he grew up on the water and that all of its wild and turbulent ways are known to him. This experience stood him in good stead in Detroit in his warfare with the rum smugglers. It should be his sheet anchor at Baltimore.

His first job of any consequence, after he cut loose from school, was with the Pullman Co., and pretty soon he was made travel manager of that corporation. In this capacity he was placed in charge of all the junket trips out of Washington. Many a congressional party did he successfully chaperon over the country, so successfully as never to lose a man.

President McKinley was on the throne in those days and he was one of those unusual persons who carries a message of good will to every corner of the country. He loved to travel, and in his five years of Presidency he made 27 major trips. Thomas E. Stone directed every one of them except the last one, on which the good President was assassinated at Buffalo. At that time he was installed at the White House as major domo, a position offered to him by Mr. McKinley, who had been attracted by his careful attention given to the President's party on the journeys over the country. It seemed that Stone never overlooked the smallest detail that would add to the comfort of the President or his guests, and for one thing he did not obtrude his presence anywhere. It was as if he were but a shadow, flitting about the train unobserved but observing all, unnoted but taking notes.

Has Remarkable Memory.

God gave him a remarkable memory, but this experience on the Pullman trains sharpened it, so that the only thing like a boast that Thomas E. Stone ever makes is this: "I never forget a face." If he ever "lamps" a crook—no matter what variety—he will remember him again 30 years hence. And with gentlemen, his manner of reminding them of his first acquaintance with them, of telling them the little details of that chance meeting, and of making them feel that they were the important personages in the affair, well, you are apt to think that this courtly man has, like Daniel Webster's great fish, "come down from a former generation."

For ten years Mr. Stone was major domo or custodian of the White House. He entered upon that assignment in 1901, and served under McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft, leaving the Executive Mansion in 1912 with broken health Here his schooling was rapid and complete, for three more diverse natures than these three eminent Presidents it would be hard to find. During the seven years of the Roosevelt regime the White House was often anything but quiet and conservative; it bustled with energy and cativity and often flared out with rage and anger. So Thomas E. Stone saw a very great man sometimes in his pajamas that is, in his off-guard moments; and he kept a still tongue in his head and learned an important lesson.

Made Revenue Agent.

When he surrendered his office at the White House he did not walk out without a job Uncle Sam did not wish to dispense with his services. It may be that President Taft pushed a button and had his chief clerk bring him a blank form on which he wrote the name of Thomas E. Stone It may be that the jolly judge sent him over to the Treasury with a note and that he there found his commission waiting for him. Whichever it was, the day he blew a kiss to the front portals of the White House he started out with a roving commission as an internal revenue agent. This was in 1912. For seventeen years, now, he has been in that service, going from one station to a higher, and in each station making his mark like a boy's footprints in new-laid cement

On Trail of Absconder.

As a revenue agent it was Mr. Stone's unpleasant duty to check up several men in the service short. One of the most noted cases of this nature was that of Knox Booth, the agent for Tennessee, whose defalcation in 1916 not only shocked Tennessee, where he was highly connected and much respected, but it stunned the revenue service, for Knox Booth was a brilliant man and one of the up and coming servants of the Government. Booth absconded and Stone set the dogs on his trail. After a long, long hunt he was captured in Fort Smith, Ark., and while the secret service men were bringing him back to Tennessee to stand trial he walked off the train in the darkness and was ground to pieces under the wheels.

That celebrated case established Mr. Stone's reputation as a man hunter, the Javert of the revenue service; and it has been his unusual fate to have to track down many men and to have some of them commit suicide after he had closed in on them. He never moves until he has a case that will stand the test of the courts.

For eight years under this roving commission Mr Stone went about the country unraveling the tangled web that crooks in the service had woven. This carried him to Atlanta, to Nashville, to Milwaukee, to New York, to Philadelphia, to the Far West. Only the major cases were turned over to him. Often they were intricate, at times he was baffled, more than once he was thrown off the scent, but he never gave up and in no instance, his record shows, did he ever fail. There is a bulldog tenacity to the man that nothing can shake loose once he takes hold.

It was but natural, then, that when the Volstead law went into effect this successful agent should be chosen among the first to set up the administrative machinery of one of the most important districts, and Baltimore was the district to which he was assigned. The first person who greeted him when he took charge there in 1920 was his friend, "Bill" Pohler. Stone had already seen two years in the prohibition service before going to Baltimore as agent, as divisional chief, as supervisor of brewery control and as prohibition investigator. This experience was now thrown into the larger work of establishing an important enforcement unit.

We all perhaps remember what a hectic time of it the prohibition enforcement bureau had in its earlier years; how the service was honeycombed with crooks who joined hands with the lawless and made a farce of enforcement. In those days the breweries were running wide open in certain cities under protection, making high-powered beer. The distilleries smoked day and night turning out grain alcohol and good red liquor as in the palmy and balmy days before the eighteenth amendment changed our national habits of ordering it over the bar and drinking it like a gentleman, with one foot on the rail and elbow on the mahogany counter, to ordering it after dark from the bootlegger and drinking it at parties.

The condition became scandalous, so terrible that even the friends of personal liberty laughed scornfully at attempts to enforce the Volstead law. It was a situation that called for a master mind to handle, and for horrible examples to make the crook cautious. This it was that soon ended the days of Mr. Stone as administrator at Baltimore and threw him back into his most important role of investigator and go-getter. Then it was that his most remarkable work was done and his biggest cases were handled. Would that the story could be told in the terse, graphic manner in which it was told to "Bill" Pohler.

One of these cases was the noted grain alcohol case which headed up at Cleveland, Ohio and the other was known as the Ohio-Pennsylvania beer case. In both the villains were citizens of the imperial State of Pennsylvania.

Had Many Aliases.

A permit was issued to a group of Philadelphia crooks to make denatured alcohol. They located their plant in Cleveland, Ohio, on the tracks of the Big Four Railroad Across the yards on the tracks of the New York Central they had a warehouse, operated under another name Each of the proprietors had as many as five aliases. They lived in the best hotels in Cleveland and in New York and in Philadelphia. Their business was transacted at Cleveland, where their plant was located.

It was suspected that the plant was selling pure grain alcohol under a Government permit to manufacture denatured alcohol, but so intricate was the machinery the distillers had set up to cover their tracks that not even a faint clue could be established

They were bold and fearless operators, and so sure of their safety that they sold grain alcohol under a positive guarantee to deliver it at point of destination. A crook in Chicago was one of their best customers. More than one car of grain alcohol had gone through from Cleveland on the New York Central to Chicago marked hardware Always the consignee paid cash in advance for his goods. After working some months on this case Stone had an agent in Chicago open a suspected car of hardware and found it was pure grain alcohol. This was the first definite clue. The next one came quick and large like a bolt out of the blue.

When the Chicago bootlegger learned that his car of alcohol had been seized he jumped over to Cleveland, and, visiting the hotel where the distillers lived, demanded his money back. The answer was a 45 poked into his ribs with a warning to "git to h-l out of here." He did in a hurry, and didn't stop until he got into his lawyer's office in Chicago, to whom he told his sad and lamentable story. The lawyer then took a train to Cleveland, and there, like honest Hughoc, told Mr. Stone the whole tale of what the distillers were doing right under his nose.

Cars of Alcohol Seized.

With this tip began the work of rounding up the men involved and gathering the evidence on which to make out a bomb-proof case. Cars of alcohol were seized in nearly every State in the Union. In each case the consignors used one of their numerous aliases. Involved with them were employes of the railroad, Government gaugers, men in Stone's own organization and the police departments of the railroads.

The racket worked was something like this. Denatured alcohol was actually made and pumped into drums and these drums carried over to the warehouse and pumped out and grain alcohol pumped in. The car would start out sealed and with a way bill approved by the Government showing it contained denatured alcohol. When it got on the other line the seals were changed, a new way bill substituted, the manifest changed from alcohol to hardware, and the original car actually lost.

Pretty soon the distillers smelled a rat and beat a retreat. They were arrested in New York and fought extradition. First and last, Stone rounded up 112 persons, who were indicted Eighty-four of them pleaded guilty and were fined or imprisoned. Some died during the two and a half year litigation. One, the chief of police of the New York Central, committed suicide three days after his arrest.

This widely ramifying case placed every distiller of denatured alcohol in the country under suspicion and it gave the prohibition investigators many ideas which have since been put to work to check the illicit movement of alcohol from the distilleries.

Brewery in Scranton, Pa.

A brewery at Scranton, Pa., had a permit to manufacture legal beer, but it was found out in some way that high-powered beer was being shipped out of that town. One of the first things Stone did when he went on the case was to check up on the railroads and then at the banks check up on the brewers' bank accounts. One of them was found to have accumulated some $2,000,000 in a short space of time, say a year or two, and salted this down in bequests or trust funds to numerous members of his household. This naturally created a suspicion that this brewer was very lucky at poker, had some "good things" in the stock market or was bootlegging high-powered beer

The case had wide ramifications in three States, Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania, and, as all such cases will do, it involved the brewer, the Government agents and the railroads. This is the vicious circle. The crooked brewer crooks the Government agents and then he corrupts the railroad employes. In this case changed way bills and car seals were used to get the cars through, the original cars being lost so far as the railroad records are concerned One car of beer went through to Cleveland and was caught, labeled bathroom toilets.

Stone rounded up 25 crooked persons and they were duly punished in this causa celebre. Since then the breweries have had to be more circumspect and restrict their distribution to the limits of the community in which they brew. This is hard on the brewers, but it makes enforcement a bit easier.

Is it any wonder that with such a record behind him this strapping big Marylander should be sent to Detroit to put an end to the orgy of smuggling and corruption in the service up on the Canadian border? He was there not quite two years, and he made an enviable record. It is true that no bootlegger took a pot shot at him and he received no perfumed notes on pink paper telling him that his days were numbered. He's not that kind of an operator. It is altogether probable that the crooks like him even though they hate him for his efficiency and honesty and incorruptibility. They know that so long as they behave themselves, Thomas E Stone is not going to harm them.

In the Prohibition Enforcement Bureau is a very capable woman, intelligent, possessed of much knowledge of the wicked ways of a naughty world, acquainted with the most intimate details of the service to which she is devoted as much as she is to the lovely flowers that adorn her office. When she got out the papers and ran over the personnel record of this same Thomas E. Stone she did not give vent to a woman's enthusiasm. All she said, as she closed the book was: "He has had a wonderful lot of experience."

And so he has.

NAVY MAN THINKS CHURCHILL IS TRYING TO MISLEAD U. S.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

British naval circles—and not naval circles only—would have much preferred that the matter of scrapping and limiting naval vessels had been left alone. This idea, taken in conjunction with the fact that Mr. Churchill occupied an important cabinet position during the Geneva conference, gives rise to an interesting train of thought. Perhaps Mr Churchill himself was included in those circles, naval or otherwise.

Here's another. Mr. Churchill says that there had never been any question at Washington in 1921 of limiting light cruisers. Again, more specifically, that the British representatives said that in accordance with strict governmental instructions they could not entertain the idea of a limit on light cruiser construction. And now listen to this: that this condition was readily accepted by the United States. Yes, folks, "readily" is the word. We accepted readily the condition which by general admission led to a new race in naval armaments—in which the horse carrying our colors was left at the post We readily accepted a condition which Mr Coolidge fought to correct at Geneva and which now is the principal difficulty confronting the new London conference. And to cap the climax Mr. Churchill opines that our delegates at Washington came so readily to the agreement because they thought that this branch of the subject—cruiser construction—was of no great importance to them. Such a charge would seem to call for an answer by those Americans directly responsible in 1921.

There is time only for one more Winston says that a limit of 10,000 tons was piously placed on cruisers at Washington. Yes, that word "piously" is right there in print. Surprising, isn't it, how even the best of us likes an effective alliteration! But, to come back to brass tacks, Mr. Churchill carelessly says that until this tonnage limitation was placed no naval architect would have thought of building vessels of that size virtually unarmored for scouting and commerce protection or control. But, we thought you had a better memory than this, Winston For in 1919 the British completed the cruiser Hawkins, 9,800 tons, of exactly that description and for exactly that purpose. Three more such vessels were later completed for the royal navy In fact, the limit of 10,000 tons and 8-inch guns presumably was placed for the exact purpose of including these vessels of 9,800 tons and 7.5-inch guns. Mr Churchill, as a naval expert, thinks the 10,000-ton cruiser a poor type But the British admiralty apparently disagrees with its old 1914 mentor For from the very start it has led the world in the construction of the 10,000-ton cruiser We suggest that Mr Churchill devote some of his great persuasive ability to rectifying this mistake in his own country.

In conclusion, the question comes to us: Why did Mr Churchill write so serious an article for us Americans? Would it not have been more appropriate to have drawn a vivid puzzle picture of battleships, cruisers, destroyers and submarines in a splendid futurist melee with over it the intriguing caption, "How many mistakes can you find in this picture?" Then all of us would have been saved this trouble. But, alas we must take things as we find them—even Mr. Churchill.

Finally, this writer begs to state that he sincerely believes in limitation of naval armament on a 5-5-3 basis. But he does not believe that the cause will be helped by such effusions as Mr. Churchill has spread before the American people. For you can't fool all of them all of the time.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

ing and lacking the essentials of leadership.

Toss a coin and take your pick Either view may be right—or wrong.

The truth is that this is a pretty big country—much bigger, in fact than the fathers of the Constitution ever expected it to be—and the task of framing a tariff bill that will satisfy all sections and interests, or even a majority of them, in 48 States containing 120,000,000 persons, is one for supermen, not mere senators.

I am willing to concede, however that the log-rolling, always so essential to the proper rounding out of a tariff bill, perhaps has not been done as skilfully this time as in bygone days Reed Smoot certainly is not as competent at log-rolling as the late Nelson W. Aldrich.

Friday.

MUCH ado about the insurgents demand that "Young Bob" La Follette be put on the finance committee. "Young Bob" and Jim Couzens would hold the balance of power in the committee, and on close questions could take control away from the regulars.

The same kind of a situation prevailed some years ago when "Young Bob's" father—old "Fighting Bob"—was a member of the committee. For a while he held the balance of power and he caused the regulars considerable grief At one time, under the seniority rule, there was a prospect that "Old Bob" might become chairman, but Reed Smoot held on and the danger passed over If Smoot had not held on, the seniority rule surely would have been subjected to an acid test.

After all, I don't see that it makes much difference one way or another The Senate seems to delight in kicking over the recommendations of its committees. With "Young Bob" on or off the committee, the Senate, controlled by the coalition, will fix its tariff duties, write its tax rates and deal with other fiscal affairs just as a majority sees fit. The numerous roll calls on the various schedules of the tariff bill demonstrate that the recommendations of the finance committee make mighty little difference

Which reminds me that years ago, when it looked as though under the seniority rule "Old Bob" La Follette would succeed to the chairmanship of either the finance committee or the interstate commerce committee I asked him which he would prefer He said:

"Well, I would take the chairmanship of the interstate commerce committee I believe I could be more useful in the chairmanship of the interstate commerce committee But really it would make little difference to me In fact, I believe I could have accomplished more in the Senate if I had never been even a member of a committee. Unhampered by my committee obligations, I would have been free to do as I pleased on the floor of the Senate."

Saturday.

I READ of three radicals convicted and facing penitentiary sentences under the Ohio antisyndicalist law. They were found guilty of distributing pamphlets opposing the League of Nations, the Kellogg anti-war treaty, and Congress I hope they are not going to jail every one who has done that. I have personal knowledge of several persons who opposed the League of Nations The roll call in the Senate would furnish the names of a few culprits.

I advise all the irreconcilables to stay out of Ohio. The speeches of Borah, Hiram Johnson and George Moses would be sufficient to condemn them instantly. As for criticizing Congress, trust the Ohio courts are not reading any of the current newspaper editorials about the Senate If they are, surely a lot of editorial writers are headed for jail.

Jim Watson is trying to get the Young Guardsmen to decide who is their leader, so that he can make a coalition with them.

If Joe Grundy had his way I would have to change my name to "the 149th Senator." Joe thinks Pennsylvania should have 52 senators, or 51 more than it has had for the last two years.

I have a clear majority pledge to support my resolution for an emergency appropriation to provide all members with unbreakable bottles and nonleaking suitcases. R. B. S.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Fresh Snow Aids Winter in West

Temperatures Are Driven to 12 Below Zero Along Canada Border.

Chicago, Dec. 7 (A.P.).—A fresh coverlet of snow drifted down over the West today as the latest onslaught of winter drove temperatures down 12 degrees below zero in North Dakota and Minnesota.

The crest of the new cold wave had reached Winnipeg today, and thermometers there registered 17 below zero, but down below the border states it seemed to be dissipated, and warmer weather was on the way to the northwest States tonight.

A drop in temperature was forecast for the Chicago region, Iowa and Missouri tonight, with a reaction upward tomorrow.

Snow fell today in the northern States, and was forecast for most of the Middle West tonight. A brief flurry occurred at Chicago, where a freakish cloud swathed the city in darkness for more than an hour during the morning.

CHURCHILL SEES STOCK CRASH IN U. S. AS PASSING EPISODE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

so good and sound; and behind it lay the broad United States. And then—suddenly, the earth trembled, the chimney stacks fell crashing into the streets, and many dead and wounded were carried away. Then, when it was assumed that all was over, came other shocks, heavier and heavier, and the fronts of buildings cracked or fell out, spreading havoc and panic in the crowded streets, and billions of capital value were annihilated in ten days, and all the small stockholders were ruthlessly sold out. And the women said to their husbands, "Sell out at all costs," "Let it all go," "You have your job or your salary," "Let's keep the home." And the great popular stores said, "Halve the orders to be given out for Christmas and the spring." And several million families decided to make the old car do for another year.

The consuming power was grievously weakened. In opulent Fifth avenue fur coats, already half accepted by clients, came back in scores and dozens because they did not fit. Under my very window a gentleman cast himself down fifteen stories and was dashed to pieces, causing a wild commotion and the arrival of the fire brigade. Quite a number of persons had overbalanced themselves by accident in the same sort of way A workman smoking his pipe on the girder of an unfinished building 400 feet above ground blocked the traffic of the street below, through the crowd, who thought he was a ruined capitalist, waiting in a respectful and prudently withdrawn crescent for the final act. But all the time the steel skyscrapers stood. They were earthquake proof!

And then the bankers arrived upon the scene, and lectured the unfortunates who had lost their money, and preached the virtues of thrift and the immortality of speculation, and picked up the securities that were lying about the streets in baskets—and even in wagons—and took them home for safety in their vaults. Grim!

Still, after all, no one can say the public was not warned. Many times had the Federal Reserve authorities denounced speculation and raised the rate to check it. Repeatedly Mr Mellon declared the position unsafe, and counseled investments in bonds. The British chancellor of the exchequer with the profound knowledge of the treasury behind him, stigmatized the proceedings as "an orgy." A certain financial counselor, whose firm advises the American public about the markets in much the same way as "Hotspur" tells our betting crowd about the turf, had the prescience and what is more remarkable, the courage, to predict an imminent fall of at least 60 points in value. But all these warnings fell upon ears deaf to unwelcome tidings. The American public had certainly been cleaned out; but they can not say that they had been hoodwinked.

I happened to be walking down Wall street at the worst moment of the panic, and a perfect stranger, who recognized me invited me to enter the gallery of the stock exchange. I expected to see pandemonium; but the spectacle that met my eyes was one of surprising calm and orderliness. There are only 1,200 members of the New York Stock Exchange some of whom have paid over $400,000 for their seats. These gentlemen are precluded by the strictest rules from running or raising their voices unduly. So there they were, walking to and fro like a slow-motion picture of a disturbed ant heap, offering each other enormous blocks of securities at a third of their old prices, and half their present value, and for many minutes together finding no one strong enough to pick up the sure fortunes they were compelled to offer.

It was refreshing to exchange this scene of somber and for the moment almost helpless liquidation for a window high in a Titanic building. The autumn afternoon was bright and clear and the noble scene stretched to far horizons. Below lay the Hudson River, dotted with numerous tugs and shipping of all kinds, and traversed by the ocean steamers from all over the world moving in and out of the endless rows of docks. Beyond lay all the cities and workshops of the New Jersey shore, pouring out their clouds of smoke and steam. Around toward the mighty buildings of New York, with here and there glimpses far below of streets swarming with human life. No one who gazed on such a scene could doubt that the financial disaster, huge as it was, cruel as it was to thousands, was only a passing episode in the march of a valiant and serviceable people who, by fierce experiment, are hewing new paths for man and showing to all nations much that they should attempt and much that they should avoid.

(Copyright, 1929, by Winston Churchill. No quotations permitted. British rights reserved.)

Attorneys Will Hear Talks on Legislation

Subjects of interest to attorneys in Government employ will be discussed at a meeting of the Federal Bar Association Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building. William R. Vallance, president of the association, will preside.

Speakers are Representative Addison I Smith, who will talk on "Legislation Affecting Federal Attorneys" and Sanford Bates, superintendent of Federal Prisons, who will speak on the subject, "Federal Prisons."

KNIGHTHOOD

. . . Is Yet in Flower

The Knight who took off his coat of mail was still a Knight. The man or woman, boy or girl, who possesses Knightly virtues today is equally entitled to the rank.

Col. Lindbergh may be considered as one of the finest examples of modern "Knights," Commander Byrd another, and also Thomas Edison, Mme. Curie and all those, who, by the fineness of their own character and achievements contribute to world progress.

Boys and Girls—You Can Be "Knights"

Of course you want to grow up to be like these famous people, and like the Knights of old who were always battling against evil things and showing by their own example how brave and respected people can be.

JOIN THE "KNIGHTHOOD of YOUTH"

Sponsored by The Washington Post

Ask your teacher in school or Sunday School if she will help you form a "castle" or you can do it yourself by assembling a few of your playmates between the ages of 6 and 12.

You will first be a "page" and have a button to wear that indicates your rank. Then after you have killed a lot of "dragons" and had some glorious adventures you will become an esquire and finally a "Knight" of varying degree.

It's loads of fun being a "Knight" and father and mother will want you to be one. Read about this great organization in next Sunday's Post Tabloid Magazine. If your teacher can not help you to organize just fill out the coupon and send it to The Washington Post.

THE WASHINGTON POST,
Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen—I want to be a "Knight." Will you try to arrange for a "Castle" that I can belong to in my neighborhood?

NAME .....

Address .....

Age ..... School .....

Grade .....

Fill in and Mail at once to The Washington Post

The Washington Post

"The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper"

NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

HOLIDAY CHEER AIM OF SERVICE LEAGUE

Montgomery County Workers Seek to Help Needy at Christmas Time.

SPECIFIC CASES LISTED

The Montgomery County Social Service League, which has its headquarters at Rockville, has announced the following opportunities for the dissemination of Christmas Cheer among the poor and afflicted of the county. The league last month had more than 200 families under its care, according to Miss Irma Mohr, director. The opportunities below will provide not only Christmas cheer but also the necessities of life over the period of a year for these unfortunates.

Opportunity No. 1 ($10.00).

Six-year-old Jim slept in his tiny crib with his knees doubled up until a few weeks ago, when a friend donated a comfortable cot. But Jim still huddles into a little knot, for his bed covering isn't long enough. A pair of warm blankets would make him and his widowed mother very happy.

Opportunity No. 2 ($10.80 for a month—$129.60 for the year).

When we found Jane and her two sisters a year ago this Christmas, they were puny mites who looked as if they could scarcely survive the winter. We not only gave them toys at Christmas time, but found friends who arranged to send them milk throughout the year. Today they are normal in weight, but to make them fat and rosy, we are asking for funds to continue the milk another year.

Lad Has Heavy Burden.

Opportunity No. 3 ($50.00 for the winter months):

Sixteen-year-old Joe has to count forwards and backwards to make his small wage meet all the needs of his widowed mother and four younger brothers. Try as he may, it simply won't reach, not even on paper. A Christmas gift of fuel for the winter months would certainly lift one of the furrows from young Joe's brow.

Opportunity No. 4 ($5.00):

Mrs. Gray, who helps to support her two little girls by taking in sewing, is very much in need of glasses. She suffered with headaches for a long time before the league learned of her need, because she knew that glasses were a luxury beyond her means. Five dollars, the cost of new glasses, would make her happy, not only for Christmas day, but for months to come.

Opportunity No. 5 ($13.95 for one month—$167.40 for the year):

Mr. Lee died of tuberculosis this summer, leaving five children, the youngest less than a year old. Neighbors, relatives and friends of the league have all come forward to help Milk remains to be provided, to protect them against the disease which killed their father.

Widow Needs Assistance.

Opportunity No. 6 ($10 for one month—$120.00 for the year):

Since their father's death, the mother of three little boys has supported the home by cleaning. However hard she works she can not meet all their needs. To save her from worry, and a possible breakdown, we want to assure her that the debts her earnings can not cover will be met. A month's rent for the family, which is $10.00, or a year's rent of $120.00 would indeed be a welcome Christmas gift.

Opportunity No. 7 ($3.60 for one month—$43.20 for the year):

Mary, an orphan girl, lives with her grandmother, a feeble old lady, who gives Mary devoted care, but can not provide her with all necessities. Because she has been very ill, the doctor has ordered extra nourishment for her. A quart of milk daily will cost $3.60 a month.

Five Children in Need.

Opportunity No. 8 ($2.00 a week—$8.00 a month—$48.00 for six months):

Susan is convalescing from a long illness in the home of relatives, who, poverty-stricken themselves, are making a sacrifice to take care of her. To provide extra nourishment and meet other needs for Susan $2.00 a week is required.

Opportunity 9 ($13.95 for a month—$83.70 for six months):

This will be a sad Christmas for five little Brown children, for their father is ill with tuberculosis and will soon be sent to a sanitarium. To brighten their Christmas we want to be able to assure him that his family will be cared for during his absence. The children must be protected from illness by providing them with milk as well as with other nourishing food. Three quarts of milk daily, which is what the doctor has ordered, will cost $13.95 for one month.

Opportunity No. 10 ($50.00 for the winter months):

Fuel for the same family for the winter months will cost $50.00.

Opportunity No. 11 ($7.20 for a month—$86.40 for the year):

Jimmy and Dot, whose mother died of tuberculosis, are delicate children who need extra nourishment to protect them from illness. Relatives care for them, but can not provide them with milk. Two quarts daily will cost $7.20 a month.

Other Worthy Cases.

Opportunity No. 12 ($15.00):

Joe is a cripple who acts as a mother and father to his two children. His little home is paid for and he earns enough to meet some of their needs but not enough to cover the tax bill of $15.

Opportunity No. 13 ($10.80 for a month—$129.60 for the year):

Four little girls have been reported underweight and have been told by the school nurse to drink plenty of milk, but how they are to buy it is the question that puzzles their widowed mother. To save them from illness and relieve their mother of worry $10.85 a month is needed.

Opportunity No. 14 ($10.00):

Four youngsters huddle into the same bed these cold winter nights because mother hasn't blankets enough to go around. They are hoping that Santa Claus will remember them not only with toys but with some woolly blankets to keep them warm throughout the winter.

Opportunity No. 15 ($10.80 for a month—$129.60 for the year):

The father of Billy, Joe and Ruth died last year from tuberculosis. The doctor finds these youngsters, as well as their mother suspicious cases, in need of building up. To provide the milk which he has ordered for them, $10.80 a month is needed.

Father Dead, Mother Ill.

Opportunity No. 16 ($5.00 for one month—$60.00 for the year):

Six year old Bob is without a father, and his mother, due to ill health, and impaired mind, is unable to care for him. Relatives give him a home but to provide special nourishment for him $5.00 a month is needed.

Opportunity No. 17 ($50.00):

Mr. James has been ill for the past year so that Mrs. James has been obliged to work to provide for their four children. Her earnings barely cover food and clothing and their greatest worry now is how to meet the tax bill and save the home which represents all that they own in the world. Fifty dollars, the amount of their taxes, would bring them real happiness at Christmas time.

Opportunity No. 18 (10.80 for a month—$129.60 for the year):

Mrs. Barnes' husband died recently leaving her with three small children. Mr. Barnes kept them from want while he lived, but left no insurance to make provision for them after his death. Because of ill health, it will be many months before Mrs. Barnes can do any work. Milk, fuel and rent are badly needed for this family, and $10.80 a month is needed to provide milk.

Opportunity No. 19 ($50.00):

Fuel for the same family will amount to $50.00 for the winter months.

Father Is Crippled.

Opportunity No. 20 ($15 a month—$180 for the year):

Rent for the same family is $15 a month.

Opportunity No 21 ($20 for one month—$240 for the year):

An accident several years ago left Mr. Jay a helpless cripple whose days are spent in a wheel chair. Mrs. Jay has found a steady job and tries to supply all the needs of their three growing children. Relatives also help, but the rent of $20 a month remains to be paid.

Opportunity No. 22 ($30):

Mr. Lee died two years ago, leaving his wife to struggle along with eight children, only two of whom are old enough to work. Through their own efforts, and a little outside help they have managed to keep the home together. This year they have not been able to pay taxes, which now amount to $30. Mrs Lee worries constantly for fear she will lose her home, and no gift would bring her more joy than the knowledge that this debt had been lifted.

Head of Family Idle.

Opportunity No. 23 ($7.20 for a month—$43.20 for six months):

Mr. Black was seriously injured a year ago and is not yet able to work full time. In the meantime his wife and two children must be provided for. Relatives and neighbors do what they can, but many wants are still to be met. Milk has been recommended for the children, who are very much undernourished. Two quarts a day will cost $7.20 a month.

Opportunity No 24 ($6):

Old Mrs. Green, who is bedridden in her daughter's home, needs warmer covering during these winter months. A soft, woolly blanket as a Christmas gift would make her very happy.

Opportunity No. 25 ($50):

If you lived in a little log house through whose cracks the four winds howled, you'd understand why the six small Jenks look so pinched and blue. Their father died several years ago, and the league has since helped their mother care for them. Their greatest need at present is fuel for the winter months.

Circuit Court Closes Prince William Term

Special to The Washington Post.

Manassas, Va., Dec. 7.—The December term of the Circuit Court of Prince William County with Judge Howard W. Smith presiding, came to an end today.

Many common law cases were disposed of including a number of cases for prohibition misdemeanors, while several important chancery and civil cases were cleared up. The next court will be held in February.

Drys Plan to Tighten Drunken Driving Law

Richmond, Va., Dec. 7 (A.P.).—The Rev. David Hepburn, superintendent of the Virginia Antisaloon League, said today a bill providing that the offense of driving while drunk be made a felony will be introduced in the next Virginia General Assembly in January with the indorsement of the Antisaloon League of Virginia.

16 IN 100,000 KILLED BY AUTO ACCIDENTS

Virginia Motor Deaths Less Than Those in Maryland, Report Shows.

20.8 PER 100,000 IN U. S.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 7 (A.P.).—Virginia's automobile accident death rate for 1928, 16 per 100,000 population, contrasts with 20.8 per 100,000, the rate for the United States registration area, in Department of Commerce statistics released here today

Virginia's rate, although higher than in 1927, continued lower than Maryland's, North Carolina's and West Virginia's, all border States, but was higher than Kentucky's and Tennessee, also border States.

For the five-year period, 1924-1928, both inclusive, the Virginia rate was much lower than that for the national registration area, which includes 44 States, the District of Columbia and 10 cities in nonregistration States. These States and cities together included 95.4 per cent of the total population of the United States

The national death figure for automobile accidents was 23,765, of which 412 occurred in Virginia. The Virginia total increased from 376 in 1927, 303 in 1926, 271 in 1925 and 240 in 1924.

The rate, which for 1928 was 16, was 14.8 in 1927, 12 in 1926, 10.9 in 1925 and 9.9 in 1924. The national rates for the same periods were 20.8 in 1928, 19.5 in 1927, 17.9 in 1926, 17 in 1925 and 15.7 in 1924, showing that Virginia's rate is still behind the Nation's four years ago.

The City of Richmond's rate for 1928 was far above the national rate and was higher than Washington's and Baltimore's, nearby cities, but the Department of Commerce report shows of the 52 deaths occurring in the Virginia capital from motor accidents last year, 18 were traced to accidents occurring outside city limits. Twenty-three of 68 cities of 100,000 population or more in 1920 had higher auto death rates than Richmond and one of them, Camden, N. J., showed a rate of 56.9.

"It should be noted," says the report, "that the deaths assigned to automobile accidents do not include those due to collisions of automobiles with street cars or with railroad trains. In 1928 there were 542 deaths due to collisions with street cars and 2,041 deaths due to collisions with railroad trains; these if added to the 23,765 referred to above, would make a total for the registration area of 26,348 deaths due to accidents in which automobiles were involved, and would raise the rate from 20.8 per 100,000 population to 23.

ARLINGTON SCHOOLS FACE OVERCROWDING

High School of 850 Capacity Houses 1,200; Officials Seek Solution.

H.S. SMITH, LAWYER, DIES

ARLINGTON COUNTY, BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Faced with the continued rapid increase in the school enrollment the Arlington County School Board is and has been for some time making efforts to solve the problem, it was learned yesterday.

The announcement yesterday made by S. P. Vanderslice that tomorrow would see an increase of at least 70 pupils in the Washington-Lee High School bringing the total enrollment up to 1,200 with a capacity of 850 appears as the best evidence of the crowded conditions that are facing the school board.

Vanderslice stated that the pupils are coming to the high school from the Clarendon, Fort Myer Heights, Cherrydale, Ballston and Columbia Pike elementary schools as a result of the winter promotions effective tomorrow.

The county school board four years ago completed one of the biggest school building programs ever launched by any county in the State by erecting fourteen new buildings, including two high schools, in an expenditure of a bond issue totaling $674,000, and at that time it was thought that the situation was well in hand for the next ten years at least.

Not only is the Washington-Lee High School crowded, but several of the elementary schools are in the same condition.

While nothing official has come from the county school board as to how the situation will be met, it is the opinion of many of the citizens of the county who have studied the situation that only another bond issue will solve the problem.

The records at the office of County School Superintendent Fletcher Kemp show that during the school year of 1923-1924 the school enrollment totaled 3,637, the school enrollment for 1928-1929 shows a total of 5,767.

With the auditorium of the Cherrydale Firemen's Hall decorated with cut flowers and palms and American flags the annual banquet and ladies' night of the Masonic District No. 54, comprising lodges from Clarendon, Cherrydale, Fairfax, McLean and Vienna, was attended by more than 300 guests.

The banquet opened with the invocation delivered by the Rev. Elmer Lucas, pastor of the Cherrydale Baptist Church. Hugh Reid acted as the toastmaster.

The principal speakers of the evening were Representative Arthur M. Free, of California, and Harry K. Green, grand junior warden of the grand lodge of Masons in Virginia.

The program included solos by Mrs. Benjamin Shreve and fancy dances by Eloise Topley. Music was furnished by the Donald Moor's Orchestra, of Cherrydale.

The banquet was prepared and furnished by a woman's committee of Arlington Chapter, No. 39, Order of the Eastern Star.

Funeral services for H. Smith Rucker, 56 years old, who died at his home in Rucker avenue, Lyon Village, yesterday afternoon will be conducted from the Baptist Church at his old home in Buena Vista, Va., by the Rev. P. A. Anthony tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. Burial will be in Green Hill Cemetery.

Rucker, who came to Arlington County six years ago was for more than 12 years Commonwealth's Attorney for the city of Buena Vista He became a member of the Arlington County Bar Association and one of the county's leading attorneys.

He is survived by his widow, two children, one daughter, Georgia and H. Smith Rucker, jr.

Commonwealth's Attorney William C. Gloth, announced to the court the death of H. Smith Rucker just at adjournment for lunch at the opening of the afternoon session. Judge Frederick W. Coleman, of Fredericksburg, Va., presiding, adjourned court for the period of 15 minutes out of respect.

Unable to complete its work of drafting the zoning ordinance as announced, Fred. A. Gosnell, chairman of the Arlington County Zoning Commission stated last night that the public hearing scheduled for next Friday night has been indefinitely postponed. The commission will hold an executive session tomorrow night at the county courthouse at which time further consideration will be given to the many proposed changes in the ordinance.

Governor-elect John Garland Pollard of Virginia and his daughter, Miss Sue Pollard, have been asked to attend as honored guests the annual banquet of the Arlington County Civic Federation, to be held Saturday evening, April 5, at Arlington Hall, according to an announcement made last night by Robert E. Plymale, chairman of the committeen on arrangements.

The committee had hoped to hold the banquet earlier in the new year, but when visiting the governor-elect and his daughter Friday night when they were in Washington to attend the annual gathering of the Virginia Society at the New Willard Hotel, it was learned that Mr. Pollard would not be able to leave Richmond earlier than the date announced.

This will be the first time the federation has been honored with the presence of the governor of the State and the committeee promises an elaborate program is to be arranged in his honor.

The Arlington County Health Department announces the following list of five-point health pupils of the Mount Vernon elementary school having gained the necessary average for vision, teeth, hearing, throat and weight: Richard Berryman, William Rice, Jack Kirkman, Roger Culler, Carl Palmer, Donald, Ogden Rogers, Margaret Houchens, Robert Peabody, Rebecca Bledsoe, William Thompson, Mary McEwan, William Heflin, Clara Aten, Mabel Morgan, Charles Sullivan, Lawrence Cassedy, Marie Johnson, Inez Peed, Theda Ransdell, Virginia Timberlake, James Michelback, Esther Cain, Gladys Angel, Helen Tesh, William Rhodes, Martha Tayerman, Chalmers Crump, Charles Priest, Marie Welsher, Morris Simpson, Janice Morgan, Dorothy Spittle, Robert Gills, Jack Jones, David Perry, Bernice Churn, Margaret Miller, Florence Tesh, Herbert Oppenheim, Walter Sanford, Catherine Grant, Charles Fritter, Ellis Stearman, Frances Peed, Stuart Herr, Lena Cappa, Edna Mae Rogers, Thomas Row, Lorraine Cornwell, John Runaldue, Evelyn Murphy, Welford Karriker, Barbara Carter, Maude Stevens, Virgil Gordon, Maurine Beal, Betty Carr, Emma Garten, Paul Kuhn, Lawrence Thompson, Neanne Spaulding, Norma Hill, Delores Henry, Elaine Burke, Louise Talbott, Dorsey Carten, Vincents Richards, Roberts Evans, Mildred Burns, Violet Shelton, Frank Kast, Robert Howard, Marian Warner, Elsie Gordon, Elizabeth Peed, Nevelle Morgan, Alvin Via, Alfred Attilius, Robert Gordon, Clara May Brown, Elwood Hawthorne, Lewis Melotte, Stella Cappa, William Tyler Page, Florine Beall, Eleanor Horlowe, Eileen Kendrick, Jack Ballard, Rand Norton, Mettie Garten, Thelma Whittemore, Ralph Rayerman, Elizabeth Poss, Josephine Garnet, Louise Lever, Martha Robertson, Raymond Lloyd, Charles Meade, Norma White, Margaret Petersilla, Charles Allen, Marian Crouch, Elmer Smith, John Porter, Lillian Olinger, Robert McEwan, Mildred Cline, Morris Simpson, Haywood Crouch, Stanley Keys, Jack McLoughlin, Mary Bryan, Virginia McCool and Louise Thomas.

The League of Republican Women of Arlington County will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow night in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce in the Reese Building at Clarendon.

Plans are being made by the Lyon Village Citizens Association for the dance to be given in the Lyon Park community house Friday night, December 13. Dancing will be from 9 to midnight.

The Holy Name Society of St. Charles Catholic Church at Clarendon will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow night in the auditorium of St. Charles School at 8 o'clock.

More than 75 couples attended the dance given last night in the Ashton Heights Woman's Clubhouse on Clarendon avenue by the Arlington County Business and Professional Woman's Club.

The committee in charge of the arrangements were Miss Lorena Heishman and Mrs. Emma Weekley.

Alumni and seniors of the George Mason High School planning to attend the reunion banquet to be given in the George Mason Hotel at Alexandria the evening of December 20 have been asked to advise President P. W. Day not later than December 15.

The Thomas Nelson Page Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. Luther Dodd in Strickler avenue at Clarendon.

Rev. Daniel Duffy Dies at Age of 65

President of St. Austin Will Be Buried in Baltimore.

The Rev. Daniel P. Duffy, 65 years old, president of St. Austin College of Catholic University from 1902 to 1904, and a well-known Catholic priest of this archdiocese, died yesterday afternoon at St. Agnes Hospital, in Baltimore, after failing health for a short time.

Funeral services are to be held at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, with requiem high mass in the chapel of the old St. Mary's Seminary, in Baltimore, where Father Duffy had been a student. Bishop Michael J. Curley is to be in attendance. Interment will be in the cemetery of St. Charles College, near Baltimore, where he also studied as a youth. He was ordained at the Seminary of St. Sulpice, in Paris, in 1891, and studied in Rome during the ensuing year.

Father Duffy, as an instructor in theology, taught many priests during his long service. He was a professor in St. John's Seminary, in Boston, from 1899 to 1901, and from 1904 to 1905, following his service as president of St. Austin College at Catholic University, where he returned to teach in 1905 and 1906, before going to his native city of Baltimore to become a professor at St. Mary's Seminary, where he remained until his death.

Row Over Bread Leads to Killing

Cook at Construction Camp Claims He Shot Only to Frighten.

Culpeper, Va., Dec. 7.—Arguing over the temperature at which bread was served led to the shooting of Lester Smith, it was brought out at the preliminary hearing given Thomas Mayfield here today.

Both the dead man and the prisoner, Negroes, were employed at the road construction camp between Culpeper and Orange. Last Saturday morning Smith became disgusted with the way breakfast was served and went to the window of the kitchen and began abusing Mayfield, who was cook at the camp.

Witnesses at the hearnig testified that Smith's principal complaint was that the bread was cold. There were some words at the window and Smith left, only to return in a few minutes with a stick in his hand. After ordering Smith away Mayfield turned to his bunk, it was testified, and brought out a revolver. Smith started to leave and the cook fired three shots but the window to frighten Smith, he says. One shot took effect, Smith dying a few minutes afterward.

Mayfield fled, but was picked up by officers as he was entering the town of Orange and brought to Culpeper, where he is being held on a murder charge.

AUTO LICENSE CARDS BEING DISTRIBUTED

Virginia Owners Are Urged to Notify Richmond if They Are Overlooked.

BRANCH OFFICES LISTED

Richmond, Va., Dec. 7.—The office of the division of motor vehicles has prepared the license application cards for 1930 mailing. These applications are going in the mail each day and all will be mailed out by December 15. Any owner that does not receive his application after the above date should notify the office. Any changes of address should be furnished the office so that an application with the correct address can be sent out.

In notifying the office of such change in address, the owner should give his 1929 license number, or the make and motor number of his car.

The law requires that all cars carry 1930 license after January 15, 1930. There will be a penalty for failure to display the current year license tags after that date.

All owners have been warned to send in their applications as soon as it is possible so that there will not be last-minute congestion and delay in securing the tags.

The new licenses will go on sale at the main office and all of the branch offices on December 16.

The licenses will be issued from the State Capitol Building, from six branches in the city of Richmond, and from the following branches in the State: Abingdon, Alexandria, Alta Vista, Amelia, Amherst, Appomattox, Ashland, Bedford, Berryville, Blacksburg, Bowling Green, Bristol, Buckingham, Cape Charles, Charlotte C. H., Charlottesville, Chase City, Chatham, Christiansburg, Clifton Forge, Clintwood, Covington, Crewe, Culpeper, Cumberland C. H., Danville, Dogue, East Falls Church, Emporia.

Fairfax, Farmville, Fincastle, Floyd, Franklin, Fredericksburg, Front Royal, Gate City, Gloucester, Goochland C. H., Grundy, Hampton, Harrisonburg, Heathsville, Hillsville, Hopewell, Independence, Jonesville, Kilmarnock, King & Queen C. H., Lawrenceville, Lebanon, Lee Hall, Leesburg, Lexington, London Bridge, Louisa, Lovingston, Luray, Lynchburg.

Madison C. H., Manassas, Marion, Martinsville, Mathews C. H., Monterey, Montross, Newcastle, Newport News, Norfolk, Norton, Onancock, Orange, Palmyra, Petersburg, Pearisburg, Portsmouth, Powhatan, Pulaski, Radford, Roanoke, Rocky Mount, Salem, Smithfield, South Boston, South Norfolk, Sperryville, Stafford, Stanardsville, Staunton, Stuart, Suffolk, Surry.

Tappahannock, Tazewell, Toano, Urbana, Victoria, Virginia Beach, Warm Springs, Warrenton, Warsaw, Waverly, West Point, Winchester, Woodstock, Wytheville.

Cumberland Girl Dies From Automobile Hurts

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 7.—Hazel, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Twigg was injured fatally today when struck by a light truck driven by J. T. Shewbridge, on the street near her home on Lang avenue. Walter Hahaney was with Shewbridge.

The child according to witnesses, darted away from her younger sister and brother on the sidewalk into the path of the machine. She was carrying a paper carton on her head. Her skull was fractured and she died an hour after she entered Memorial Hospital. Shewbridge was exonerated by the authorities.

Leesburg Rotary Club To Erect Yule Tree

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va, Dec. 7.—At the weekly meeting of the Leesburg Rotary Club, held at the inn here, it was decided, in conformity with the custom of former years, that the club would furnish a community Christmas tree to be erected in front of the courthouse.

It is planned to have the tree illuminated with colored electric lights and otherwise decorated, and committees were appointed to make the necessary arrangements. It is planned to have open-air community exercises at the tree on Christmas Eve, with an address appropriate to the occasion, probably by one of the ministers of the town.

Virginia Farmer Dies; Rites Held on Friday

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 7.—Nathaniel J. Edwards, a farmer residing in the north side of the county, near Burnleys, died yesterday at a local hospital. The funeral was held at 3 o'clock this afternoon from Union Church, near Burnleys, the service being conducted by the Rev. Kessler, of Gordonsville.

Edwards was a native of Greene County, son of the late Horace B. Edwards, and was 75 years of age. He married Miss Clementine J. Simpson, of Greene, who died three years ago. Three sons survive—H. M. and J. J. Edwards, of Burnleys, and T. L. Edwards, formerly of Ivy, this county, but now of Washington, D. C.

BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Quilliam W. and Emma E. Grist, girl and boy twins.
John T. and Mary H. O'Neill, girl and boy twins.
Bernard D. and Minnie M. Wishard, girl.
John F. and Eva M. Stansbury, girl.
Raffaele and Albina DiGuilio, girl.
Dominick and Mary E. Caparrotta, boy.
Francis H. and Elizabeth N. Poeckler, girl.
Robert F. and Irvie Tranmar, girl.
Alan and Carmen Cuningham, girl.
Hugh B. and Alice B. Carter, girl.
William L. and Una M. Carter, girl.
Henry M. and Florence L. Bain, girl.
Theodore L. and Grace Richardson, boy.
Harold F. and Marguerite E. Weber, boy.
Herbert V. and Mildred L. Hudgins, boy.
Demetrias and Evanglia Petrides, boy.
Gordon A. and Lillian Kessler, boy.
Tate T. and Fay Hackney, boy.
Benjamin H. and Mary R. Bennett, boy.
Charles H. and Ruth R. Heishman, boy.
Joseph P. G. and Pauline B. Haywood, boy.
Russell and Florida Smith, girl.
Clifton W. and Lucille C. Nightingale, girl.
Thomas and Mamie Davis, girl.
Ralph and Elizabeth Mills, girl.
Jesse and Elizabeth Baker, girl.
James H. and Pauline Clay, girl.
James and Myrtle Waugh, girl.
Leslie H. and Ruth T. Hicks, boy.
Thomas G. and Alice L. Moore, boy.
Hobart M. and Mary Stanback, girl.
Eugene E. T. and Mildred E. Mavritte, boy.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Mary E. Brown, 84 yrs., 60 V st. nw.
Bettie J. White, 82 yrs., Garfield Hospital.
Charles Atkinson, 79 yrs., 1334 Parragut st. nw.
L. Dolan Blandell, 78 yrs., 931 E st. nw.
Anna F. Everett, 73 yrs., 3534 New Hampshire ave. nw.
Frances E. Ayton, 73 yrs., 919 L st. nw.
Benjamin F. White, 72 yrs., 3606 Thirteenth st. nw.
Mary R. Johnson, 69 yrs., 1933 P st. se.
Marcella Crumps, 68 yrs., 210 Linworth pl. sw.
Laura V. Reynolds, 64 yrs., 720 Eighth st. sw.
Ellen Reynolds, 58 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hospital.
Hewitt H. Harlow, 58 yrs., 115 Second st. ne.
Lucretia T. Ford, 55 yrs., 5331 Forty-second st nw.
Henry Jackson, 79 yrs., 4341 Douglas st. ne.
Merman Howard, 65 yrs., Home for Aged and Infirm.
Malinda Thomas, 64 yrs., 811 Forty-fourth st. ne.
Amanda Thomas, 56 yrs., 208 C st. se.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Harry B. Doran, 30, and Grace M. Martin, 35. The Rev. John E. Briggs.
W. B. Baker, 48, and Lucy Soper, 42. The Rev. B. H. Melton.
Harry Holt Smith, 32, Jenkinstown, Pa., and Gwendolyn A. Friday, 20, Tremont, Miss. The Rev. G. B. Pierce.
Marion Martin O'Melia, 78, Baltimore, Md., and Cicelia Rosso, 75, Baltimore, Md. The Rev Charles J. Trinkaus.
Raymond H. Smith, 26, Baltimore, Md., and Alice May Cavey, 26, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Homer J. Councilor.
Thomas Bumbery, 23, and Josephine Johnson, 22. The Rev. John S. Miller.
Milton Thornton 20, and Lilian Thomas, 18. The Rev. Larry R. Artis.
Horace W Holden, 26, and Bessie Mae Murray, 25. The Rev Homer J. Councilor.
James L. Fisher, jr., 21, and Anna Viola Eslin, 18. The Rev. John E. Briggs.
Frederick Mullen, 21, and Catherine White, 19. The Rev. Allan F. Poore.
William A. Boone, 34, Baltimore, Md., and Lula Godwin, 18, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Allan F. Poore.
Irvin Rollins, 21, and Louise Johnson, 18. The Rev. Frank C. Benley.
Isaiah Taylor, 39, Richmond, Va., and Sadie Augustus, 31, Richmond, Va. The Rev. W. H. Jarnagan.

Daily O'Currences

By JOHN J. DALY

Deprived of her trip to Europe last summer, Luella is bent on going abroad next year to attend the First International Fur and Hunting Exposition in Leipzig.

"Fur and Hunting Exposition?" I queried, when she broached the subject, "Why go there? You are neither a furrier nor a hunter."

"No," she admitted, "I am not a furrier, but I love furs."

'And you are not a hunter, but you love hunters?"

"I love you," she said, coyly, "and you're a hunter."

"Since when am I a hunter?" I asked.

"Well," flashed Luella, "you're usually hunting for something—a collar button, or your shirt, and even now you're hunting for your hat."

• • • •

In that light, of course, I am probably the champion hunter of the world. It all comes from Luella hiding things. Soon as my overcoat is thrown over a chair in the living room she carts it off somewhere, to a cupboard, or a closet, or a clothespress. Off to work, the next day is spent hunting for it. Alas, and alackaday, good housekeeping doth make hunters of us all.

Even at that I can't quite fathom this wish of Luella to attend the fur and hunting exposition.

"What good will it do you?" I asked.

She read to me a news bulletin sent out by the Leipzig Trade Fair It began: "Every phase of the fur industry, from the hunting of fur-bearing animals in many countries to the display of the latest fashions, will be included in a great international exposition to be held in Germany next summer. With the assistance of several European zoos—"

Right there I stopped her.

"Why go to Europe," I asked, "when we have a Zoo here in Washington, almost in our own back yard?"

• • • •

"Who's Zoo in this Zoo?" she countered, touching on an Old World prejudice—as if nothing in America counts when the older countries are concerned. True, we are a young Nation, but, as I understand it, some of the finest families in the animal world—the aristocracy, so to speak—are living now in America. They came over in the Ark, and no monkeying about that either. This is what I told Luella, pleading for home industry.

"Let me finish reading you this," she flared, "and you'll see why I must go to Europe. 'Methods of hunting and gathering furs for a thousand years down to the present day will be illustrated in detail,' she read, 'and finally the leading fashion authorities of Europe will display the latest models with the assistance of many mannekins.' "

"And what are you going to be, a mannekin?" I gasped.

• • • •

"I am not," she shot. "I'm going to be an interested spectator. I want to see how they hunt fur-bearing animals, prepare their skins, and make 'em into coats. After that, I'm going to——"

"I know. You're going to write home and tell me all about it!"

"You'll be with me," she said, the first I knew of my European trip, "and you can buy the fur I select!"

"Ho, ho! I can, can I? What you're really hunting for, then, is a bank roll, eh?"

"No," she smiled, "what I'm hunting for is a way to get rid of a bank roll."

That being the case, Luella made the perfect selection—a trip to Europe and the Fur and Hunting Exposition.

What I'll do is buy her a brace of guns.

Boy Secretaries Of "Y" in Session

150 Delegates Attend Annual Conference Now Meeting in Frederick.

Special to The Washington Post.

Frederick, Md., Dec. 7.—About 150 delegates attended the seventh annual conference of Boy Y. M. C. A. Secretaries from Washington, Baltimore, Frederick, Hagerstown, Cumberland and Wilmington, Del., in the United Brethren Church, the Rev. George W. Strine, pastor, today. The annual banquet was held tonight, at which addresses were made by Dr. Joseph H. Apple, president of Hood College, and Lieut. Hilton, Washington, well-known aviator.

The conference opened with an address of welcome by Glenn Garber, a member of the board of directors of the Frederick Association, followed by an address by the Rev. D. Guthrie Speers, pastor of Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church, Baltimore. Lawrence B. Carnes, Baltimore, presided, and reports were made by secretaries representing different associations. Different themes pertaining to Y. M. C. A. work were discussed.

The conference will conclude tomorrow with an open meeting of the delegates, followed by a sermon by the Rev. Charles D. Shaffer, secretary of the Frederick Y. M. C. A.; an address by A. C. Klemer and the selection of a place for next year's meeting. The first session was held last night following the registration of delegates. Visiting members are being entertained by patrons of the local Y. M. C. A.

Virginia Woman, 73, Succumbs at Home

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 7.—Mrs. Emma J. Hart, wife of John Hart, died last night at her home at Fowardsville, in the southern part of the county. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the Baptist Church, in Scottsville.

Mrs. Hurt was a native of Albemarle, daughter of the late John Dudley, and was 73 years of age. Besides her husband, she is survived by eight children, six sons and two daughters—J. E., of Clifton Forge, Va.; W. H. and P. A., of Richmond; J. T., jr., of Howardsville; E. J., of Bremo Bluff; C. L., of Arvonia; Mrs. H. W. Herndon, of Richmond, and Mrs. J. A. Herndon, of Scottsville. She also leaves two sisters, Mrs. H. T. Creasy, of Forest, Va., and Mrs. S. E. Harris, of Lynchburg, Va., and one brother, W. W. Dudley, of Covesville, Va.

December Hunt Fixtures For Middleburg Given

Special to The Washington Post.

Middleburg, Va., Dec. 7.—Following are Middleburg Hunt fixtures for the month of December: Monday, 9, New Ford; Thursday, 12, Dover; Saturday, 14, Mount Zion; Monday, 16, Guinea Bridge; Thursday, 19; Middleburg; Saturday, 21, Aldie; Monday, 23, Mountville; Thursday, 26, Burleigh, followed by a breakfast to 4 p. m. by invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield; Saturday, 28, Red Gate; Monday, 30, New Ford.

The above meets are at 10 a. m., weather permitting. Col. D. C. Sands is master of fox hounds and W. H. West secretary.

Lynchburg Will Honor Santa's Arrival in City

Lynchburg, Va., Dec. 7.—Invitations to play for the carnival to be made out of the arrival of Santa Claus here Monday night have been accepted by the Bedford Firemen's Band, the 246th Coast Artillery and High School bands of this city, when Santa Claus is to arrive at the Union railway station, come up town and turn on the current for special Christmas lighting now being installed at Main street intersections.

Stores will be open for the occasion, and it is expected that a large crowd will be downtown for the event.

$6,000,000 Disbursed For Danville Tobacco

Danville, Va., Dec. 7.—Nearly 31,000,000 pounds of tobacco has been sold here for an average of $18.89 per 100 pounds since October 1, with another 12,000,000 pounds expected to be delivered before the season closes.

Close on $6,000,000 has been disbursed among the growers at this point.

Cumberland Kiwanis Elects.

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 7 (Special) Dr. Edwin B. Claybrook was elected president of the Cumberland Kiwanis Club for 1930 at the annual session Thursday. Other officers chosen were: W. Russell Brewer, vice president; Harry A. Pitzer, treasurer, and Alexander Adams, trustee.

John Thomas Crow Dies in Berryville

Well-Known Clarke County Man Fought in Army of Confederacy.

Special to The Washington Post.

Berryville, Va., Dec. 7.—John Thomas Crow 85, one of the few remaining Confederate veterans, son of the late Thomas Crow and Frances Amelia Shepherd, of Clarke County, died this morning at 10 o'clock at his home on Buckmarsh street, from infirmities of old age. He is survived by the following children: Thomas Crow, of Montana; Caroll Crow, of Oil City, Pa.; Mrs. Reginald Morrison, of Baltimore, Md., and Clay Crow, Edgar Crow and Miss Harie Ilma Crow, of Berryville, Va. His wife, who was Miss Isabella Settle, of Fauquier County, died some years ago.

Mr. Crow, when a boy of 17 years, left V. M. I., enlisted in the Clarke Cavalry and was in some of the most important battles, being wounded while on duty as scout near Luray in 1864. Some time after the war he was elected sheriff of Clarke County, which position he held for many years, and for the past 25 years he has been a justice of the peace. He was a member of Grace Episcopal Church, from which burial services will be conducted tomorrow at 3 p m.

The rector, the Rev. Dr. Louis Tucker, will conduct the services, and interment will be at Green Hill Cemetery. Two sisters survive him: Miss Fannie Crow and Mrs. Ida Morgan, of Berryville; two nephews, Eugene Brazer Glover, who has held the position of clerk of the Circuit Court of Clarke County for the past 20 years, and Lewis N. Glover, cashier of the Bank of Clarke County.

George B. Goodyear Die And Is Buried on Friday

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 7.—Funeral rites for George B. Goodyear, who died at the Chesapeake & Ohio Hospital in Clifton Forge, were held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon from his residence, Orange Dale, just south of the city, the service being conducted by the Rev. Edwin S. Sweeney, of the Christian Church.

Goodyear was a son of the late George B. Goodyear and was born and reared in this city. He married Miss Alice Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Payne, of the county. Besides his wife he is survived by one son—Maj. George Goodyear, of the United States Army, and two daughters—Mrs. Edwin Walker, of Raleigh, N. C., and Mrs. Charles Elmo Stevens, of this city.

Two Accused of Thefts From Apramtent House

Charges of petit larceny for the alleged theft of boks and house furnishings, valued at $95, from lockers in the basement of an apartment at 1433 Columbia road northwest, yesterday were played against Raymond A. Kneese, 2 2years old, and Harry White, 33 years old, of a Pennsylvania avenue hotel near Third street northwest, folowing their arrest Friday afternoon.

Both were held at the Tenth Precinct station, folowing the arest of Kneese by Policeman L. P. Sager at the apartment, and the arerst of White later i nthe afternoon by Sager and Detective A. M. Tolson. The bulk of the alleged stolen property was recovered from James Willingham, of Four-and-One-Hhalf street southwest, near D street, who had bought it unsuspectingly.

Jews Sponsor Flag Day Fund.

Jewish National Fund Flag Day will be celebrated here today to raise money for buying land in Palestine to further the Jewish Homeland movement. Buttons will be sold for that purpose by members of the Young Poale Zion, Junior Hadassah and all Young Judea Clubs of the city. Bernard Danzansky is chairman of the Washington committee in charge.

Thieves Loot Tailor Shop.

Opening his tailor shop at 1141 Tenth street northwest for business yesterday morning, Samuel Brotman discovered that thieves had paid him a visit during the night. A check-up revealed that two overcoats, two suits and a dress, totally valued at $50, were stolen.

FIRE RECORD.

6:35 a. m.—80 G street southwest: automobile.
7:26 a. m.—Park road northwest, near Fourteenth street: automobile.
10:12 a. m.—409 and 413 I street southeast: house and shed.
12:53 p. m.—337 Sixth street southeast: clothes closet.
12:58 p. m.—Wisconsin avenue and Fulton street northwest: automobile.
2:07 p. m.—Altamont place, near Good Hope road southeast: brush.
4:53 p. m.—1222 Twelfth street northwest: house.
6:02 p. m.—Fifth and R streets northwest: automobile.

ELKS IN ALEXANDRIA PLAN BENEFIT SHOW

Proceeds Will Be Used to Buy Christmas Dinners for Needy Families.

CRASH FATAL TO YOUTH

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
312 S. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

Alexandria Lodge, No. 758, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, will stage a minstrel show tomorrow night and Tuesday for the benefit of the charity fund from which this organization yearly provides baskets of food for the needy at Christmas time.

J. William May will be the interlocutor, and soloists will incude Carence Sutton, Edwin West, Harry Fedder, John Arnold, Harry Hinken, William H. Meeks, Melvin Fones, Edwin Hoffman, Lawrence Roland, Frank Smith and Gordon Phillips.

End men—Bones, Frank Smith, Edwin Hoffman, Bob Kilby; tambo-rines, George Reynolds, Powell Roberts and Harry Hinken; ensemble, Clarence Sutton, Lawrence Roland, William Meeks, Edwin Hoffman, Edwin West, Jones Cox, Gordon Phillips, David Robey, Sidey Well, Harry Fedder, Melvin Rambo, Frank Smith, Maurice Berkow, George Reynolds, Harry Hinken, Powell Roberts, Bob Kilby, Melvin Fones, Fred Petitt and J. William May.

Clarence Sutton is musical director and business manager, and music will be played by Alvin Friedlander's Orchestra. J. William May is general manager, and the committee in charge is Clarence Johnson, chairman; Park A. Kersey, Herman Friedlander, Harry Fedder, Harry Hinken, Carl Rothmund and J. William May.

Others on the program include Miss Mildred Cherot, in "blues" songs; Chesser and Lyles, string entertainers; Miss Christine West, songs; the Elks' Quartette, Frank Smith, Gordon Phillips, Harry Arnold and Clarence Sutton; selected songs, Harry Arnold; Melvin Rambo, harmonica harmonies; Fred Petitt, syncopated songs; grand finals, entire company.

The Methodist Protestant Church will hold an old-fashioned service tonight at 7:45 o'clock. Ladies must enter the church on the left side and the men on the right, and the amen corner will be reserved for the official board of the church. The service, to be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. George J. Hooker, will be by candle light.

The first meeting of the recently organized Young Peoples Society of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church will be held this evening at 7 o'clock, with Miss Bertha Cook program chairman. Officers are Walter E. Pierpoint, president; Marshall Hayden, vice president; Miss Mary B. Struder, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. C. E. Corsa, chairman of social service; Miss Fanny May Quail, chairman of lookout committee.

The funeral of John Henry Spivey, who died Thursday night, will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning from the home, Mount Vernon avenue, Braddock, conducted by the Rev. Dr. E. V. Regester, presiding elder of Alexandria district of the Methodist Episcopal Church South. Burial will be in Ivy Hill Cemetery. Members of Alexandria-Washington Lodge of Masons will attend.

C. Philip Heishley has been appointed district deputy grand high priest of the first district of Virginia Royal Arch Masons by Grand High Priest S. Tate Sterrett, of Staunton.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a meeting tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock with supper at the George Mason Hotel, when plans for the observance of Christmas by the club will be formulated.

Carlin Richard Fairfax, 18 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Fairfax, 215 Second street northeast, Washington, died yesterday at the Alexandria Hospital, as the result of injuries to his head received on Tuesday morning when the automobile he was driving skidded on the ice and turned over, throwing him out. The accident occurred on the Fort Humphreys road. The youth was employed in Washington, where he lived, and the body was taken to his home yesterday evening.

Mayor William Albert Smoot is sponsoring the seventh annual observance of International Golden Rule Sunday today. L. H. Dudley, cashier of the Alexandria National Bank, is the treasurer, and will receive all contributions.

Former Mill Head Starts Jail Term

Arthur G. Jones, Sentenced for Three Years, Enters Penitentiary.

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Dec. 7.—Arthur G. Jones, recently convicted of embezzling funds of the Arthur G. Jones Woolen Mills Corporatoin, of which he was president and general manager, was taken to the Virginia Penitentiary today by Sheriff Pannett. Eight indictments were found against Jones. A jury gave him a year's sentence at the first trial, and after a special grand jury returned another indictment charging larceny of funds aggregating $13,000 Jones withdrew an appeal and pleaded guilty. Judge Williams, in corporation court, sentenced him to two additional years.

Just before leaving for prison Jones confessed judgment of $50,000 for the benefit of receivers now managing the Jones mill. All his household effects were also attached by them. Jones and Max Krol came from Fairmont, W. Va., five years ago, acquired the Winchester Woolen Mills, Inc., and organized a new company, selling over $300,000 worth of stock, much of which was bought by women, a number of whom were widows, who invested their savings.

The company appeared to prosper until a year ago, when stockholders made an investigation, resulting in Jones and Krol being indicted on charges of embezzlement and larceny of funds. Krol, who was vice president, treasurer and selling agent, disappeared and has not been found. Jones' wife and daughter left today for their former home at Janesville, Wis.

Woman's Guild Elects.

Cumberland, Md., Dec 7 (Special) The Women's Guild, of Emanuel Episcopal Church, at its annual meeting elected the following officers for 1930: Mrs. Jennie Lang, president; Mrs. Leonard J. Wilmoth, vice president; Mrs. George North, secretary, and Mrs. Walter Smith, treasurer.

Second Section Pages
Editorials 1
Women's Clubs..... 2, 10
Society 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8

The Washington Post.

Second Section Pages
Capital Fashions 9
Art in Washington..... 10
Lucy Park's Page..... 11

The Washington Post.

THE WASHINGTON POST CO.
Washington, D. C.
EDWARD B. McLEAN,
President and Publisher.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Washington Post is a member of the Associated Press, receiving the complete service of the world's greatest news-gathering organization.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
Delivered by Carrier in Washington.

Daily, Sunday included, one year	$8.40
Daily, Sunday excepted, one year	6.00
Sunday only, one year	2.60
Daily, Sunday included, one month	.70
Daily, Sunday excepted, one month	.50
Sunday only, one month (with four Sundays)	.20
Sunday only, one month (with five Sundays)	.25

BY MAIL, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.
Maryland and Virginia.

Daily and Sunday.	Sunday Only.	Daily Only.
One year..$10.00	One year.. $4.00	One year.. $7.00
Six months 5.00	Six months 2.00	Six months 3.50
One month. .85	One month .40	One month .60

ALL OTHER STATES.
(Mexico and Canada, Incl.)

Daily and Sunday.	Sunday Only.	Daily Only.
One year..$12.00	One year.. $5.00	One year.. $8.00
Six months 6.00	Six months 2.50	Six months 4.00
One month 1.00	One month .50	One month .75

All Subscriptions by Mail Payable in Advance.

New subscriptions for The Post or renewals will not be accepted unless payment accompanies the order. Remittances should be made by drafts, checks, postoffice orders, registered letters or express orders, payable to The Washington Post Co.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

National Advertising Representative—PAUL BLOCK, Inc., Park-Lexington Building, New York; Palmolive Building, Chicago; Little Building, Boston; General Motors Building, Detroit; Guarantee Trust Building, Philadelphia; Russ Building, San Francisco.

Sunday, December 8, 1929.

AMERICA'S DUTY IN HAITI.

President Hoover has sent a message to Congress which may be interpreted to mean that he hopes to effect the withdrawal of the United States from the obligations of the treaty with Haiti. He proposes to send a commission to Haiti to study the situation "in an endeavor to arrive at some more definite policy." He suggests that the recent disturbances in Haiti "emphasize the importance of such an investigation and determination of national policies in the near future."

Political and economic chaos in Haiti in 1915 compelled the United States to assume the responsibility of assisting that country to remedy conditions. A treaty was proclaimed by President Wilson on May 3, 1916, in which the relations of the two governments were defined. Article 14 of the treaty provided as follows:

> The high contracting parties shall have authority to take such steps as may be necessary to insure the complete attainment of any of the objects comprehended in this treaty; and, should the necessity occur, the United States will lend an efficient aid for the preservation of Haitian independence and the maintenance of a government adequate for the protection of life, property and individual liberty.

The United States has faithfully performed its duties under this treaty, always having for its object the earliest possible establishment of a stable government of, by and for the Haitian people and the complete withdrawal of American participation in Haitian affairs. The task of training a competent official personnel has been more tedious than was expected, but nevertheless progress has been steady, and there is good reason to expect that the Haitians within a reasonable time can maintain their independence. The United States must go forward in the discharge of its obligations to Haiti.

Ignorant and unscrupulous elements in Haiti, encouraged by reckless Americans, have done their best to frustrate the arrangement which seeks to insure the independence of Haiti. The United States has been pictured as a ruthless usurper bent upon extinguishing the liberty of the Haitians. Strikes have been organized and bands of natives have clashed with the American Marines.

President Hoover is fully warranted in sending additional Marines to Haiti to preserve order. He would be failing to perform his plain duty if he should permit the authority of the United States in Haiti to be shaken.

The good faith of the United States in dealing with Haiti is a matter of its own conscience. Americans know that they are not seeking to overthrow the independence of Haiti. The last thing they desire is the annexation of the black republic. They do not intend to control Haitian resources, or otherwise to exploit Haiti. They have approved of the policy first adopted by President Wilson and pursued by succeeding Presidents looking to the rehabilitation of Haiti and the withdrawal of American authority as soon as the Haitian people are capable of maintaining their independence.

American policy in Haiti is not Democratic or Republican. It is not a partisan question. Democrats as well as Republicans in Congress are in duty bound to support the administration in faithfully executing the obligations of the United States.

It is to be expected that the spokesmen of the Soviet government of Russia will denounce the United States for its "imperialism" in Haiti at a time when it is officiously reminding Russia of its obligations under the Kellogg pact. The blunder of the State Department in interfering in Asiatic affairs affords an opening for caustic comment by the Communists. But the United States is everlastingly right when it confines its attention to the affairs of this hemisphere. It is not bound to assist China to maintain its independence, but it is bound to assist Haiti. The very warrant for its action in Haiti is a bar against similar action in Europe, Africa or Asia.

The Monroe Doctrine, looking to the peace and security of the United States, requires this Government to prevent a state of affairs that would warrant any overseas government in intervening in Haiti. A decent respect for the doctrine should have restrained the State Department from attempting to interfere in Asiatic politics.

EQUAL RIGHTS OF STATES.

No one can truthfully assert that the United States Senate has not violated the Constitution in refusing to seat a duly elected senator. The excuse given for this action is that the election was consummated by fraud. Senator Vare was elected in the face of allegations of excessive expenditures and primary frauds. Thus the Senate indicts the State of Pennsylvania for countenancing fraud, convicts it of guilt and punishes it by depriving it of its constitutional right.

Unfortunately there is no tribunal into which the Senate can be brought to account for this violation of the Constitution. The State of Pennsylvania finds itself the victim of a wrong inflicted by the Senate in the abuse of its powers. It has set up the principle that the right of a State to choose senators is subject to the consent and approval of the Senate.

On constitutional grounds all the States will combat and destroy the principle which the Senate seeks to establish. Sooner or later, unless the States are willing to surrender their right of equal suffrage in the Senate, the Senate's assertion of the right to nullify an election will be overruled.

STARVING THE DISTRICT.

At the close of the fiscal year there was on deposit in the Treasury to the credit of the District of Columbia a sum in excess of $15,000,000. Of this total, $6,390,000 represented a reserve to meet unmatured obligations under contract, &c. The balance, $8,690,000, in which is included the cash-operating fund made necessary by the law, will have to be drawn upon heavily in the coming year in order that the budget, which is the largest in the District's history, may be met without a raise in the tax rate. Since it will be necessary to draw upon the surplus to meet next year's expenses, it is natural to apprehend tax increases unless the Government should liberalize its attitude toward the cost of local government.

It is well to recall at this time the five-year financial program for the District drafted last March by Maj. D. J. Donovan, District auditor and budget officer, not as a definitely fixed program, but merely as a guide to be revised from time to time. For the five-year period the appropriations suggested total $230,616,000. It is proposed to finance the expenditure of these appropriations by maintaining the tax rate at $1.70, with payment by the Government of no more than the present annual contribution of $9,000,000. The program contemplates a budget in 1931 totaling $48,552,000, slightly larger than the total presented to Congress last week; in 1932, $44,662,000; in 1933, $45,830,000, and in 1934, $46,607,000.

The five-year program makes provision for only a part of needed improvements. It allows for example, for the municipal center project, the construction of high temperature incinerators, a children's tuberculosis sanitorium and new bathing pools and beaches, provides for the elimination of grade crossings and the construction of needed new bridges and contemplates an expansion of the public library, the park and the school systems. The program does not, however, make provision for a national guard armory, the construction of a new industrial home school, a municipal airport, a new jail building, improvement of Washington Channel, or the replacing or construction of bridges that will be made necessary with the growth of the District.

The District can afford the budget presented to Congress last week. For the next five years it can carry on, thanks to increased income from taxes. But if it is to expand as befits the Capital of the Nation, Congress must adopt a more liberal fiscal policy. The allotment of only $9,000,000 annually as the Federal Government's share of maintaining and expanding the District of Columbia is a travesty on justice and common sense.

PRIVILEGED FROM ARREST.

Justice Gordon has found that senators are exempt from subpena during a session of Congress. The grand jury issued subpenas and had them served upon Senators Blease and Heflin. Neither senator appeared. Mr. Blease asserted his immunity, and Mr. Heflin, after furnishing such information as he had and expressing a willingness to cooperate in the enforcement of the law, ignored the subpena. Justice Gordon concludes that, while the Constitution does not specifically exempt a member of Congress from the operation of a subpena, it would be impossible to make the service effective except by arrest in case of refusal to appear and that legislators are privileged from arrest during a session of Congress.

The ruling is obviously in accordance with the Constitution. Senators and representatives are a part of the Government itself. Their immunity from arrest except for crime is necessary in order to permit the Government to function. As a part of the Government it is evidently their duty to facilitate the work of grand juries and courts, but every legislator must be his own judge of his duties in this regard. If power to arrest legislators were lodged in the courts a trivial local incident might become the means of preventing the election of a President or a Vice President, or of crippling the Senate in passing judgment upon an impeached President or other officers of the United States.

COST OF DEFENSE.

President Hoover's "budget at a glance," compiled to inform the busy public as to how Federal revenue is spent, is easily subject to misinterpretation. It immediately brought forth a statement that 72 cents out of every dollar spent by the Government goes for wars, past and future. A number of misleading comparisons have been made, calculated to discredit national defense in the minds of the people.

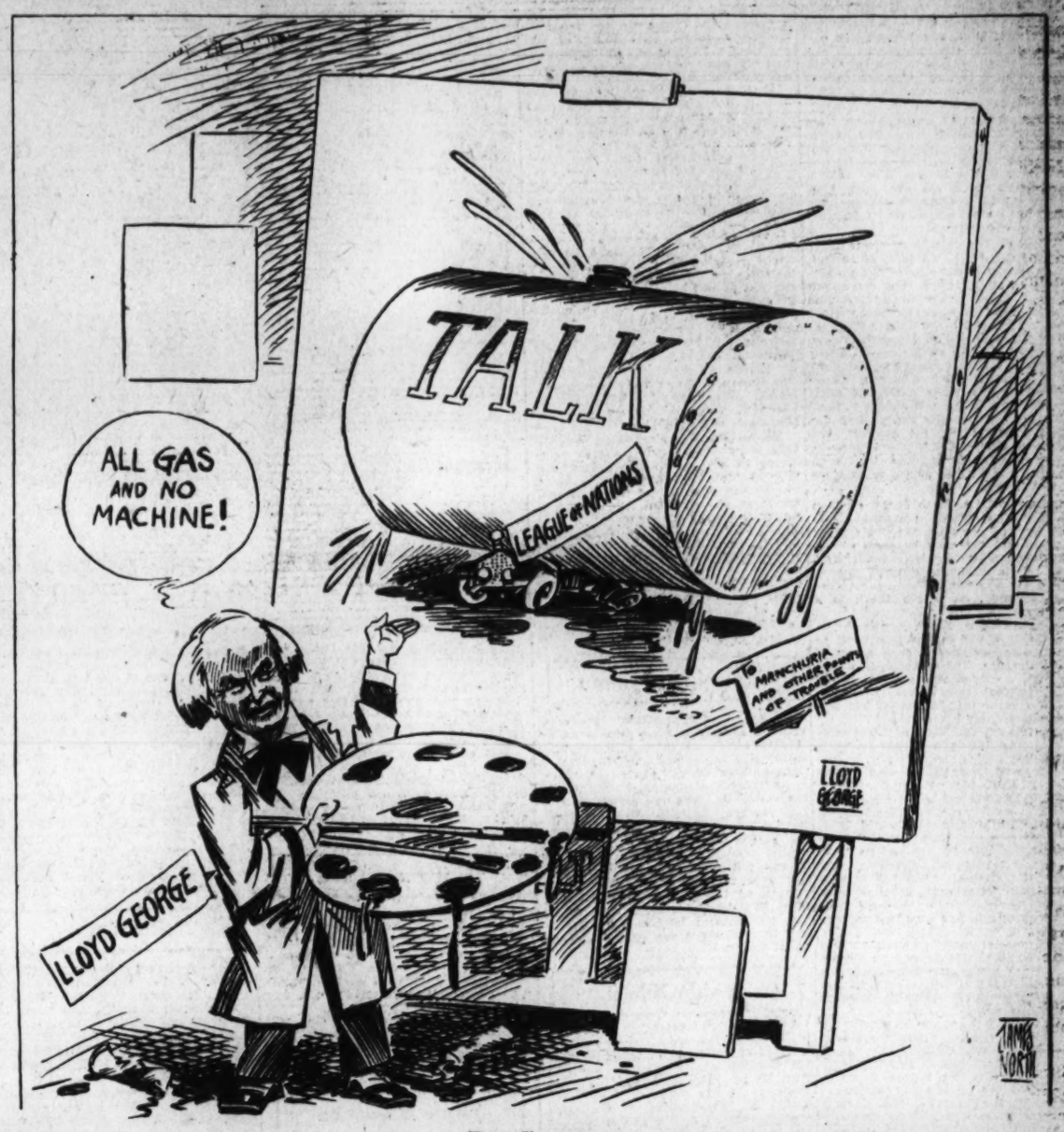
Principal and interest payments on the public debt amount to $1,254,324,000. This huge sum goes largely to pay the expenses of the World War. The expenses of war were abnormally high because the United States was not prepared. Yet the people were willing to pay the cost, rather than submit to a pusillanimous peace. It would not be improper to charge most of this vast annual expenditure to the neglect of national defense. The same argument could be made for the $759,799,000 devoted to the care for veterans of past wars and their families.

When these two items are eliminated there is left in the 72 per cent only $719,089,000 for current and future defense of the country. This figure is slightly more than one-sixth of the total budget. This amount can not be considered as an appropriation for war. Only through ability to protect itself can this country avoid entanglement in foreign wars. It should be remembered also that the Army carries on extensive peacetime activities which are frequently classed among the expenses of war. The Navy acts as a guarantee against interference with our foreign commerce. An organization which enables Americans to carry on an overseas trade of $9,000,000,000 annually can not be considered solely an instrument of war. Development of the merchant marine and expansion of this vast foreign commerce are contingent upon maintenance of an adequate navy.

One comparison which is particularly misleading is that $2,733,213,000 is spent on wars and only $14,500,000 on education. State and local governments have authority over education, and it is not an obligation against the Federal Treasury. The aggregate local, State and Federal expenditures for education amounts to approximately $2,400,000,000 annually, almost three and a half times as much as is spent for national defense. A fraction of the amount spent in the United States for luxuries would keep both the Army and Navy in excellent condition.

If Americans are to have a proper perspective of the cost of national defense it would be well to project this expense against the cost of all governmental units in the country. The expenditures of State, local and Federal governments approach the $12,000,000,000 mark. All the items that can possibly be charged against participation in war and national defense constitute but 22 per cent of this total. Only five and a fraction cents out of every tax dollar go for current expenses of providing national defense.

Protection for the Nation is as essential as protection for the individual. It is significant that Americans spend nearly four times as much annually for life insurance as for national defense. When the cost of protecting the Nation seems to loom up large, let the citizen ponder the alternative cost of failure to protect the Nation. What would the people now be paying in taxes if the United States had been defeated?



By George.

SEA MAIL CONTRACTS.

The compromise that has been reached in the controversy over the award of ocean mail contracts will have little effect toward resolving the fundamental issue. Originally, the Postmaster General drafted a plan that would have called for the construction of 40 new vessels, aggregating 460,000 gross tons, at an estimated cost of $250,000,000. Following a meeting of the interdepartmental committee, however, the program was reduced to 29 new vessels, aggregating 330,000 gross tons, at an estimated cost of between $160,000,000 and $175,000,000. The program as adopted involves a paring down from the original program of 11 ships, 130,000 gross tons and between $75,000,000 and $90,000,000.

There has been no modification of the decision to award contracts to the lowest bidder. So far as the major north Atlantic routes are concerned, however, the new program is drawn to favor the purchaser of the Shipping Board vessels; namely, the Chapman interests. Three modern, high-speed vessels are to be required for this service, but the Leviathan meets, in all respects, the requirement. The United States Lines, therefore, will have to build but two new vessels in the event that it is awarded the contract, whereas any other bidder would be required to build three new vessels. But the problem of disposing of remaining Shipping Board lines remains to be solved.

The principal lines affected are the American-Diamond Lines, operating between North Atlantic ports and Rotterdam and Antwerp; the American-France Lines, operating from North Atlantic ports to Havre, Dunkirk, Bordeaux and St. Nazaire; the Yankee Line, operating from North Atlantic ports to Hamburg and Bremen; the Gulf-West Mediterranean Line, operating from Gulf and South Atlantic ports to Portugal and Spain; the American-Brazil Line, operating from New York to Pernambuco and Bahia, and the American Gulf-Orient Lines, operating out of Gulf ports to the Far East.

The Gulf-West Mediterranean Line was sold last June, but the purchaser subsequently refused to go through with the contract unless he could be assured of the mail contract which he contended was to have gone with the line, and without which he asserted he would be unable to operate at a profit. If mail contracts are not to go with this line, or the others that are shortly to be put on the block, the Government can not expect to get a high price for the properties. It is even possible that the lines without assured mail contracts will be unmarketable.

Action by Congress is desirable, in order to clarify the disputed points in the merchant marine act.

SAFETY ON THE RAIL.

Awarding of the Harriman memorial medals for promotion of safety of railroad traffic calls attention to the excellent progress that has been made in this regard during recent years. The gold medal awarded for the most successful record among class A roads went to the Union Pacific system. Five other medals were presented for outstanding achievements in other groups.

Representatives of 159 railway lines attended the luncheon given by the American Museum of Safety in New York. Reports indicated that 121 of these roads carried 140,634,000 passengers last year without a single fatality. Further improvements are made every year. Records of the Interstate Commerce Commission show a reduction of 4.57 per cent in fatalities and 1.830 per cent in injuries last year. Fatal accidents are only half as numerous as they were 20 years ago.

The peak of railway casualties, as far as passengers are concerned, was reached in 1907, when 610 were killed. This is seven times as many as met death from this cause in 1928, although the mileage traveled during the latter year was far greater. During the last five years the decrease in passenger fatalities has been 34 per cent. Only one railway passenger is killed for every 390,000,000 passenger miles traveled.

The outstanding achievement of the railroads has been in making their trains safe for passengers. In this respect a remarkable degree of safety has been attained, but the casualties among employes, trespassers, &c., are still relatively high. Last year only 85 passengers met death on the rails, but the total fatalities amounted to 6,509. Injuries are also much more numerous among employes and other nonpassengers.

Safety in transportation is of prime importance. The railroads are to be congratulated on their excellent records. It is especially gratifying to know that so little danger confronts the railway passenger. But from the public standpoint it is important that safety achievements be extended to the nonpassenger class. More attention will no doubt be given to this type of accidents in the future.

A RADIO SCHEME.

A national broadcasting chain, in conjunction with a manufacturer of radio apparatus, has worked out a program for a series of educational offerings to be presented during the school term beginning the first week in February. As at present outlined the program will consist of half-hourly broadcasts twice each week upon such subjects as American history, American literature, political economy, health and hygiene, music, and nature studies. The programs are to be injected directly into the schoolroom. The radio manufacturer will bear the entire expense including the free distribution of booklets whereby teachers may guide their pupils toward intelligent understanding of the material presented.

The use of radio in the schools is still a matter for experimental approach. Radio offers a new instrument for the wide dissemination of knowledge. Authorities of world prominence, who could not be obtained to lecture before one small school class, can stand before the microphone and simultaneously address an audience of a million school children. But a method for adapting the radio to school use has not yet been worked out, nor does it seem that the proposed commercial scheme will be satisfactory, even though the Commissioner of Education, to whom the plan was outlined, describes it as "feasible."

Advertising, direct or indirect, has no place in the schools. When the radio is brought into the schoolrooms of the country the cost should be met from public, not private funds.

Chicago banks will lend the city no more money until it begins to make repayments. And the man Chicago needs to straighten out her finances languishes in a Philadelphia jail!

CLUBS

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE importance of the feminine bloc in the House of Representatives as related to the activities of women is demonstrated again and again during the congressional sessions when District and National groups seek the aid of some one of the seven women members to support or sponsor some measure.

The women's organizations are waiting also with keen interest to learn just what committee posts will be apportioned out to the women members of the House. They take a real satisfaction in the fact that these banner bearers of women have been promised appointment to important committees.

Some of the women members have special qualifications in this regard. Take Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick, for instance. She can speak with real authority on agricultural matters, for she is a practical farmer and has put her large Illinois farm on a paying basis. Mrs. McCormick also has made a study of the condition of women in industry. Her appointment to a committee on either of these subjects would be a source of deep gratification to the women's organizations with whom she has worked for years even before she entered the House of Representatives. Representative McCormick already has been placed on the naval affairs committee of the House.

Representative Ruth Pratt, of New York, is experienced in financing and banking and has administered a large fortune and her own business affairs since she became a widow some years ago. It is understood that she is slated for the committee of banking and currency, on which there is a vacancy.

Representative Ruth Bryan Owen has taken a leaf out of the book of her late father and made a study of foreign affairs. Those members of the women's organizations who are watching her career with deep interest look for some recognition of her talents along these lines.

Mrs. Pearl Oldfield, of Arkansas, who during her late husband's term in Congress liked to visit the public buildings of Washington and knows much of their history and needs, has asked to be assigned to the committee handling such matters. Mrs. Oldfield gave service during the World War, and in the years immediately following, to the men in the service hospitals in Washington. She shares the keen interest in the World War veterans of Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, who has served almost from the beginning of her term in Congress on the veterans committee. Other women representatives who have had places on committees of the House for several terms are Representative Florence Pragg Kahn, of California, and Representative Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey.

The women who are working for civic betterment, from a national and local standpoint, educational issues and welfare of women and children are anxious that the women in Congress be placed on these committees. Practically every one of the women representatives have affiliations in the women's organizations. They will take important parts in the national conventions, conferences and meetings of local clubs and organizations scheduled for the winter and spring in Washington.

The wives of important senators and representatives also have been most generous in their support of the activities of the women of the city and the Nation as a whole. Some of them work as hard as leaders of various groups and women's movements as their husbands on the floors of Congress and in the committee rooms of the House and Senate.

Mrs. Charles L. McNary, wife of the senator from Oregon, has maintained her interest in the Voteless League of Women Voters of the District of Columbia, although she became a resident of Oregon with a vote when she married the Oregon senator several years ago.

Mrs. Henry T. Rainey, wife of the representative from Illinois, is a veteran in the ranks of women workers of the District. She can frequently be seen taking an important part in local and national meetings that center about the headquarters of the American Association of University Women.

Many leaders and members of the State delegations to the D. A. R. Congresses each spring are of the congressional circle, and many of the national officers of the past and present are wives of members of the Senate and House.

In fact, every national convention reveals the number of congressional women residing in Washington who are leaders in the back-home organizations. For this reason perhaps the larger convention, State meetings, luncheons and dinners are always reunions and open forums of discussion of State work and needs as related to the national organization work.

Washington clubwomen will be glad of the chance to extend a welcome to Dr. Chao-Chu Wu and express their satisfaction on his return to Washington as Minister of China. Dr. Wu is well known to many of the Washington club leaders, who were young girls when Dr. Wu went to school here when his father, the famous Wu Ting Fang, was Chinese Minister. Dr. Wu will be the guest of honor at a forum luncheon at the Woman's City Club December 14. Mme. Wu and Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, wife of the senator from Montana, will be guests of honor also.

When Dr. Wu Ting Fang was in this country he made an exhaustive study of the privileges of American women and what they were working for in the days before the franchise. In those days Dr. Wu, the elder, was never too busy to accept an invitation to address a group of American women or to be their guest of honor. Therefore his knowledge was, without doubt, of great value to his own countrywomen when they, too, turned their faces toward the light of progress of women and wished to take a part in the forward movement of the women of the world.

Harris & Ewing.

Left to right—Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, president of the Entre Nous Club; Miss Julia Schelling, vice chairman of the music group of the District of Columbia Pen Women, and Miss Gertrude Van Hoesen, vice president of the Zonta Club.

Republican Women

Talks on Congressional procedure and pending legislation were given by Representative Edgar C. Ellis and Mrs. Harry K. Daugherty at the meeting of the League of Republican Women, held Monday afternoon, at the Washington Club. Tea was served following the meeting, with Mrs. Frank W. Mondell and Mrs. J. W. Pole presiding at the tables.

The president, Mrs. Edward A. Harriman, presided at the business meeting, and Mrs. Charles Alger was in charge of the forum which followed. Mrs. Edward Dixon Hays is handling the reservations for the league's dinner tomorrow evening, at 6:30 o'clock, at the City Club.

Jewish Council

Instruction to delegates relative to revisions of the constitution and by-laws of the National Council of Jewish Women at its triennial convention to be held in January, at Los Angeles, Calif., were given by the board of the District of Columbia section at its meeting Tuesday, in the vestry rooms of the Eighth Street Temple. Mrs. Harry Bernton, first vice president, presided.

The part that the Washington section is to take in the Community Chest drive, and plans for its cooperation, were discussed also, and the program of the next meeting, Tuesday, was announced.

Representative William I. Sirovich, of New York, and Oscar Leonard will be the speakers at the meeting, which will be followed by a symposium by the section's social workers.

Overseas Women

The December meeting of the Washington Unit of the Women's Overseas Service League will be held Tuesday at 8 o'clock, in the beautiful new Memorial to the Women of the World War, at 1730 E street northwest, just around the corner from the national headquarters of the Red Cross in which the District chapter of that organization now has its offices. An opportunity will be given to inspect the building.

Reports will be given on the card party held on Friday for the service fund of the unit; on the plans for the Christmas parties to be given at St. Elizabeths Hospital, the Naval Hospital and at Fort Myer; and on the question of representation of the unit at the convention in Paris next May.

At 9 o'clock the members and their friends will be addressed by E. C. Babcock, department commander of the Disabled American Veterans. He will discuss the problem presented by the 2,000 disabled veterans in the District of Columbia.

Crittenton Club

New ideas for the pleasure and comfort of mothers and babies were discussed at the November meeting of the Crittenton Wheel Club, held at the home of Mrs. Gustavus A. Weber, 4311 Cathedral avenue northwest. Seventeen members and one guest were present.

The next meeting of the club will be held Thursday at the home of Mrs. O. H. Hillman, 1314 Varnum street northwest, when Christmas plans will be discussed.

Home Economics

Members of the District of Columbia Home Economics Association are invited to make a tour of inspection through the Bureau of Home Economics, Department of Agriculture, Tuesday afternoon, at 2:45 o'clock, for the purpose of seeing the equipment used there and the experiments in progress. A large representation is desired, and friends are urged to attend.

The food and nutrition section of the association has arranged, in cooperation with the Dietetics Association, for a meeting December 17, at the Red Cross Auditorium, when Dr. Paul Howe will speak on "Institutional Diets."

Sunshine Society

Mrs. Edgar B. Merritt, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, was the guest of honor at the December meeting of the Sunshine and Community Society, held Monday at the home of Mrs. William N. Beahm, 1804 Emerson street northwest. Assisting Mrs. Beahm as hostesses were Mrs. Charles Bair, Mrs. Harry C. James, Mrs. George I. Laizure and Mrs. M. S. Danforth. The president, Mrs. James F. Underwood, presided.

An interesting account of the work of the Gospel Mission was given by the guest speaker, Mrs. Harvey B. Prentiss, and several entertaining readings were given by Mrs. Bair. Other guests were Mrs. Adams, of Sharon, Pa., and Mrs. Clifford Newell.

The next meeting of the society will be held January 6, at the home of Mrs. H. M. Hunter, 1659 Hobart street northwest. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Jefferson Davis, Mrs. W. C. Gordon, Mrs. J. B. Morrey and Mrs. Ernest Gude.

Red Cross

Moving day is over for the District chapter of the American Red Cross, which last week moved the last of its units into its beautiful new home, the World War Memorial Building, at 1740 G street northwest. Here are offices, work and conference rooms and ample space for the manifold activities of the District chapter.

The chapter headquarters present a very Christmas-like appearance just now, with various plans being developed for bringing Christmas to the veterans of the World War and their families. In addition to this, the Junior Red Cross of the chapter is busy making Christmas gifts of various kinds and its nearly 60,000 children in the District are giving notable volunteer service in this way.

A call was received by the District chapter last week from national headquarters to provide a quota of 750 Christmas bags for service men on foreign duty in the tropics, the Philippines and elsewhere. The District chapter has begun on this new quota and will fill the bags with useful and seasonable gifts which are always much appreciated by Uncle Sam's soldiers, sailors and marines.

More workers in surgical dressings are urged to volunteer to Mrs. A. P. Chappell, chairman of this unit, which holds meetings two or three mornings a week in the chapter headquarters. Last year more than 200,000 surgical dressings and bandages were made by the District chapter volunteers, thus relieving the trained personnel of local hospitals and the Visiting Nurses for more skilled tasks. Previous experience in making surgical dressings is desirable but not obligatory.

Palisades Club

Potomac Palisades Garden Club held its regular monthly meeting Thursday evening, at the residence of Bernard Lane, 3827 Conduit Road northwest. The guest speaker for the evening was Mr. Aubrey Cotter, president of the Montgomery County Garden Club.

Benj. F. Reynolds, president, discussed his plans for the club work during the coming spring and summer. All persons in the Potomac Heights Community are invited to join the club.

The club officers are Benj. F. Reynolds, president; J. L. Jessup, vice president; Mrs. E. C. Rittue, secretary; and Fred W. Thring, treasurer.

P. E. O. Sisterhood

Chapter H, P. E. O., held its regular business meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Anna Slaughter, 1430 Rhode Island avenue northwest, with the president, Mrs. Carlotta Zirkle, presiding. The next meeting of the sisterhood will be held January 7.

War Mothers

District of Columbia Chapter, American War Mothers, under the supervision of the chairman of the ways and means committee, Mrs. Walcott Simmons, gave a card party at the Hamilton Hotel Monday evening, adding a substantial sum to the Christmas welfare fund.

Mrs. Ellen MacDonnell and Mrs. Lucy Campbell, faithful members of the chapter, who have attended the burial of every World War veteran in Arlington, with other members of the chapter Thursday attended the services for the three members of Polar Bear Division whose bodies were returned from Russia last week.

A laurel wreath, symbol of victory, was placed to honor the memory of the men of this division who gave their lives in service.

The chapter will hold the monthly business meeting, to which all women who are eligible to membership are invited, Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, at the Hamilton Hotel.

Syracuse Alumnae

The Syracuse University Alumnae of Washington will hold its December meeting at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women tomorrow evening. Dinner at 6 o'clock will be followed by a social hour.

Bethesda Club

Dr. Thomas H. Healy, of the Foreign Service School of Georgetown University, will be the guest speaker at the December meeting of the club, which will be held Tuesday, at 2 o'clock, at the clubhouse. Dr. Healy, who comes at the invitation of the department of international relations, of which Mrs. Errett Wallace is chairman, has recently returned from The Hague, where he gave a course of lectures on international law.

The hostesses for tea on Tuesday will be Mrs. John B. Bennet, Mrs. Charles I. Corby, Mrs. G. F. Dickens, Mrs. Benjamin T. Elmore, Mrs. H. H. Classe, Mrs. E. L. Montgomery, Mrs. G. Wady Elmirie, Mrs. H. Latane Lewis, Mrs. E. B. Morris, Mrs. John O'Shea, Mrs. Frederick A. Parkhurst, Mrs. John Reeside and Mrs. Errett Wallace, chairman. The president, Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, will preside at the meeting.

Friendship O. E. S.

Friendship Chapter, No. 17, O. E. S., will hold its annual election of officers on Tuesday evening. Owing to the second regular meeting of the month falling on Christmas eve, the meeting has been called off and a special meeting will be held on Monday evening, December 16, for the installation of officers.

All Souls' Alliance

The Women's Alliance of All Souls' Unitarian Church will meet Friday at 11 o'clock in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets. Following the usual business session, Mrs. Louis A. Bauer and Dr. U. G. B. Pierce will address the alliance. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock, with Mrs. Knasbel as hostess.

Soroptimist Club

Dr. DeWitt Croissant, of George Washington University, was the guest of honor and speaker Wednesday at the luncheon meeting of the Soroptimist Club, held at the Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. Harriet Hawley Locher, president of the club, presided.

Dr. Croissant gave a talk on "How to Get the Most Out of a Little Reading," and Mrs. Caroline Stephen, past president of the club, told of her recent trip abroad. Guests in attendance were Miss Alice Boss and Mrs. Marie Winston, introduced by Mrs. May Lightfoot and Mrs. Ruby Lee Minar, respectively.

The election of officers for the ensuing year will be held Wednesday at the luncheon meeting at 1 o'clock at the Lafayette Hotel.

Chevy Chase Club

The Woman's Club of Chevy Chase tomorrow morning will hold two French classes in the Chevy Chase Branch Library, with the beginners class meeting at 10 o'clock and the advanced class an hour later. Mme. Winslow H. Herschell is the instructor of the former class, which also will meet Wednesday at the same hour.

The nature section will meet Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at Chevy Chase Circle, for their weekly walk, and at the same time the December luncheon committee will gather at the home of its chairman, Mrs. Thomas L. Phillips, at 6314 Meadow Lane. At 11 o'clock, the membership committee will meet at 327 Essex street, with Mrs. Jesse E. Swigart, the chairman, and the art committee will meet at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. John Boyle, jr., 3901 Ingomar street. The speaker at this meeting will be Miss Annie M. Wilson, chairman of the fine arts committee of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs.

The music section will rehearse Wednesday morning, at 10 o'clock, in the Chevy Chase Community Center, at the E. V. Brown School, and the executive board will hold a luncheon at 1 o'clock at the Village Inn. The hostesses will be Mrs. R. Harvey Sargent, Mrs. W. Clark Dean and Mrs. Hoover Hanger. A business meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Sargent following the luncheon.

Columbian Women

Interesting talks by Miss Olive Dennis, service engineer of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, and Miss Margaret Stevens, associate editor of the Baltimore & Ohio Magazine, were given Tuesday at the December meeting of the Columbian Women, of George Washington University. Miss Dennis told of her work in increasing the provisions for the comfort of women passengers on the railroad, and Miss Stevens discussed the position of women in railroading.

During the social hour preceding the meeting members of the women's athletic association of the university acted as hostesses, and Miss Elizabeth Cullen, president of the Columbian Women, received with the guests of honor.

A profit of more than $200 from the treasure hunt recently held was announced by the finance committe. The money is to be devoted to the scholarship fund and, with the addition of $300 in hand, will be turned over to the university as an additional gift of $500. A vote of thanks to Miss Virginia Diedel for her efforts in successfully organizing and directing the treasure hunt, was adopted.

Mrs. Grace Ross Chamberlin announced the name of Dean Elizabeth Peet as a new life member and 24 new members were elected, including Mrs. Ernest Gillis, Mrs. W. E. Boyer, Miss Anita Brown, Miss Marion Cox, Miss Loretta Cunningham, Miss Alithea Lawton, Miss Helen Martell, Miss Fay Reeves, Miss Rosalie Shaw, Miss Helen L. Clark, Mrs. Don Sweet Knowlton, Miss Louise R. Hughes, Miss Winnie Cox, Miss Catherine Johnson, Miss Louise Moore, Miss Eva Trusheim, Miss Maude Alton, Mrs. Lewis Alderman, Mrs. Earl W. Barnhardt, Mrs. Florence V. Watkins, Miss Christine Heinig, Mrs. James Allen Hicks, Mrs. Paul Nash and Miss Margaret Short.

W. C. T. U.

Columbia Woman's Christian Temperance Union met November 20 with Mrs. Sidney Phillips. The president, Mrs. Charles P. Grandfield, presided, and reported the proceedings of the District executive meeting. She also spoke of the luncheon given by Mt. Pleasant Union in Barker Hall, declaring that the chapter was to be congratulated upon its success and that she felt that it had been a benefit to the work of the District.

Mrs. Boole's new book, "Give Prohibition Its Chance," was offered for circulation, and "Youth's Roll Call," a movement to give the youth of the country an opportunity to register their determination to stand by President Hoover in his appeal to the people for observance of the law and the Constitution, was presented and signature blanks distributed for use in young people's societies of the city.

A talk given by Mrs. Anna D. Merwin on her European trip taken last summer.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10, COLUMN 5.

THE WOMEN'S STETSON SHOE SHOP OF THE RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Are you missing something?

Stetson Shoe Shop

Close Out

their entire stock of

Women's Fine Shoes

Prices reduced to

$7.75 $9.75 $11.75

Each and every pair of our fine Stetson Shop Shoes is included in this "drastic reduction Sale."

Afternoon shoes, Walking shoes, Sport shoes and Evening shoes. All leathers—all styles—all heels—all sizes—all widths.

The Women's Stetson Shoe Shop of the

Raleigh Haberdasher

1310 F Street

THE RESTAURANT ENSEMBLE

For the Petit Miss

AUTUMN BROWN transparent velvet—the bodice of turquoise flat crepe studded with gold nail heads to correspond with the double collar. A detachable Toreador Bolero is worn over this sleeveless frock. And, you may be sure, no feature of Today's Mode has been neglected in the creation of the charmingly smart ensemble.

Gown Salon—Second Floor

ERLEBACHER

F ST.

INSTITUTION I. MILLER INTERNATIONALE

Thousands may copy a Style . . .

But only I. Miller can create an I. Miller LAST

Styles may change with breathless speed. New materials may come and go. Fashion dictates new stitchery and new buckles and new bows . . . Every week or two.

But—because we make the shoes we sell, and sell the shoes we make—I. Miller lasts are individual. They're constant. Unchanging. Faithful reproductions of the contours of dainty feet. Sharply curved here. Gently raised there. A narrow arch, perhaps. A high instep. A cup-shaped counter. A pointed toe. Unseen, unsuspected characteristics—*that we actually build into the shoe*—that make YOUR I. Miller last as individual for your foot as though it were custom made.

And wherever you go—whenever you buy shoes made by I. Miller—today, tomorrow or a year from now, YOUR I. Miller last—always—will be available in the pattern and material of your choice.

1222 F STREET N. W.

"Court Mourning" to Be Lifted in Ten Days; Society Picks Up Threads

"Music hath charms," with the Junior League girls in the orchestra. The musicians are Miss Francesca McKenney, standing, Mrs C.E. Cropley, Miss Annie Southard Larner and Miss Suzanne Bradley

Miss Virginia Peters who is to have the leading role in the fete.

The Junior League makes ready for its annual cabaret ball, the Fete de Nuit, to be held at the Mayflower next Friday evening

PHOTOS HARRIS EWING

Ladies of the ensemble in the pleasant persons of Miss Margaretta Wright, Mrs John Parker and Mrs Charles David Hayes.

Mrs Sidney Thomas, president of the Junior League, and Miss Anne Covington, secretary, talking over the musical score

Japan's Delegates To Arms Congress Will Be Feted Here

Group Will Reach Town Just as Official Mourning Is Lifted. Some "Bootleg Entertaining" Is Noted.

By JEAN ELIOT.

ANOTHER ten days and, the period of "court mourning" over, official society will pick up the threads of its interrupted activities and endeavor to weave them into the already intricate pattern of a season crowded with festivities. All during the moratorium on entertaining social secretaries have been busy with calendars and telephones and lists of guests, new dates have been chosen for many of the postponed parties and doubtless it has been found necessary to let some pass into the limbo of things forgotten—the will to entertain being taken for the deed.

At all events the official mourning will be lifted on December 18 and on that very evening there will be a dinner at the White House designed as an official welcome to the distinguished Japanese delegates to the arms conference in London. They are to be in Washington a week or ten days for consultation with the powers that be and, of course, will be involved in a round of official entertaining which will start with the dinner to be given by the Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Debuchi on December 17.

* * * *

WITH the Gridiron dinner set for next Saturday night at the Willard, one begins to wonder whether or not the President will attend. It is a rare thing for a Chief Executive to miss a Gridiron dinner, but December 14 falls within the prescribed 30 days of official mourning. So we shall see—what we shall see.

If announcement should be made of the President's intention to go to this function, it would doubtless be a great comfort to the Junior League. Many diplomats and domestic dignitaries are anxious to attend the league's annual frolic, this time dubbed the "Fete de Nuit," to be held at the Mayflower on Friday evening, but are fearful—particularly the chiefs of diplomatic missions—of stepping out of line in this complex matter of official mourning. However, should the President attend a banquet, they would doubtless feel freer to go their own gait.

Somehow one's sympathies have been rather with the diplomats in this period of official mourning, for their carefully studied plans have been so completely disarranged. Of course, there has been a certain amount of informal entertaining, with diplomats and officials involved; and invitations to "black tie dinners, with no mention in the newspapers" have been freely accepted. Had not society editors entered into a friendly conspiracy of silence, there would of necessity have been an even more general cancellation of festivities.

* * * *

THE judiciary have apparently not thought it necessary to observe official mourning so punctiliously as the executive branches of the Government. The Chief Justice and Mrs. Taft, who normally limit their participation in social activities to entertaining and being entertained at luncheon, are proceeding pretty much as usual. They will be honor guests today at a luncheon to be given by Mrs. Frederic Keep and next Sunday they will entertain at one of the midday breakfast parties which they are fond of giving.

However, many of the women prominent in the official group are taking their obligations to official mourning so seriously that they felt it necessary to appear "incognito" at the first of Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's "musical mornings," which brought together a brilliant assemblage at the Mayflower on Wednesday. And this in spite of the fact that music has normally been regarded as a proper diversion for those in mourning and that one frequently sees at concerts women swathed in crepe who go nowhere else.

* * * *

THE announcement that Mr. Patrick J. Hurley, Assistant Secretary of War, had been named to succeed the late Mr. James W. Good, as Secretary of War, was received with genuine enthusiasm. Mr. Hurley is regarded as well fitted for the post. And in Mrs. Hurley there will be a highly decorative as well as extremely agreeable addition to the group of Cabinet hostesses. She is very young for such a role, but has had helpful experience as the wife of a member of the "Little Cabinet." Moreover, as Miss Ruth Wilson, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Henry B. Wilson, she grew up in Washington. The Hurleys have three charming children to share honors with the little Davises, children of the Secretary of Labor and Mrs. Davis.

Although much entertainment has been offered by the Senate since it convened on Monday, gallery parties do not seem to be regarded as "entertaining." There have been numerous luncheon parties at the Capitol. Vice President Curtis had one on Monday, following the brief session of the Senate, and next day, after the President's message had been read, he was a guest at an informal luncheon given by Senator and Mrs. D. O. Hastings. Mrs. Gann, the Vice President's sister, was present on the opening day and so was Mrs. Large, sister of Mrs. Hoover, who had guests in the "White House pew."

The three-year fight of Pennsylvania Republicans to seat Mr. William S. Vare as senator, rather fizzled out at the end. Yet so great was the expectation of fireworks that the visitors' galleries were filled daily until the final vote was reached on Friday.

* * * *

THE proposed interchanges between the Senate and the foreign service are helping to focus attention upon the Capitol. News that Mr. Dwight W. Morrow, United States Ambassador to Mexico, would be appointed to the post of senator from New Jersey, left vacant when Senator Walter Evans Edge resigned to become United States Ambassador to France and to be filled temporarily by Mr. David Baird, jr., was followed by a rumor that Senator George W. Moses might be chosen to replace Mr. Morrow in Mexico City. Too bad there isn't on Uncle Sam's diplomatic roster an ambassador from New Hampshire who might be called upon to take Senator Moses' seat.

It's all somewhat confusing to the layman. Perhaps the Republican high command thinks it might be just as well to have the creator of the "sons-of-wild-jackasses" slogan off the political reservation when the 1930 elections come around and considers the Mexican appointment a flattering way of disposing of the chairman of the Republican senatorial campaign committee. But would he care to be disposed of in such fashion? No one has ever suggested the possibility of Senator Moses facing defeat in New Hampshire, whereas, when Senator Edge accepted the Paris appointment, he had before him a fight in the 1930 primaries which was generally regarded as doubtful in its outcome.

If he becomes senator by the governor's appointment, Ambassador Morrow will have to be nominated in the spring primaries and would be expected to run not only for the rest of Senator Edge's unexpired term but for the next six-year term. However, former Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen has announced that his hat is still in the ring despite the opposition of Mr. Morrow and a powerful organization.

* * * *

A GREAT silver bowl, very heavy and handsome, was the gift of the Senate to the daughter of the chaplain of the Senate, the Rev. Dr. Zo Barney Phillips, on the occasion of her marriage. The wedding of Miss Faith Phillips and Mr. Guido Rinaldo Perera, of Boston, took place on Thursday in the Church of the Epiphany, of which Dr. Phillips is rector. Both the ceremony and the reception afterward were attended by a brilliant company, in which there was important Senate representation; and on all sides one heard heartfelt expression of good wishes for a girl who has made a warm place in Washington's heart.

The militant flag of purple, green and white, about which rallied the rampant British suffragettes when they were fighting for the vote, has been flying here with the banners of the National Woman's Party. For Miss Christobal Pankhurst has been the guest of this organization, coming for the memorial to her mother, Mrs. Pankhurst, today, a feature of the three-day convention of the Woman's Party. Social features of this conference were the banquet at the Willard last night and a gala reception on Friday evening in the new Woman's Party headquarters, long the home of Senator and Mrs. Porter Dale.

This was a housewarming for the picturesque old mansion, one of the oldest in Washington and with most interesting historical associations, as it was the first party given since the organization took possession. But the house will not be formally dedicated until Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, "angel" of the Woman's Party, can be present. She had expected to come from France, where she is now living, for this convention, but circumstances obliged her to postpone her visit.

This week there will be another great gathering of distinguished women in the Capital—some of them members of the board of incorporators of the American Red Cross and others members of the Red Cross national committee for volunteer service, of which Miss Mabel Boardman is chairman. Some, notably Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, who is to be Miss Boardman's guest, belong to both

Princess Elizabeth de Ligne, Mrs Nathan Scott, and Mrs Cecil Lester Jones rehearsing a song number

Events of Interest in the Diplomatic Group

Women's Units Hold Meetings In Washington

Red Cross Luminaries Arrive As Political Parley Ends

groups. Among the women from various parts of the country expected are Mrs. Henry P. Davison, Mrs. Leonard Wood, Mrs. August Belmont, Mrs. George Drexel, Mrs. George Derby and Mrs. Goodloe Edgar, of Detroit, formerly a resident of Washington. The meeting of the board of incorporators will be held on Wednesday and the volunteer workers will have their sessions next day.

Following his investiture as a prelate of the papal household, Mgr Edward L. Buckey will hold a reception tonight at the Mayflower Hotel for the parishioners of St. Matthew's Church, of which he is rector, and friends throughout the city. In the receiving line with Mgr. Buckey will be Admiral William S. Benson, chairman of the reception committee; the British Ambassador, Sir Esme Howard; the Belgian Ambassador, Prince de Ligne; Justice Pierce Butler, Col. Henry May and Mr. William F. Sands. The honorary committee of ladies includes many distinguished women, among them Senora de Alfaro, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Henry F. Ashurst, Mrs. William S. Benson, Mrs. Paul Bastedo, Mrs. Chauncey Depew and Miss Ella Lorraine Dorsey.

Tomorrow evening Mgr. Buckey will be the guest of honor at a dinner to be given at the Mayflower by Senator David I. Walsh, Senator Robert Ransdell and Mr. Peter Arthur Drury. A distinguished company of men will attend, including many chiefs of foreign missions.

First Army Dance at Willard Dec. 18.

The first Army dance will be given at the Willard on Wednesday, December 18. Many of the dinners planned in connection with the earlier dance, canceled because of the death of Secretary of War Good, will be given preceding the dance.

Mrs. Randolph H. Coyle, wife of Maj. Coyle, U. S. M. C., has arrived in Washington, accompanied by her son, Randolph Coyle 3d, from Port au Prince, Haiti, where her husband is stationed. Mrs. Coyle and her son are the guests while in Washington of Mrs. Coyle's mother, Mrs. Rhett Goode, at the Colonial Dames Clubhouse in New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Miss Lydia Hendrickson, of 2341 Woodward street, sailed yesterday on the S. S. Gripsholm for Gothinburg, where she will pass some time.

Col. and Mrs. Augustus C. Macomb will be hosts at a costume ball to be given on Saturday, December 14, at the Mayflower in compliment to about 200 young people.

Mrs. C. C. Calhoun is leaving today for New York to join Mrs. Elonzo Tyner and her daughter, Miss Peggy Tyner, who have just arrived from Europe. While in New York they will be at the Fairfax on East Fifty-sixth street, all of the group returning to Washington the latter part of the week.

Mr. Arthur Presmont attended the dinner for the alumni of the University of Pennsylvania at the Benjamin Franklin in Philadelphia Friday evening given in honor of Mr. Owen Roberts upon whom was conferred the degree of doctor of laws earlier in the day.

Mrs. John E. Milholland is at the Lafayette for a few days, having come from New York as a delegate to the convention of the National Women's Party in session.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wallace have returned to Washington from a six-month trip abroad and are guests at the Mayflower, their house at 1800 Massachusetts avenue having not as yet been opened.

Mrs. Remsen Williams, of Great Neck, Long Island, is at the Carlton for several days.

Capt. and Mrs. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., returned from Europe early last week and are at home in their apartment at the La Salle.

The marriage of Miss Felipa Moss McKey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roderick McKey, to Mr. Earl Cross, of Detroit, took place at 10 o'clock Thanksgiving morning at the Western Presbyterian Church, the Rev. J. Harvey Dunham officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a traveling gown of beige crepe, with beige soleil hat to match and carried bronze and gold chrysanthemums. The bride's sister, Mrs. Frederick S. Werber, was matron of honor. Her gown and hat were olive green and she carried orchid chrysanthemums. An informal reception was held immediately after the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Gross will live in Detroit, where he is engaged in the practice of law.

Mrs. William Wolff-Smith will entertain at luncheon on Friday, December 27, in honor of Mrs. Edward E. Gann, sister of Vice President Curtis. The luncheon will be followed by bridge. It was postponed from an earlier date because of mourning.

Mr. Fritz Strauss, of Portsmouth, Ohio, who was the guest over Thanksgiving of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Kaufman, has returned to the University of Ohio.

New Mistress of Famous "Pink Palace"

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. HUGH D. AUCHINCLOSS,
prominent and popular in society. Mr. and Mrs. Auchincloss are the present owners of Mrs. Benjamin R. Holcombe's "pink palace," in Massachusetts avenue, which has been changed somewhat by a coat of creamy paint.

Dates Chosen For Embassy Functions

Vice President to Be Feted; Lady Lindsay Sails for Home.

The British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard have had with them for several days, their son, Mr. Francis Howard, who left yesterday for Philadelphia, where he will pass a few days before going to New York to sail Saturday for Europe.

Lady Lindsay, wife of the Ambassador-designate of Great Britain, Sir Ronald Lindsay, sailed yesterday aboard the Leviathan for England. Lady Lindsay spent some time in Washington as the guest of Mrs. William Bayard Cutting, mother of Senator Bronson F. Cutting.

The Spanish Ambassador, Senor Alejandro Padilla y Bell, with Senora de Padilla and their daughters, are expected to return to Washington about December 20, after passing several months in their home in Spain.

The Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara will entertain at dinner on Thursday, December 19, in honor of the Vice President, Mr. Charles Curtis.

The Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara will have as their guests next week the Mayor of Havana, Dr. Miguel Mariano Gomez and Senora de Gomez. Dr. Gomez is the son of a former president of Cuba. Senor and Senora de Ferrara are in New York for the week-end and will be the honor guests at a luncheon today given by Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Kerr at the Colony Club in New York.

The French Ambassador and Mme. Claudel will entertain at dinner on February 1, in honor of the Vice President, Mr. Charles Curtis. They will also entertain at dinner on Wednesday evening, December 18.

The Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Carlos Davila, returned yesterday from New York, where he passed several days. The Ambassador and Senora de Davila will entertain informally at luncheon today.

The Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter will entertain at luncheon today in the Legation.

The Minister of Canada and Mrs. Vincent Massey have returned to Washington after passing several days in Canada.

The Minister of Roumania, Mr. Charles A. Davila, was among the guests at luncheon yesterday of the Financial Counselor of the Roumanian Legation and Mme. Boncesco, who entertained in compliment to Countess Piercy, who is staying at Wardman Park Hotel. Countess Piercy has visited in Washington many times as the guest of Mlle. Jeanne Cretziano, daughter of the former Minister of Roumania, Mr. George Cretziano, who now represents his country at Warsaw, Poland. Countess Piercy is better known professionally as Donna Ortensia, and has given a number of song recitals during her previous visits in the National Capital.

The Charge d'Affaires of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Skalicky entertained at luncheon on Thursday for a small group of friends who were asked to meet Dr. and Mme. Peregrin Fisa. Dr. and Mme. Fisa will sail this week for Europe and will go to Prague, where Dr. Fisa has been detailed to duty.

Distinguished List Sponsors Concert On Tuesday Next

Mrs. Hoover heads the list of boxholders for the second concert of the season by the Philadelphia Orchestra, which will take place Tuesday afternoon at Constitution Hall. Others taking boxes include Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, Countess Szechenyi, Mrs. David A Reed, Frau Keep, Mrs. William D. Mitchell, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. John C. Reyburn, Mrs. F. A. Delano, Mrs. Frederick C. Hicks, Mrs. Robert Lansing, Mrs. Charles J. Rhoads, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. F. C. Wolcott, Mrs. Z. Barney Phillips, Mrs. Adolph C. Millem, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. William Butterworth, Mrs. T. W. Phillips, jr., Miss Lizzie F. Boyce, Mrs. Christian Heurich, Mrs. H. H. Flather, Mrs. Sarah Stokes Halket, Mrs. T. H. B. McKnight, Mrs. Alvin Dodd, Mrs. Oscar Jarecki, Mrs. John H Dwight, Mrs. John Crayke Simpson, Mrs. R. T. Lincoln, Mrs. Frank C. Letts, Mrs. W. R. Castle, jr., Mrs. Frank B. Noyes and Mr. William P. Eno.

The committee sponsoring the concert constitutes Mrs. Calderon Carlisle, Mrs. William Crozier, Mrs. Marshall Field, Miss Laura Harlan, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. Adolph C. Miller, Mrs. John E. Reyburn and Mrs. Lawrence Townsend.

Sons of Confederates to Dance Tuesday.

Washington Camp No. 305 of the Sons of Confederate Veterans will hold their first open meeting and dance on Tuesday evening, December 10, at the Confederate Memorial Home, 1322 Vermont avenue. Members of the Camp of Sons of Confederate Veterans of Alexandria will be the out-of-town guests. The program, followed by dancing, will include a vocal solo by Mrs. Maude Emig Murphy, accompanied by Mr. Christopher Tenley; violin solo by Mr. George Daw, and a vocal solo by Mr. Fred Shaeffer. The address of the evening will be delivered by Representative Henry Bascom Steagall, of Alabama.

Japan's Ambassador and Mme. Debuchi Honored at Dinner

Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie entertained at dinner in the White House suite at the Willard last evening in honor of the Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Debuchi. Among her guests were the Minister of Finland, Mr. Astrom; the Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro, the Minister of the Irish Free State and Mrs. MacWhite, Senator and Mrs. Guy G. Goff, Senator and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mrs. Sidney A. Cloman, Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, Mrs. William Barret Ridgely, Dr. Charles Noble Gregory, Lieut. Col. Campbell Hodges, Mr. Stanley Hornbeck, of the Far East Division of the State Department; Mr. Ray Ovid Hall, Mr. Thomas Pearson and Mr. Dwight Williams, of Florida.

Col. and Mrs. Frank E. Hopkins, of New York, will come to Washington for the Christmas holidays and will be guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. James B. Mann, at their residence, 3309 Highland place. Col. and Mrs. Hopkins have many friends in Washington who will welcome their return.

Mrs. Reed Will Give Talk Tomorrow.

The talks to be given tomorrow and on the following Monday, December 16, by Mrs. Nina Swalm Reed, in her "Things Talked About" series, will be the only events in this group of discussions of national and international occurrences and trends of thought, for the remainder of this month, an intermission being taken for the Christmas holidays. The tenth talk will take place January 9, closing the first half of the series.

"Lobbies," "Byrd's Epochal Flight Over the South Pole" and "Problems Confronting the Coming Disarmament Conference" will be among the subjects to be discussed by Mrs. Reed tomorrow. A number of luncheon parties will follow the talk.

Honoring Tarheel members of Congress, the North Carolina Society of Washington will meet on Wednesday in the auditorium of the National Press Building.

This reception and dance will be held on the anniversary of the founding of Duke University, Durham, N. C. Alumni and alumnae of this institution will have charge of the program. Dr. William MacDougall, a distinguished psychologist, who is head of the psychology department at Duke, will make an address.

Mr. J. Gilmer Korner, former chairman of the United States Board of Tax Appeals, is president of the society. Miss Jane Elizabeth Newton is secretary.

The December meeting of the Washington Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi, to be held Tuesday evening, will be a progressive Christmas party between the apartments of Miss Emilie Margaret White, Miss Ruth McGowan and Miss H. May Johnson in the Van Cortland Apartment House, 1417 Belmont street. Mrs. J. H. Crist will have charge of Christmas music for the meeting.

Dr. and Mrs. L. Porter Hopkins, of Washington, who have been staying at the Carolina Hotel in Pinehurst, N. C., left for Florida on Wednesday, planning to return to Pinehurst later in the season. Their son, Mr. Porter Hopkins, will remain there to continue his study of aviation at the Pinehurst airport.

Mandarin's Daughter To Speak Here on Her Native Country

The Princess Der Ling, of China, will be the guest of honor and speaker at the first of the series of the Old English Coffee House talks to be given by the District League of American Pen Women under the direction of Mrs. William Wolff Smith, chairman, at the league studio in Stoneleigh Court Friday, December 13, at 4:30 o'clock.

Princess Der Ling has had an interesting career as the daughter of Yu Keng, one of the last of the mandarins of the Manchu regime, who served his country both as cabinet officer and as diplomat. She acted as first lady in waiting to her majesty, Tzu Hsi, empress dowager of China, and is a writer of note. Among her work is "Two Years in the Forbidden City," "Old Buddha," written around the empress dowager, and "Kow Tow." "Present Day Conditions in China" will be the subject discussed by the princess Friday afternoon.

The Commercial Counselor of the Swedish Legation and Mme. Weidel have taken an apartment at the Caravel.

The Japanese Consulate General at New York, Mr. Taro Terasaki, is passing a few days at the Wardman Park Hotel.

WASHINGTON PARIS

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.

We Park Your Car While Shopping Here

WE have just unpacked box after box of the most wonderful goods you can possibly imagine from the most famous makers in Europe. These goods were made from our own suggestions and designs and therefore possess the added lure of originality.

Dresses	*Jewelry*	*Lamps*
Coats	*Gloves*	*Vanities*
Wraps	*Handkerchiefs*	*Perfume*
Furs	*Hosiery*	*Lingerie*
Bags	*Umbrellas*	*Negligees*

F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

Wm Rosendorf

1215 G St. The Original "G" Street Furrier National 8663 Metropolitan 9285

23rd ANNIVERSARY
Reductions Up to . . .
50%
SCARFS FOR CHRISTMAS

A group of Foxes; Red, Brown and Pointed. Values up to $75.00. *Anniversary price* $42.50

Another group of Foxes; Red, Brown and Pointed. Values up to $90.00. *Anniversary price* $59.50

Select What You Want and Make a Deposit
Charge Accounts Invited

Washington's Christmas Store for Men & Boys

Gifts That Carry The Yuletide Spirit

Here is where the practical is combined with the attractive—with a background of sound quality and authentic fashion. Following are some noteworthy suggestions.

Lounging Robes

Flannel Robes in plain colors, with trimming contrasts; bold blazer stripes and the more subdued effects; girdle to match... $10.75

Other Flannel Robes, $13.50 to $35

Brocaded Robes in wonderfully attractive colorings and patterns; with satin collars, cuffs and pocket facings and wide satin girdles to match $15

Other Brocade Robes, $10.75 to $75

House Coats

Double-faced cloths, with plain outside and fancy revers, showing collar, cuff and pocket facings; silk frog fastenings..... $7.50

Plain Cloth & Brocade Coats from $10 to $25

Manhattan Shirts, $2.75 to $5
For street and dress.

P-B Shirts, $1.95 to $5
Latest novelty cloths and patterns.

Sweaters, $5 to $12
With a special selection of plain and fancy wools at $5

Gloves, $3 to $10
Street, dress and driving Gloves—with a special in black-headed Arabian Mocha..... $4

Neckwear, $1 to $5
A special assortment of imported silk, handmade—new and exclusive patterns..... $1.50

Mufflers, $2 to $8.50
Featuring a lot of English squares, in plain, plaid and stripe vogues..... $2.50

Pajamas, $2 to $25
The outstanding special in vogue, plain shades, trimmed in contrasting colors..... $4

Hosiery, 55c to $3.50
The special line in Interwoven, Phoenix, Manito and P-B silk, silk and wool and all-wool hose.... $1

Dress Jewelry, $2.50 to $10
Tuxedo and Full Dress Sets.

Parker-Bridget Co.
The Avenue at Ninth

NATIONAL ALLIED PRODUCE STORE

Food and Service Unsurpassed
The Collier Inn
COLUMBIA RD. at 18TH ST.
OPPOSITE AMBASSADOR
12:30 to 7:30
5-Course SUNDAY DINNER $1.00
Choice of
OYSTER COCKTAIL
FRUIT COCKTAIL
CELERY
Choice of
ROAST TURKEY
With Dressing
BAKED OLD VA. HAM
ROAST CAPON
ROAST MEATS
We make all of our own ice creams and desserts
Pineapple Parfait
Chocolate Nut Pie
Maroon Glace
Hot Mince Pie
Ice Cream and Cake
And a Variety of Homemade Pastries, Cakes & Ice Creams
Special Salad Courses for Those Not Desiring Regular Dinner
The Famous Captain's Point Oysters All Styles—We Shuck Daily
Columbia 5042

The slender grace of youth—

Is reflected in this Harris afternoon gown of jade chiffon, with Baguette studded, flowing sleeves.

29.75

Formerly The Harris Shop

JOSEPH R. HARRIS CO.
1224 F STREET

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

For Men:

Golf Hose	1.50 to 8.00
Half Hose	1.00 to 5.00
House Slippers	4.50 to 8.00
Spats	4.50

For Children:

Bright Colored Socks, 50c to	1.50
Comfy Slippers	1.85 to 2.75

For Ladies:

Silk Hose	1.50 to 4.00
Silk and Wool Hose	1.50 to 3.00
Mules	4.50 to 6.50
Comfy Slippers	3.00 to 5.50
Bridge Slippers	6.00
Hostess Slippers	8.00
Buckles	3.00 to 35.00

ARTHUR BURT SHOE CO.
1343 F

News of Capital Society, Official and Unofficial

Vice President Will Entertain His Daughter

Senate Women to Resume Luncheons, News of Capitol Group.

The Vice President, Mr. Charles Curtis, will have as his guest this week, his daughter, Mrs. Webster Knight 2d, who will arrive tomorrow from her home in Providence, R. I., to be with Vice President Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Gann for a few days.

The Attorney General, Mr. William D. Mitchell, and Mrs. Mitchell, have as their week-end guest their son, Mr. Bancroft Mitchell, of New York.

Miss Gertrude Lamont, daughter of the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Robert Patterson Lamont, has returned to the Wardman Park Hotel from New York where she has been visiting.

The Ladies of the Senate will resume their weekly luncheons on Tuesday.

Mrs. Porter H. Dale, wife of Senator Dale, of Vermont, will be at home on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Congressional Club, 2001 New Hampshire avenue.

Representative John Q. Tilson will leave today for New York to meet Mrs. Tilson, who is returning Monday on the Minnekhada, from a stay in Europe. Before returning to Washington Mrs. Tilson will pass a few days at their home in New Haven.

Miss Margo Couzens, daughter of Senator and Mrs. James Couzens, entertained at luncheon on Friday in compliment to Miss Barbara Vandenberg and her guest, Miss Katherine Handley, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Yesterday Miss Vandenberg was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Miss Beatrice Aitchison, daughter of Interstate Commerce Commissioner and Mrs. Clyde B. Aitchison, who entertained fifteen girls at the Carlton Hotel.

Representative and Mrs. John W. Summers have sent out invitations for a reception at the Congressional Club on Sunday evening, December 21, at 8:30 o'clock in honor of their sons and daughters. A program of readings will be given, followed by dancing.

Representative R. Walton Moore, of Virginia, and his sisters, the Misses Moore, have taken an apartment at the Toronto for the winter.

Representative and Mrs. Charles A. Mooney, of Ohio, are now at the Mayflower, where they have engaged an apartment beginning the first of the year. Mrs. Mooney will return shortly to their home in Cleveland and will probably make another short visit in Washington before Christmas.

Maj. Gen. Benjamin A. Poore, U. S. A., will sail on Tuesday to pass the winter at Quarry Heights, Canal Zone, where he will be the guest of his daughter, Mrs. J. O. Mauborgue, wife of Lieut. Col. Mauborgne, of the United States Signal Corps. Maj. Gen. Poore will return to Washington to reopen his apartment at Tilden Gardens about the middle of March.

Mother's Role Charmingly Portrayed by Smart Young Matrons

Clinedinst.

MRS. JOHN J. McMAHON, JR., with her baby daughter, Denise. Mrs. McMahon was formerly Miss Mary O'Donnell. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. O'Donnell.

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. JOHN F. DRYDEN and her daughter, Leila, taken at their pleasant home in Tracy Place. The little girl is the namesake of her mother, who was Miss Leila F. Batty.

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. JOHN L. NEWBOLD, JR., with baby Mariamne, named for her mother, who was Miss Mariamne Morris, of Philadelphia. For the present Mr. and Mrs. Newbold are with his mother, Mrs. Cresson Newbold.

Debutante Is Presented at Charming Tea

Mrs. Watson Entertains for Daughter—Many Guests Attend.

Representative and Mrs. Henry Winfield Watson entertained yesterday afternoon at a tea to introduce their daughter, Miss Janet Randolph Ball, to society. The reception was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Watson in Massachusetts avenue, which was long the home of the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge. And the house, which had been the scene of much discriminating hospitality in an older day, was crowded through the afternoon with guests from official and resident society.

The debutante wore a charming gown of eggshell moire, with molded bodice and skirt banded deeply with lace patterned in gold thread. She carried yellow roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Watson's gown of black transparent velvet was made with inserts of black lace veiling slip of green.

At the flower-decked tea table in alternating groups were Senora de Varela, Mrs. James J. Davis, Mrs. David Aiken Reed, Mrs. George H. Moses, Mrs. James Couzens, Mrs. Tasker Oddie, Mrs. James S. Parker, Mrs. Frederick C. Hicks, Mrs. George Thorpe, Mrs. Charles Acker, Mrs. Henry Fitzhugh, Mrs. Frank Baldwin, Mrs. William Barret Ridgely, Mrs. Goodloe Falconer and Mrs. William Conant.

With the debutante were Miss Mary Elizabeth Acker, Miss Emma Dulaney Hunter, Miss Elvira Johnson, Miss Marjorie Talman, Miss Priscilla Totten, Miss Adele Varela, Miss Margaret Pilson, Miss Carolyn Howbert, of Colorado Springs, and Miss Anne Carter of Warrenton, cousin of Miss Ball.

In the evening Mrs. Acker and Miss Acker entertained at dinner in their apartment at the Connecticut for Miss Ball, the group of girls assisting her, and a corresponding number of cavaliers.

Representative and Mrs. Luther A. Johnson have been joined at the Wardman Park Hotel by their son, Mr. Luther A. Johnson, jr. Mr. Johnson graduated last spring from the Texas State University at Austin, Tex. He will pass the winter with his parents in Washington.

Shoes to Match Every Frock

$8.50

No Charge for Dyeing.

The evening mode demands footwear of exactly the right shade to harmonize with or to match your frock. Our dye experts can transform white crepe or satin to match exactly your most colorful frock.

Berberich's
TWELFTH and F STS.

Miss Nancy Miller to Become Bride of Army Officer

The engagement of Miss Nancy Washington Miller, daughter of Mrs. John J. Miller, of Washington, Va., to Lieut. Charles Loomis Booth, U. S. A., is announced. The news was made known at a bridge party given at the home of Miss Miller's sister, Mrs. James M. Settle.

The marriage will take place on Tuesday, December 24, at noon, at the Church of the Epiphany, the Rev. Dr. James W. Morris officiating.

The Third Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. Frederick Tilton entertained at the dinner-dance at the Wardman Park Hotel on Friday evening. There were eight in the company.

Mrs. Adna R. Chaffee, wife of Maj. Chaffee, G. S. U. S. A., is at Marlboro Hospital, Madison avenue, N. Y., and for that reason will be unable to accept invitations until after Christmas.

ACTIVITIES OF SOCIETY IN TOWN AND OUT

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar T. Crosby are closing View Tree Hall, their country home at Warrenton, Va., and, after a few days spent in Washington and in New York, will go to Rome, Italy, to visit their daughter, Countess Miriam Caracciolo. Mr. Crosby expects to go to Libya in North Africa before returning to the United States next April.

Mrs. Wilton Lambert will entertain at luncheon at the Mayflower on Wednesday in compliment to Mrs. William Bailey Lamar, the party following Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's morning musicale.

Mrs. Dorsey Mohun, of New York, is spending the winter here with Miss Laura Mohun at the home of Mrs. Walter O. Hulme, 1904 Thirty-seventh street. Miss Mohun is Mrs. Hulme's sister.

Col. and Mrs. L. M. Maus have closed their house in Kalorama road and have gone to Florida to spend the winter. They are at the Lincoln Apartments, Morse boulevard, Winter Park, Fla.

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend will entertain at luncheon on Wednesday at the Mayflower following the second of her 1929-30 series of morning musicales, the program for which will be presented by Maria Olszewska, prima donna contralto of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, and Jose Iturbi, the well-known Spanish pianist.

Among others entertaining at luncheon at the hotel following the concert this week will be Mrs. Sydney A. Cloman, Mrs. Lindsay Morehead, Mrs. Karl Gartner and Mrs. Hurley Peyton Wilson.

Mrs. William A. Slater has issued cards for tea on Thursday at the Hay-Adams House, when she will present her granddaughter, Miss Elena de Struve, to society.

Mrs. Slater will entertain at a dinner dance on New Year's Eve at Grasslands for Miss de Struve.

Mr. Alyn Williams, president of the Royal Society of Miniature Painters of London, entertained at tea yesterday afternoon for the pupils of Gunston Hall. Mr. Williams gave a short lecture on miniature painting.

Miss Dorothy Guyer and Miss Louise Trausdale, pupils of Gunston Hall, were hostesses for Mr. Williams.

Mr. Ira Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris, who has been in Washington for several months, has joined his parents in New York at their home, 998 Fifth avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon King have as their guest for the week-end, Miss Helen Goldsborough, of Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. King will entertain at dinner for Miss Goldsborough on Monday evening, later taking their guests to the Bachelors' Cotillion.

Mr. and Mrs. King-Smith have postponed the tea they were to have given this afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper, of Baltimore, because of an accident sustained by Mr. Cooper.

Count and Countess Alfonso Villa, of New York City, accompanied by Mrs. Carroll Winslow, are now in Washington at the Mayflower. The count is the brother of Brig. Gen. Augusto Villa, of the Italian Embassy.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Jenkins, of Chicago, are in Washington for a few days, and are guests at the Dodge Hotel.

Mrs. Elmore Wallace Hurst will entertain at luncheon on Monday at the Mayflower. Covers will be laid for fifteen.

The annual Kiwanis ladies' night dinner dance will be held at the Mayflower Hotel Wednesday evening. Arrangements have been made for 250 guests.

The program is in charge of Mr. Merritt O. Chance, Mr. John J. Boobar, Mr. Edgar Morris, Mr. James B. Edmunds, Mr. George H. Winslow, Mr. E. Burton Corning, Mr. Fred East, Mr. William F. Raymond, Mr. Mark Lansburgh, Mr. Sidney Seidenman, Mr. A. B. Van Voorhees, Mr. Robert S. Thomas and Mr. Vincent Callahan.

Mrs. Henrik Shipstead, wife of the senator from Minnesota, leaves today for Minneapolis, having been called there by the illness of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Anderson. Mrs. Shipstead will not receive during the rest of the season.

Army and Navy Buds Sponsor Midshipmen Cadet Xmas Ball

Two girls' committees are being lined up for the midshipman and cadet ball to be held at the Mayflower on Christmas night, one from the Army group and the other from the Navy. Miss Mary Ingraham Henry is chairman of the Army maids, with Miss Jane Crosby as vice chairman, and the Navy girls are "in command" of Miss Engracia Freyer, chairman, and Miss Elvira Johnson, vice chairman.

Miss Henry's assistants are Miss Anne Virginia Ashburn, Miss Kathleen Berry, Miss Virginia Cheatham, Miss Catherine Fechet, Miss Dorothy Grier, Miss Frances Herr, Miss Susie Lane Hoyle, Miss Lilla LaGarde, Miss Jean McDonald, Miss Janet Murray, Miss Isabelle Park, Miss Sally Phinney, Miss Frances Simonds and Miss Marjorie Simonds.

On Miss Freyer's committee are Miss Neville Gherardi, Miss Mary Jacobs, Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, Miss Susan Kintner, Miss Polly Larimer, Miss Frances Morse, Miss Mildred Ramsay, Miss Caroline Sandersou, Miss Helen Strauss, Miss Anita Tarrant and Miss Ruth Tarrant.

Representative and Mrs. T. J. B. Robinson, of Iowa, entertained at dinner Tuesday in the dining room of the Hotel Roosevelt, where they are living this winter.

Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cass and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cass, of Waterloo, Iowa, and Representative and Mrs. L. J. Dickinson and daughter, Miss Ruth Dickinson, also of Iowa.

The RARE PRINT SHOP
814 Seventeenth St.

SPORTING PRINTS, MODERN ETCHINGS, VIEWS OF CITIES, FLOWER PRINTS and FASHION PLATES

Make Acceptable Christmas Gifts

THE TRUE ARISTOCRAT OF GIFTS

Tecla Pearls

TO TREASURE THROUGH THE YEARS

Orientals knew the exquisite beauty of pearls. They made a legend about the jewel, attributing its radiant glory to the tears of no less a personage than their deity—Buddha. That is how they expressed the matchless beauty . . . the warm, radiant loveliness . . . the glowing fires of winter reflected in the depths of ocean pearls.

Makers of Tecla pearls have captured this exquisite beauty of the ocean variety at the merest fraction of their price. . . .

Tecla Pearl Necklaces, $25 up
Rings from $65

Sold in Washington Exclusively by

Jelleff's
A FASHION INSTITUTION
Paris Washington New York

An Important Offering

HICKSON FOOTWEAR

The entire stock of footwear at the extremely low price of

$14.85

Formerly priced to $27.50

The collection includes a variety of beautiful evening slippers

Hickson INC
OF NEW YORK
1215 CONNECTICUT AVENUE, N. W.

Most of her gifts will lose their charm as fashion changes . . . but a beautiful Grand Piano will always be . . . . . HER MOST CHERISHED POSSESSION

There is no time when the modern hostess can afford to be without a Grand Piano . . . Imparting an air of distinction and culture to her home . . . assisting with every problem of entertaining . . . Perhaps the Audio-Graphic Duo-Art is the piano she longs to possess . . . She knows that it has an uncanny power to "make a party go" . . . with its wonderful library of recorded music for every occasion . . . the dinner . . . the dance . . . afternoon tea . . . bridge . . . home recital . . . and for those quiet evenings at home with fine music . . . every musical need is filled by this final development of the modern piano . . . And for those homes not yet ready for the Audio-Graphic Duo-Art we have pianos in infinite variety . . . pianos for every pocketbook . . . many more than we could possibly name . . . and all are easy to own . . . even those bearing distinguished names like the instruments listed here . . . . . .

ALL OF THESE INSTRUMENTS BEAR THE FAMOUS NAME "AEOLIAN"

ONLY $100 DOWN
The AudioGraphic Duo-Art . . . . In the Stroud $1295

ONLY $90 DOWN
The Five Foot Weber $1085

The Duo-Art in the George Steck from $1650
In the Weber from $2495
In the Steinway from $3450

ONLY $70 DOWN
The George Steck "Grand Petite" $785

ONLY $50 DOWN
The Stroud Miniature Grand $645

Two years or longer to pay the balance . . . special monthly or weekly terms

O. J. DE MOLL & CO.
Twelfth and G Sts.
PIANOS—VICTROLAS—RADIOS—FURNITURE

What the World and His Wife Are Doing in Town and Out of Town

Chevy Chase Girl to Come Out Dec. 30

Miss Corby to Be Presented at Tea With Organ Recital

Mr. and Mrs. William Steven Corby will entertain at a tea at their home on December 30 when they will present their daughter, Miss Muriel Eleanor Corby, to society. Mr. Archer Gibson, of Philadelphia, will give an organ recital during the afternoon.

Mrs. Charles I. Coroy will entertain at an organ recital at her home on the Rockville pike during the Christmas holidays when Mr. Archer Gibson will be the artist.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Max Kaufmann will entertain at a dinner during the holidays for their son, Mr Rudolph Kaufmann, jr.

Mrs. Stanton C. Peelle and Mrs. C. R. F. Ogilby will be joint hostesses at a tea dance at the Mayflower Hotel December 23 in compliment to their daughters, Miss Betty Peelle and Miss Elizabeth Ogilby.

Col. and Mrs. P. M. Anderson have returned from their country place at Bay Ridge, Md., where they spent a week. Before returning to their Chevy Chase home they entertained a party of fourteen friends at dinner.

Mrs. Paul Sleman was hostess at a luncheon and bridge party Wednesday afternoon at the Columbia Country Club.

Mrs. Lawrence T. Hopkinson, of Livingston street, entertained her card club Monday at luncheon.

Mrs. Paul Butler entertained at luncheon and bridge Tuesday.

Miss Peggy Angel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Angel, has returned from Lexington, Va., where she spent several days at the Virginia Military Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young, the latter being formally Miss Helen Sommers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sommers, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a boy, born two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Boocock, of Keswick, Va., have gone on to New York after spending several days with friends in Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Elmer Stowell entertained the Thursday Study Club at her home when Mrs. Jerrie Crain reviewed the book "Stendahl," by Paul Hazard.

Mrs. Cocke, wife of the Rev. Henry Teller Cocke, has returned from Mexico City, where she spent three weeks with her daughter, Miss Alice Cocke, who is a missionary teacher at the Hooker School.

Miss Etta Haun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Haun, has returned from Columbia, S. C., where she spent several days with her school friends.

Mrs. William D. Colt and her daughters, Misses Katherine and Alice Colt, entertained at tea Wednesday.

Mr. Donald Glassie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glassie, has returned to Hartwich College, Oneonta, N. Y., after spending the holidays with his parents.

Mrs. Louis George Burger will arrive from Miami, Fla., to spend the Christmas holidays with Miss Dorothy Nicholson. Mrs. Burger was formerly Miss Clarice Busch, daughter of Mrs. Clarence Busch, president of the National League of American Pen Women.

Mr. William Blum has returned to Swathmore College, Pa., after spending the week with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Blum.

Mrs. Steuart, of Harrisburg, Pa., and her son, Hugh, have returned to their home after visiting the former's brother and sister-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. R. Y. Steuart.

Mrs. Eugene Stevens entertained the Chevy Chase reading class at her home on Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. She reviewed the book, "A Conversation With an Angel, and Other Essays," by Hilarre Billock.

Mr. H. H. Kendall and his daughter, Miss Alice Kendall, of Boston, Mass., have gone on to Miami, Fla., after visiting Miss Ruth Adams for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sweeney have returned home from a week's stay in New York, where they attended the Army-Notre Dame football game.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett entertained at dinner Thursday at their home for Mr. and Mrs. Sandford Bates and family and Mr. and Mrs. Austin MacCormick and family.

Mr. Gerald J. Lyons, son of Mr. Rutherford Lyons, has returned to the University of Pennsylvania, after spending the week-end with his father.

Mrs. Leslie C. Garnett and her mother, Mrs. Tinsley, have returned from Richmond, Va., where they spent a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Emery entertained at a supper and bridge party Saturday evening.

Miss Eleanor Freeney, of Del Mar, Del., spent the past week-end with Miss Ruth Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kadie have returned from a three weeks' motor trip to St. Augustine, Fla.

Mrs. Ben Temple Webster entertained the apron committee of the Rector's Aid Society of the All Saints' Church last Friday.

Mr. Carl Kadie, jr., has returned to the Augusta Military Academy in Virginia, after spending the week with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kent, of New York City, have returned to their home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bernard for several days.

Miss Louise Worden entertained at a luncheon at the Army and Navy Club Tuesday afternoon for her house guest, Miss Mary Dell.

The Chevy Chase Garden Club held its monthly meeting Wednesday at the Braddford Home School.

Mrs. Phillipo Gravatte entertained her card club Monday at supper and bridge at her home on Leland street.

Mr. Bill Kendall has returned to Dartmouth College after spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kendall.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Burks entertained Sunday evening at their residence on Newlands street at a supper.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gravatte and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Phillipo Gravatte have returned from a motor trip to Wilmington, Del., where they spent several days with Mrs. Gilbert Miles.

The apron committee of the Rector's Aid Society of the All Saints' Church held its annual bazaar Thursday at the church. A turkey dinner was served in the evening.

Mrs. Park Jones, of Runnymeade street, entertained at a bridge party Friday afternoon at her home.

Mr. Kent Clarke has returned to the University of Virginia after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Clarke.

Dr. and Mrs. T. Leith Gill entertained at a bridge party Friday evening at their home in Bradley lane.

Dr. O. E. Baker has returned from Chicago, where he passed several days on a business trip.

Capt. and Mrs. O. C. Hine and their daughter, Miss Lelia Marshall Hine, who are just back from the Virgin Islands, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burr N. Edwards.

Miss Lelia Marshall Hine has returned to Chevy Chase after passing the Thanksgiving holidays at Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Cortland Meader have left Richmond, Va., and are now making their home at Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Meader's mother, Mrs. Burr N. Edwards, has been visiting her for the last ten days.

Capt. and Mrs. C. C. Calhoun left yesterday for a brief stay in New York City.

The Rockville Citizens Association will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at the Harper Country Club.

David Brown Nicholson celebrated his twelfth birthday Tuesday evening at the home of his parents by having a dinner party, followed by a movie, for a number of his young friends. Those attending were David Walsh, Godfrey Kauffmann, Sonny Baxter and Dicky Sherwin.

Miss Carlotta Hawley has returned to Ogontz, in Philadelphia, after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her mother, Mrs. Evelyn S. Hawley.

A Study in Portraiture

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. WILLIAM JASPER DUBOSE, *one of the attractive young society matrons of Washington. Mrs. Dubose finds much pleasure in the hours passed with her lovely baby.*

Mrs. Cutting Named on Country Club's Advisory Board

Mrs. William Bayard Cutting of New York, mother of Senator Bronson Cutting, of New Mexico, was chosen yesterday to the advisory council of the board of governors of the new National Women's Country Club to represent her district. Mrs. Cutting came to Washington a year ago with her son and is his hostess Senator Cutting is a bachelor.

Other recent additions to the advisory council of this unique little club, which will shortly open the doors of its quaint and picturesque clubhouse on Bradley boulevard, are Mrs. Godfrey Lowell Cabot, of Boston, and Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Henry Marks, who has been the guest for a fortnight of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Isaacs, will continue her stay for a week before returning to Chicgao, where she is making her home with her son, Mr. Frank H. Marks. Mrs. Isaacs entertained at bridge for her mother Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Fischer and children have returned to their home in Baltimore after a visit with Mrs. Fischer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kahn, of Nineteenth street.

A. A. U. W. Secretary To Outline Plans In Thursday Talk

Dr. Kathryn LicHale, educational secretary and acting director of the American Association of University Women, will be the guest of honor and principal dinner speaker Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the clubhouse, 1634 I street, when she will be formally introduced to the members of the Washington Branch.

Before assuming her duties with the association, Dr. McHale was professor of education at Goucher College. For eight summer sessions, she was professor of education at Columbia University. She was also professor of educational psychology at the University of Minnesota. She will speak on "National Plans of the Association." A second speaker at the dinner will be Dr. Mandel Sherman, whose topic will be "Possibility for Growth of the Washington Child Research Center." Mrs. Paul Howe will preside.

On Tuesday at 1 o'clock, Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin will be hostess at the first of a series of bridge luncheons. Two other luncheons this week at the clubhouse are the Book Review section on Thursday and the French Conversation on Friday.

Commissioner Jefferson Myers, of the United States Shipping Board, and Mrs. Myers entertained at dinner last night, complimenting former Gov. C. C. Moore, Commissioner of the General Land Office, and Mrs. Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. James T. Jardine. Twelve guests were present.

Mrs. Myers gave a shower on Friday evening in honor of Miss Cora R. Woodward, who is to be married shortly. Twenty guests attended.

Mrs. Nathan Kahn has returned from New York after passing several weeks with relatives.

Clifton

Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Curtis, of Washington, were Sunday guests in Clifton.

Mrs. Rankin, of Marshall, Va., is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Weaver.

Mrs. John Curtis has closed her apartment for the winter and will pass the winter with her son, George Curtis, in Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude B. Koontz, of Washington, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Carroll Koontz.

Miss Ila Spindle, of Washington, passed the week-end with her father, G. B. Spindle.

Mrs. W. H. Mathers and daughter, Mrs. Ruth Pyles, were visitors at the Fairfax Courthouse Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Grille, of Washington, were the guests of Mrs. Grille's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Buckley, last week-end.

The Rev. and Mrs. Fry, of Baltimore, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Corbin, of Washington, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Weaver.

Mrs. Reed Is Married to Mr. Vaughan

Formerly Lived Here; Wedding Takes Place in Greenwich, Conn.

The wedding of Mrs. Elizabeth Boyd Reed, daughter of Mrs. Theodore L. Pomeroy and the late George W. Boyd, to Mr. James A. Vaughan, of New York, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James B. Vaughan, of Franklin, Va., took place Friday in the Pomeroy home at Greenwich, Conn. Because of the recent death of Mr. Pomeroy only immediate relatives and a few friends were present at the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Dr. Frederick G. Budlong, rector of Christ Church, Greenwich. Afterward a reception was held. Upon their return from a honeymoon trip through the South Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan will live in Greenwich.

The bride is a granddaughter of the late Mr. Crosby S. Noyes, and her mother, Mrs. Pomeroy, was a belle in the Capital as Miss Myra Noyes. After her first marriage Mrs. Reed lived in Washington for several years. She attended Westover School in Middlebury, Conn., and later the Murray Anderson School in New York and Columbia University. She has a gift for theatricals and has appeared in many amateur productions in Washington as well as in New York, where of late she has been affiliated with the Studio Workshop Players and the Community Players.

Mr. Vaughan is a graduate of Columbia University, class of 1913, and of Columbia Law School, class of 1914, and is now a member of the legal firm of Vaughan & Harris in this city. He belongs to the Columbia University Club, Bankers and Downtown Athletic Clubs, of New York; the Racquet Club, of Washington; the Princess Anne Country Club, Virginia Beach Club, Franklin Country Club and the Greenwich Country Club.

Capt. and Mrs. C. C. Calhoun will have Princess Der Ling, of China, as their guest at Rosedhu, their estate in Braemar Forest, over next week-end. The princess is coming down from New York to be the guest speaker at the opening of a series of Coffee House talks to be given by the League of American Pen Women on Friday afternoon.

The princess will be widely entertained while in Washington. Capt. and Mrs. Calhoun will give a small reception for her on Sunday, December 15, for which invitations will be issued this week.

Herndon

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shryock and daughter, Elsie, of Philadelphia, were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. H. L. Seamans and Mrs. Ralph Ennis. They were en route to their home in Philadelphia after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with their daughter Neena, who is attending school at Buena Vista, Va. Mrs. Shryock is Mrs. Ennis' sister.

Mrs. Fannie Mooney entertained the Four-Table Bridge Club Monday. The guests present were Mrs. A. H. Buell, Mrs. George Buell, Mrs. Russell Lynn, Mrs. Charles Rider, Mrs. C. M. Lawrence, Miss M. E. Decker, Mrs. Meyer, Mrs. A. H Kirk, Mrs R. V. Chamblin, Mrs. A. C. Bradshaw, Mrs. W. H. Dawson, Mrs. Andrew Hutchinson, Mrs. O. A. Chamberlin, Mrs. T. E. Aud and Mrs. Alexandria Galt

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Andrews have taken an apartment in Washington for the winter.

Miss Ruth Kirkpatrick, of Floris, passed the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Albert Hofferbert, of Ashburn, Va.

Miss Emma Ellmore, who is attending the State Teachers College, at Harrisonburg, Va., passed the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents in Floris.

Announces Date for Wedding

Carter Bailey.

MISS GOURLEY EDWARDS, *daughter of Mrs. Thomas J. Edwards, of Surry County, Va., who will be married on December 21 to Capt. Gouverneur Hoes, U. S. A.*

Art Work Display By Miss Mae Vance Is Scheduled Today

Miss Mae H. Vance will be at home today from 4 until 7 o'clock at her home in Chevy Chase. She will exhibit some of her art work completed this fall. Senator and Mrs. Edgar T. Crawford will be in the receiving line with Miss Vance. Mrs. Dalmont J. Lockard and Mrs. Joseph L. Thompson, at the tea table, will be assisted by Miss Allene Fenner and Miss Pauline Bruner. There will be an informal musical programme in which the Misses Aurelia and Roselmira Colomo will take part, accompanied by Miss Florence King.

Dr. and Mrs. William G. Rives, of Washington, are passing the week-end at the Westbury in New York.

Kappa Alpha Theta Plan Holiday Fete And Stunt Program

Members of the Washington Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity will hold their Christmas celebration Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Thomas R. Taylor, 3905 Jocelyn street, Chevy Chase. Supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock and will be followed by a stunt party.

Mrs. Taylor will be assisted by Mrs. W. E. Emley, Mrs. Lloyd Gibson, Mrs Edward D. Vosbury, Mrs. Stanley P. Young and Miss Inez Rolph. The program will be arranged by Miss Louise Hines and Mrs. G. E. Woods.

Miss Edith Kohner, Miss Phyllis Kronheimer and Miss Irma Ney have returned from Philadelphia, where they attended the Pennsylvania-Cornell game.

Miss Edwards Fixes Date of Her Marriage

Will Wed Capt. Hoes, U. S. A., December 21, in Capital.

Mrs. Thomas Joseph Edwards, of Surrey County, Va., has sent out invitations for the wedding reception of her daughter, Miss Gourley Edwards, and Capt. Gouverneur Hoes, U. S. A., on Saturday evening, December 21, at 8:30 o'clock at the Washington Club, Washington.

The ceremony immediately preceding the reception will be attended only by a small family group. Miss Edwards will have her sister, Miss Thomas Claire Edwards, of Richmond, as her only attendant, and Mr. Laurence G. Hoes will be best man for his brother.

After January 15 Capt. Hoes and his bride will be at home at 173 West 188th street, New York. Capt. Hoes is on duty at the University of New York as instructor of military science. He is the son of Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes, of Washington, and the late Chaplain Roswell Randall Hoes, U. S. N.

Miss Edwards has made her home in Washington for a number of years and lives at the Washington Club.

The Arts Club will give a supper this evening at the clubhouse after the fashion of a studio party in the Quartier Latin. M. Felian Garzia and Mme. Garzia will act as hosts.

Ohio Society Will Fete New Senator Here

Reception Is Planned for Mr. McCullough Tomorrow Evening.

The newly appointed Senator from Ohio, Mr. Roscoe C. McCullough, will be the honor guest at a reception of the Ohio Society of Washington tomorrow evening at the Carlton Hotel. New members of the House of Representatives will also be guests. Senator Simeon D. Fess, president of the society, will welcome members and guests, introducing Mr. Strickland Gillilan, humorist and native of Ohio, who will entertain the guests. Vice President Joseph H. Himes will have charge of the social feature of the program.

The Imperial Male Quartet will give a group of songs, with Mrs. J. S. Montgomery at the piano. The reception will begin at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Houston Harper and her daughter, Miss Julie Harper, are motoring to Miami Beach, Fla., where they will pass the winter. En route South they will visit friends in Charleston, S. C., Savannah and Quitman, Ga.

Lieut. John W. King, of the Air Corps, U. S. N., has arrived in Washington from the Canal Zone, and is staying at the Carlton.

A Wealth of Value in Every SHAFFER Fur Coat . . . . . .

OUR "REGULAR PRICES" ARE PROVING TO BE "NEW LOWS" IN THE PRICE FIELD OF BETTER FURS.

WE MAKE EVERY GARMENT THAT WE SELL. WE KNOW THE FINE QUALITY OF FURS THAT ARE USED; THE EXPERT TAILORING AND THE SMART, INDIVIDUAL STYLES. WE INVITE YOU TO COMPARE STYLE, QUALITY AND PRICE.

—AND REMEMBER, NO SALE IS FINAL. WE ACCEPT FULL RESPONSIBILITY FOR EVERY GARMENT WE SELL AND WARRANT ITS SERVICEABILITY AND SATISFACTION.

Budget Charge Accounts Invited

SHAFFER FUR CO 1212 GEE STREET NORTH WEST

Give Useful Gifts

A Christmas SALE of CANTILEVER SHOES

$9.85

were up to $14.00

Black or Brown Suede
Brown Kid

COMFORT AT A SPECIAL PRICE

This week only—your opportunity of giving yourself a gift . . . a gift of Foot-Comfort doubly necessary in busy days of Christmas shopping.

Some of the most attractive styles are included in this sale. And every pair is completely comfortable!

Brown or Black, Kid or Suede

CANTILEVER SHOES
1319 F Street N.W. *(Second Floor)*

DROOP'S MUSIC HOUSE—1300 G STREET
Dependable Musical Products of Every Description
GRAND PIANO SPECIALISTS

SUPREME IN THE WORLD OF MUSIC:

STEINWAY

"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"

NEW YORK FACTORY PRICES PREVAIL IN WASHINGTON

Upright Style V...mahog.	$875	Living Room Grand...mahog.	1,900
Vertegrand (Upright)...mahog.	1,000	Drawing Room Grand...ebon.	2,000
Baby Grand "M"...ebon.	1,475	Drawing Room Grand...mahog.	2,200
Baby Grand "M"...mahog.	1,550	Music Room Grand "B"	2,200
Living Room Grand...ebon.	1,700	Concert Grand "D"	3,000

Estab. 1857

Any new Piano may be purchased from us with a cash deposit of 10% and the balance extended over a period of two years. Used pianos accepted in partial payment.

BRAMBACH & VOSE GRANDS
PRICED FROM $575 TO $985

There are many styles and sizes to select from. Their reputation for durability and responsiveness is of widespread knowledge. For small apartments the new Brambach, Style "H," 4 ft. 6 in. long, has no equal. It is a "dainty" creation! Budget Payments Accepted.

Their Outstanding Feature Is Tone Quality

VICTOR-RADIO WITH ELECTROLA

Music . . . lots of good music . . . is the surest and shortest route to relaxation, contentment and happiness! These beautiful instruments, that are so nearly perfect, furnish the world's best music by the foremost artists whenever you desire it.

ORTHOPHONIC RECORDS TAKE ON NEW BEAUTY ON THE "ELECTROLA"

FOUR BEAUTIFUL MODELS COMPLETE WITH 10 TUBES EACH

R-32 $178 | R-52 $238 | RE-45 $298 | RE-75 $373

E. F. DROOP & SONS CO.—1300 G

BREWOOD
ENGRAVERS, PRINTERS, STATIONERS
611 Twelfth Street Washington, D.C.

TIME ALMOST EXPIRED
for ordering your personal
CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS

Only by your immediate call can you hope for delivery in time. Then, too, even our vast stock of designs must soon narrow your choice, though all are beautiful.

Visiting card plates may be used on many of the designs.

BREWOOD *Engravers & Stationers*
611 TWELFTH STREET, NORTHWEST

Real Food . . .

The best the markets afford served in a way to please the most fastidious.

DINNER, $1.25

Special Dinner, $2.00, 6 to 8 p. m.
Luncheon, a la carte, 12 to 2.

The Canterbury Bell
In Alban Towers
3700 Massachusetts Ave.

Activities of Society in the Capital of the Nation

Debutantes to Dance German At "Bachelors"

First of Capital's Only Cotillion Series Set For Tomorrow

Subscribers to the Washington bachelors' cotillion and their guests, young and not so young, will participate in several intricate and beguiling figures tomorrow night at the first dance of the series to be held at the Mayflower Hotel. Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, president of the cotillion, will put the dancers through their paces with military precision, and the cotillion will be led by Mr. Walter Davidge, dancing with Miss Loranda Prochnik. Favors suitable to the occasion and handsome enough to be treasured as mementoes will be presented to those dancing the "German."

Mme. Prochnik will stand at the head of the receiving line tomorrow night and others in line will be Mrs. Lawrence C. Phipps, Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh and Mrs. Robert E. Lee. Gen. Horton will make the introductions.

The chaperones will include Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, Mrs. Thomas Sim Lee, Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, Mrs. Sydney A. Cloman, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. Everard Robinson Todd, Mrs. Karl Klemm, Mrs. George H. Calvert, jr.; Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr.; Mrs. Percy Hamilton Davis and Mrs. Francis Whitten.

Among the girls taking part in the cotillion will be Miss Loranda Prochnik, Miss Elsie Ekengren, Miss Ellis Bostrom, Miss Barbara Vandenberg, Miss Katherine Lowman, Miss Mildred Huston, Miss Junia Culbertson, Miss Caroline Roebling, Miss Lucia Tessada Guzman, Miss Victoria Catalani, Miss Starr Eaton, Miss Bina Day Deneen, Miss Mary Ingraham Henry, Miss Clara Bolling, Miss Isabel Lamberton, Miss Mary Parrish Bradley, Miss Emiscah Gale Davis, Miss Janet Murray, Miss Mary Martha Wren, Baroness Astrid Ungern-Sternberg, Miss Helen Walker, Miss Helen Clifford, Miss Katherine Yates, Miss Barber-Nell Thomas, Miss Eunice Lee Evans, Miss Caroline Sanderson, Miss Eleanor Corby, Miss Alice Huston, Miss Mary Ruden, Miss Margaret Pilson, Miss Engracia Freyer, Miss Elizabeth Dunlop, Miss Anne Virginia Ashburn, Miss Anna Parkhurst, Miss Katherine Berry, Miss Alberta Perley, Miss Dorothy Dodge, Miss Catherine Davis, Miss Marian Jardine, Miss Phyllis Hight, Miss Susan Kintner, Miss Helene Goldsborough, of Baltimore, and Miss Phoebe Fuller.

Gen. Horton has designated as a reception committee the Minister of the Netherlands, Mr. J. H. van Royen; the Minister of China, Mr. Chao-Chu Wu; Senator Arthur Capper, Senator Lawrence C. Phipps, Senator David I. Walsh, Senator Millard E. Tydings, Maj. Gen. George Owen Squire, Rear Admiral Ridley McLean, Col. Campbell B. Hodges, U. S. A.; George Calvert, Archibald C. V. Wells and Walter Davidge.

Boxes will be assigned to members of the cotillion by the secretary. A seated supper will be served at midnight.

Out-of-town guests are already arriving in Washington for the ball from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Norfolk.

Mrs. Andrew Melville Reid, of Baltimore, will entertain at dinner at the Mayflower preceding the cotillion, and other hosts at dinner include Col. and Mrs. Guy Henry, who are entertaining in honor of their daughter, Miss Mary Ingraham Henry, at Fort Myer; Maj. and Mrs. Ennalls Waggaman and Col. and Mrs. Henry Morrow. Mrs. Robert E. Lee is also entertaining.

Fairfax

Virginia Allison entertained at bridge Wednesday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boyd, of Washington; Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Waring, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown, Miss Katherine Oliver, Mr. Pickett, Miss Virginia Ritchie, Miss Virginia Eaton, R. L. Mount, Wise Kelly, Cleo Young, all of Fairfax, and Moyer Copeland, of Falls Church.

Mrs. James R. Larkin, who has been visiting her son, F. Novelle Larkin and wife, has returned to her home in Manassas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shyrock and daughter, of Philadelphia, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Nickell.

Lewis Ritchie, who has been home for the holidays, has returned to Leonard Hall School in St. Marys County, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Stewart and sons, Sterling and Frank, and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Funkhouser have returned to their homes after a visit to Winchester.

Mrs. W. J. Simpson, of Burke, visited at Fairfax Station last week.

Miss Ruth Fessler, of the secretarial force of the White House, and Miss Vest, of Berea College, Kentucky, were the guests of Miss Ludnea Sayre last week.

Representative R. Walton Moore and his sisters have closed their home here for the winter and will make their home in Washington.

Charming Visitor From New York

Ira Hill.

MISS CLAIRE SMITH,
daughter of the late Representative Thomas F. Smith and Mrs. Smith, of New York, who is visiting Justice and Mrs. Peyton Gordon for the week-end.

Iowa Society Plans Dance at Willard on Night of January 2

The Iowa State Society of Washington will entertain at a dance and card party Thursday, January 2, at 8:30 o'clock at the Willard. Mr. A. F. Dawson, former Representative from Iowa, will be the guest of honor. Mr. Dawson, now acting as executive secretary of the Republican senatorial committee, will give a short talk during the evening.

Dr. Harold M. Dudley, professor of history and director of the Girls' Glee Club at the American University, will give several voice numbers.

The officers of the society are Mr. Karl S. Hoffman, Mrs. William Fitch Kelly, Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts, Mr. Karl D. Loos and Miss Gertrude M. Bouis, secretary. They extend a cordial invitation to all former Iowans to be present. Guest tickets and season membership cards may be obtained from Miss Louis, Roosevelt Hotel.

Miss Janet Kohner has returned from a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Bernard Oppenheim, in New Haven, Conn.

Mr. Paul Wilner has resumed his studies at the University of Pennsylvania after passing several days here with his parents.

Vienna

Mrs. Collin Hamilton entertained a bridge party Friday evening.

Mrs. Franklin Williams entertained the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club. Mrs. Roland Blake won first prize.

Members of the Daughters of the American Revolution from the Vienna Chapter were guests of Mrs. W. B. McGroarty at her home in Alexandria Thursday afternoon

Mrs. Craig Hunter and her two children, of Richmond, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter.

Mrs. W. D. Denham is visiting her son in Arkansas. Mr. Chester Denham, a student in the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, spent Thanksgiving Day with his father, Dr. W. D. Denham.

Mrs. John Ruff entertained Mrs. J. P. Agnew, Mrs. John Monroe, both of Arlington, and Mrs. J. Lowell Jeffries at luncheon Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Freeman were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Crocker, of Country Club Hills, in Arlington County.

The Misses Alma and Louise Poole were hostesses to a five hundred party Thursday evening. The guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Poole, Miss Dorothy Bell, Mrs. A. S. Allensworth, Bennie Pfalzgraph, Howland Kennyon, Carl Thompson, Russell Thompson, Carl Allensworth, Floyd Archer. Mrs. Carl Thompson won high score for the ladies and Howland Kennyon for the men.

Benefit Card Party Sponsored by Group Of Jewish Juniors

An evening of unique entertainment is being planned by the committee for the supper and card party for paid-up members of the Council of Jewish Juniors to be given at the Egyptian Tea Room, Thursday, December 12, at 6:30 o'clock.

The Council of Jewish Juniors is a national organization engaged in philanthropic work in Washington. One of its achievements is the assistance given to the Council of Jewish Women in their activities at the Juanita Kaufman Nye Council House by conducting various classes and clubs for children. They are also members of the Needle Work Guild of America.

The evening is being arranged by Miss Edna Mae Lewis, chairman of the committee, assisted by Misses Buelah Hess and Bessie Weinberg. Miss Helene Klawans is president of the Junior Council.

Mr. and Mrs. Kann Return From Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Kann have returned from a brief visit with relatives in Baltimore.

Mrs. Fannie Fleishmann entertained the Friday Sewing Circle at her home in Beverly Courts Friday.

Mrs. Sarah Ruskin entertained her bridge club at tea Thursday afternoon at her home in Phillips Terrace.

Mrs. Jack Biiro, of Pittsburgh, is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Max Weyl, of the Broadmoor apartment.

Mrs. Otto Wolf has returned from Atlantic City, where she passed a week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sigmund have taken an apartment in Woodley Park Towers.

Falls Church

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eastman have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Eleanor Russell Eastman, to Charles Rodgers Fenwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Fenwick, to take place in the Protestant Episcopal Church here Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. T. Shreve have returned home after a visit to their daughter, Mrs. William Stitter, of Luray, Va.

T. C. Crick and family have returned to their home after a visit in New York and New Jersey.

E. A. Layman has passed several days hunting in the mountains in Maryland and Virginia.

Mrs. Cummins, of Leesburg, Va., is the guest of Mrs. Edward Holliday, of Antrim Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walker have returned from their honeymoon and will make their home here.

Miss Aull Wed To S. N. Cerick In St. John's

Ceremony, Attended by Small Group, Is Followed by Dinner.

Although simple in detail the wedding of Miss Ruth Margaret Aull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lyon Aull, to Mr. Slavko Nadia Cerick was international in its interest, as Mr. Cerick is a native of Jugoslavia and will eventually take his bride to his homeland to live.

The ceremony took place on Wednesday afternoon in St. John's Church, the Rev. Wlachislav Gindtin officiating. The bride was given in marriage by the Minister of Jugoslavia, Dr. Leonide Pitamic, and the secretary of the legation, Mr. Bojidar Stolanovitch, was best man for Mr. Cerick. Miss Aull had Mrs. Bruce Wallace as her matron of honor and only attendant. The bride wore a gown of ivory satin, with the traditional tulle veil and orange blossoms, and carried white roses tied with the colors of Jugoslavia. Mrs. Wallace's gown was of black lace over silver, with a lace hat trimmed in silver. She carried red roses.

Following the wedding there was a dinner for the bridal party at the Army, Navy and Marine Corps Country Club. Besides the members of the bridal party and the officiating clergyman, the company included Dr. Boris Strakovsky, Mr. Boris Sokolov, Miss Nina Sokolov, Miss Natalie Sokolov, Miss Ethel Brodie, Miss Genevieve Wimsatt, Miss Eunice Dessez, Miss Jean Chisholm, Miss Dorothy Grier, Miss Jacobson, Mr. Bruce Wallace and Mr. J. Peter Nyholm. The colors of Jugoslavia were used in the decorations.

Mr. Cerick is now a member of the staff of the Library of Congress and is studying for a master's degree. He and his bride will live at the Park Central Apartment for the present, later going to Europe.

Subscription Bridge Given by Sorority.

The Washington Alumnae Association of Kappa Delta Sorority gave a subscription bridge party in the Kappa Delta house Tuesday evening. The hostesses were Mrs. Elizabeth Carter, Mrs. G. R. Helmick, Miss Isabelle Robbins, Miss Sylvia Meyer, Miss Nanny Maude Moore, Miss Betty Gardner, Miss Virginia James and Miss Mollie Lee.

Sixty-four members and guests of the association were entertained. A prize was awarded to the winner at each of the tables of bridge, after which a surprise box luncheon was served at each table.

Miss Helen Woodward will be hostess for the December meeting of the association, which will be held in her home, at 3307 Eighteenth street on December 19.

Mrs. Walter Frank, of Columbus, Ohio, is passing some time at Wardman Park Hotel.

Miss Terese Herman has out cards for luncheon and bridge at the Hay-Adams House Thursday, December 26, at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Mark Kaufman Returns to Capital.

Mrs. Mark Kaufman has returned to Washington after passing several months in Charleston, W. Va., with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Bloom. Mrs. Kaufman will take an apartment in the Airy View for the winter. Mrs. Bloom, who accompanied Mrs. Kaufman home for a brief visit, returned Thursday to Charleston.

Miss Frances Heid has returned from a visit to Mrs. Sarah Kohler in New York.

Sigma Omega Pi Sorority will entertain with a dance Saturday, December 14 at the Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs Wade Hampton Ellis are in New York and will be at the Plaza Hotel for a week.

Pittsburgh Women Visit in City.

Mrs. Harry Hollander and daughter, Mrs. White, of Pittsburgh, are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Palkin, of 3601 Connecticut avenue.

Mrs. Helen McCoy will be at home, informally, Thursday afternoon from 3 until 7 o'clock at her studio home, 1525 Thirty-first street, Georgetown. No cards will be issued. An interesting feature will be an exhibit of hand-wrought jewelry from Greenwich Village, New York, and a collection of Chinese novelties. The work of several well-known artists from Washington and New York will also be on display. Miss Katherine Morris and Mrs. W. S. Garland will preside at the tea table. Mrs. Walter C. B. Morse and her daughter, Miss Yvonne Morse, of the Highlands, will assist.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Schloss left yesterday for a week's visit in Chicago.

Society Favorite

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. DAVENPORT WHITE.
A new portrait of Mrs. White who is now making her home at the Dresden.

Clara Dalphin Is Married at Capital Home

S. A. McCracken, Jr., Takes Bride to Kansas City to Make Home

The Rev. Dr. William S. Abernethy performed the ceremony which united in marriage Miss Clara Dalphin and Mr. Sidney Allyn McCracken, jr., at the home of the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs. John C. Dalphin, on Massachusetts avenue, Friday at 12 o'clock A small goup of guests witnessed the service, which was held in the drawing room, effective in its arrangement of chrysanthemums and ferns. Preceding the ceremony Mr. William Raymond sang, with Mrs. Marion Aldrich at the piano.

The bride's gown was of domino blue chiffon fashioned on long lines, the bodice distinctive with a smartly cut neckline. She carried talisman roses. Her matron of honor, Mrs. Warren E. Stoops, wore a costume of dahlia chiffon made on lines similar to the bride's dress. Mr. Stoops was best man.

Mrs. Dalphin, in black lace, received with the bride and bridegroom at an informal reception before the wedding breakfast.

Mr. and Mrs. McCracken left for a wedding trip to Overbrook, Kans., where Mr. McCracken's parents reside. They will make their home in Kansas City, where Mr. McCracken is stationed as junior marketing specialist for the United States Department of Agriculture.

Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson L. Ford, jr., entertained Tuesday night at the fifth of a series of bridge parties they are giving in the Colonial Hotel. Mrs E. J. Binford made high score.

Mr. Beverly Walters, of Chevy Chase, Md., has been playing in the polo contests of the Sandhills Club at Pinehurst, N. C., and plans to remain there some time.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, is at the Dodge Hotel for the meetings of the organization which will be held in the garden house of the hotel this week. The vice president, Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith; the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Anna Marden Deyo; the treasurer, Mrs. Margaret C. Munns, and Mrs. Sara H. Hoge, the recording secretary, are also at the hotel. Among the State presidents staying there is Mrs Alice G. Ropes, of the Massachusetts W. C. T. U.

A faculty banquet held by members of the professional staff of the Catholic University of America took place last evening in the Chinese room of the Mayflower Hotel and was attended by more than 150 persons. The Rigt Rev. Monsignor James Hugh Ryan, rector, greeted the guests. The Right Rev. Monsignor Edward A. Pace, vice rector, was also present, and assisted the regtor as host. Arrangements for the banquet and entertainment were made by Mr. J Harvey Cain.

Mrs. Leo S. Schoenthal has returned from a week's visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs. Myron Hess, of Marven Gardens, Atlantic City.

Silver Spring

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dinger have returned to Woodside after a motor trip to Steubenville, Ohio, where they passed the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mrs. A. B. Claxton was hostess to the Afternoon Bridge Club on Friday. Mrs. Jackson Lusby and Mrs. H E. Stewart were awarded high score prizes.

Mrs. Pearl R. McKey has returned to Cherrydale, Va., after spending a week here as the guest of Mrs. J. H. Carpenter.

Miss Carrie Smith has returned to the home of her brother, the Rev. R. D. Smith, after passing some time at Trenton, N. J., where she visited another brother, Mr. A. L. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Hylton Brown and children have returned from a motor trip to Williamsburg, Pa., where they visited Mr. Brown's father, Mr. G. H. Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dorian entertained at bridge a few evenings ago at their home in North Woodside, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Morris.

At a bridge party given by Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Watson at their home in Columbia boulevard Saturday night, Mr. Charles V. Stiefel and Mr. Joseph B. Matre won high-score prizes, and Mrs. Clarence Barrett was awarded low-score prize. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Lutz, Mrs. Joseph B. Matre, Dr. Charles V. Stiefel. A delicious supper was served at midnight.

Miss Blanche Griffith has returned from a visit at Fort Slocum, N. Y., and West Point.

Mr. John Causey has been spending some time in Bristol, Tenn., and will visit his parents at Harrisonburg, Va., before returning to Silver Spring.

Mr. Benjamin Walker, jr., has returned from Walkerton, Va., where he visited his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Simon entertained at cards at their home a few evenings ago. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. M. Stirling, Mr. George Hamilton and Mrs. M. M. Carroll, Mrs. Simon's mother.

Miss Virginia Pittman has returned from a visit with her parents at Luray, Va.

New Ties for Winter

Dainty enough for Summer but fashioned with ample soles and *the new leather Cuban heels.*

Black or Brown Calf, Black or Brown Kid, Brown Suede.

$12.50

Broken Lots Men's and Women's Wool and Silk and Wool Hosiery
$1.00 to $3.00 Grades
65c
3 Pairs for $1.79

Snyder & Little INCORPORATED
Desirable Shoes and Hosiery
1211 F Street

We Make Over 500 True Copies of Old Virginia Pieces

Christmas Specials . . . .

THIS beautiful colonial service tray of genuine Sheffield, silver plate on copper, hand chased center, pierced rim and grape border; size 22 inches long; makes an appropriate gift—priced at $52.50.

Until Christmas we are offering other specials in Sheffield Silver—Brass Candle Sticks—Colonial Lamps, and other items for gifts.

Biggs Antique Co.
1224 Connecticut Ave. Potomac 3152

Pasternak
Mid-Season Clearance
At Important Reductions

Regular Pasternak fashions for women and misses in our Fall and Winter collection now reduced in price for immediate clearance.

Gowns Frocks Coats Suits
Hats Fur Coats
Sportswear

All Sales Final

M. PASTERNAK
1219 Connecticut Ave.

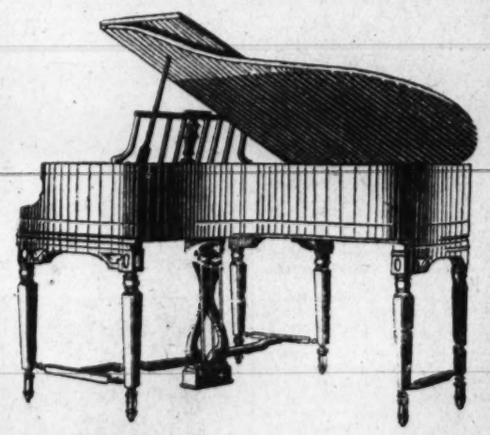
SUNDAY DINNER
5:00 to 9:00 P. M.
One Dollar and a Quarter

—MENU—
Potage Alexandria
Consomme Celestine
Celery En Branch
Queen Olives
Fried Fillet of New York Sole
Pomme Julienne
Prime Ribs of Beef Au Jus
Roast Long Island Duckling
Apple Sauce
Whipped White Potatoes or Imperial Sweet Yams. New String Beans
Carrots and Peas Waldorf Salad
Parker House Rolls
Strawberry Ice Cream Cake
Pumpkin Pie
Custard Glace En Cups Coffee
Coffee
After Dinner Mints

Also the BRIGHTON Special, 75c

BRIGHTON HOTEL
2123 California St. N.W.
Entrance Through Hotel Lobby.

The New
CHICKERING
GRAND
A New Price on America's Oldest Piano



SHERATON MODEL

A Small Amount Down $1095 *Jordan's Budget Plan Payments*

THE NEW CHICKERING—small in size, beautiful in tone and case. A grand developed along scientific lines. Will last for years and years. Come in, let us show you this new type piano. The most important development in piano building in a great many years.

EXCHANGE YOUR OLD STYLE PIANO

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
1239 G Street, at Cor. 13th
14th Street Branch—Open Evenings at 2926 14th Street N.W.

For Wide, Narrow, Long, Short, Small or Large Feet
"No Foot Too Hard to Fit"

30 Different Styles
In All Leathers and Fabrics
Wilbur Coon Shoes
Sizes 1 to 12 AAAA to EEEEE
FIT SNUG AT THE HEEL
Custom-Made Stylish Stouts
$7.50 to $11.00
Nurses' White Cloth Calf and Black Kid Oxfords
Complete Line of High Shoes
BOYCE & LEWIS
CUSTOM FITTING SHOE
439-7th St. N.W.
Just Below E
J. T. NORRIS
J. T. ARNOLD
H. O. BRUBAKER
Formerly With
The Family Shoe Store
Are Associated With Us.

Philipsborn
ELEVENTH ST. - BETWEEN F & G

Anticipating the Holiday Season With a Sparkling Array of the New Fashions in

Women's Evening Frocks

$39.50 TO $49.50

The new Evening Fashions that portray the ankle lengths and trailing hemlines with side drapes and panelings are particularly adapted to the woman's figure. We present two unusual, lovely groups in Crepe Maravia, Chiffon and Satin. Black and pastel colorings.

Crepe Maravia Gown, $49.50

The Gown Salon Second Floor

Society in the Suburbs and in Maryland's Picturesque Capital

Robison Fete Is Enjoyed by Annapolitans

Naval Academy Event Is Feature of Activities During Week.

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 7.—The principal afternoon event of last week was the December reception of the Superintendent of the Naval Academy and Mrs. Samuel S. Robison, who were at home Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, to officer and civilian instructors, their friends in Annapolis and to the regiment of midshipmen. The receptions at the admiral's are an important feature of the social life of the station during the academic term and always bring out several hundred guests, the present superintendent and his charming wife being especially popular with all who know them.

Miss Sophie Watson, a daughter of Lord and Lady Thankerton, of Edinburgh, Scotland, who is visiting Maj. and Mrs. Ennalls Waggaman in Washington, attended the midshipmen's hop at the Naval Academy tonight as the guest of Midshipman Richard C. Drum Hunt, jr. The charming visitor was at school in France with Miss Frances Virginia Waggaman, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Waggaman, who is now the guest of Commander and Mrs. Daniel A. Edwards Elduff in China. Maj. and Mrs. Waggaman entertained at a dinner at Carvel Hall before the dance in honor of Miss Watson for a number of young girls and midshipmen.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. William S. Popham, jr., of 16 Southgate avenue, have as their guest, Mrs. Popham's mother, Mrs. Sam Stoney, of Charleston, S. C. Mrs. Popham entertained at a tea Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in honor of her mother.

Mrs. Thomas R. Kurtz has left for Washington, where she has taken an apartment at the Cathedral Mansions for the winter. Mrs. Kurtz has been passing some time at the Peggy Stewart Inn in Hanover street.

Miss Sarah Harrison Powell has returned to this city for the winter after passing the last eight months in the mountains of North Carolina and Virginia, and at the Chamberlin-Vanderbilt Hotel, Old Point Comfort.

Capt. David G. McRitchie, of the Navy, who recently arrived on the station to relieve Commander Smith Hempstone, in charge of the midshipmen's store at the Naval Academy, is stopping at the Peggy Stewart Inn, where he has been joined by his family.

Ensign and Mrs. Philip Harold Ross arrived home Thursday morning from New London, Conn., to pass several days with Mrs. Ross' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Jones, at their residence in Wellsview. Ensign Ross will leave for New York to sail December 19 on the U. S. S. Chateau Thierry, for San Diego, Calif.

Lieut. Hugh E. Haven, of the Navy, who has recently reported for duty at the Naval Experimental Station here, and his mother, Mrs. Flora C. Haven, have taken an apartment at Carvel Hall.

Mrs. Arthington Gilpin has returned to the Touraine, in Philadelphia, after passing several days with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthington Gilpin, jr., at Uchllyn-on-Severn, their country estate near Revell Station.

Commander and Mrs. John Colhoun who have recently returned from California to Windsor Farm, their country home near West River, passed last week-end in Philadelphia and attended the football game on Saturday. Commander and Mrs. Colhoun motored back to Maryland after a month's visit in San Francisco. They chose the Southern route home, stopping at New Orleans and other places of interest.

Mrs. William L. Marcy entertained at four tables of bridge on Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. William B. Claflin, of New Canaan, Conn., mother of Mrs. Ruthven E. Libby, wife of Lieut. Libby, of the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Chance have returned to their home in Murray Hill after passing several days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rex, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Ensign James A. Haley, jr., of the Navy, is passing two weeks' leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Haley, of Oklahoma terrace, this city.

Mrs. Hamilton Gale and Commander and Mrs. John T. Bowers motored to Philadelphia last Friday and passed the week-end at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel. They were among the Annapolitans who attended the elaborate party given at the Penn Athletics Club by Mr. Mack, brother of Mrs. Henry C. Dinger. The party was one of the most brilliant of the numerous Saturday night festivities in Philadelphia. There were about 40 guests. Capt. and Mrs. John Halligan, who motored here from Norfolk on last Friday, continued their journey to Philadelphia on Saturday and were also among Mrs. Dinger's guests at Mr. Mack's party. Capt. and Mrs. Halligan returned to this city on Sunday and passed the night with Mrs. Halligan's sister, Mrs. Gale, and left on Monday for Norfolk, Va.

Brig.-Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Buchanan Dugan announce the engagement of their daughter, Eliza Lane, to Lieut. (j. g.) Sherman Rockwell Clark, of the Navy, son of Mr. James S. Clark, of Baltimore, and Mrs. E. Rockwell Clark, of this city. Miss Dugan, who is at present living at the Colonial Apartments, 8 Maryland avenue, is prominent in Annapolis and Baltimore society, and the announcement of her engagement will be of great interest to a wide circle of friends.

Mrs. Dinger, wife of Capt. Henry C. Dinger, head of the Experimental Station, is now passing several days in New York City.

Mrs. Donald Giles and son are passing some time with her mother during the absence of Lieut. Giles, who was called to his home on account of the death of his father. Mrs. Giles had been at Old Point Comfort for some weeks.

The Surgeon General of the Navy and Mrs. Riggs are house guests of Capt. A. W. Dunbar, Medical Corps, and Mrs. Dunbar, at the Naval Hospital. Capt. and Mrs. Dunbar entertained their guests at dinner Wednesday evening. Covers were laid for fourteen.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Collison are passing the winter at the home of Miss Mary Randall Magruder, 207 Hanover street.

Potomac, Va.

Miss Oleta Rowe, of Washington, was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Camden and two children, who have made their home at East Lloyd avenue, Potomac, for the last two years, have moved to their new home in Luray avenue, Braddock.

Misss Bessie Mitchell and Miss Virginia Hitt have returned from a visit to relatives in Stevensburg, Va.

Miss Bessie Wilkins, of Washington, was the dinner guest last week of Mrs. K. D. Pomeroy, on West Bellefonte avenue.

Mrs. Pomeroy also had as her guests her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kite.

Miss Hilma Sturdyvin entertained the members of the Pollyanna Class of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, of Del Ray, on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Jesse Morris and her little daughter, Jessie, left last week for Atlanta, Ga., to visit Mrs. Morris' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kleysteuber and Master Billy Kleysteuber have returned from a visit to relatives in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Craver, of Anacostia, D. C., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Craver.

Miss Reba Dameron, who is passing the winter in Chancellor, Va., was the guest last week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dameron.

Mrs H. Spylman and Miss Helen Spylman have returned from Richmond, where they were the guests of Mrs. T. B. Loving.

Mrs. Jennerfer Broaddus has returned from a visit to friends in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Fadely and their son, Eugene Fadely, were the guests last week of Mr. Fadely's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Updike, at their home in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Skinner and children, of Washington, were the week-end guests of Mr. Skinner's mother, Mrs. Benjamin F. Skinner.

Mrs. J. M. Ridout, jr., entertained at a bridge luncheon on Friday of last week, at her home in Mount Ida avenue, in honor of Mrs. Harry Barrows, of Atlanta, Ga. Top score was won by Mrs. George Ide, of Washington; second high by Mrs. Ralph Case, of Berwyn, Md.; and third prize by Mrs. Walter Oliver, of Silver Spring, Md.

Riverdale

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Webb and their granddaughter, Miss Virginia Webb, and Mr. B. T. Ault are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Bolte for an indefinite time.

Mrs. O. D. Holmes, of Richmond, Va., spent the Thanksgiving holiday at the home of Prof. and Mrs. A. S. Thurston.

Mrs. Robert L. Bosher was hostess at a delightful party at her home on Friday evening, when she entertained in compliment to her house guest, Miss Elizabeth Bennett, of Cape Charles, Va. Among those present were Miss Virginia Venemann, Miss Emma Godfrey, Miss Eileen Pallas, Miss Audry Bosher, Mr. Robert Venemann, Mr. Chester Venemann, Mr. Julian Covert, Mr. Carlisle Vincent, of Cape Charles, Va., and Mr. Frank Ward and Mr. Billy Ward, of Baltimore. Mrs. Bosher was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Lee Vincent.

Mrs. Jacob Waldman entertained at luncheon and bridge at her home Monday afternoon. High scores were won by Mrs. Wilson Barrett and Mrs. Waldman. The guests were Mrs. L. L. Gray, Mrs. Charles Holmes, Mrs. Leo Kelly, Mrs. Joseph Dodge, jr., Mrs. Walter Ford, Mrs. Wilson Barrett and Mrs. George Johnstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ohlsen recently entertained the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Town, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Drake and two children, and Miss Georgeanna Drake and Emmett Drake, jr., all of Bay Shore, Long Island.

Mr. Clarence Holmes, of Detroit, was a recent visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holmes.

Mrs. Harvey Stryker and baby daughter, of Sayville, Long Island, are visiting Mrs. Stryker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Whelpley.

Mr. and Mrs J. C. Klein, of Okonoko, W. Va., have returned home after visiting for several days at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Saville.

Miss Jeanette Ohlsen and Miss Anita Lutz were joint hostesses to about 40 guests at a delightful dance Friday evening at the home of Miss Lutz. The class colors, blue and gold, were used in the decorations. Among the out-of-town guests were Miss Georgeanna Drake, Mr. Emmett Drake, of Long Island; Mr. Rollin Webber and Mr. Bud Dawson, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Krauss entertained at a dinner party recently. The guests were Miss Alma Lynch, Miss Margaret Lynch, Miss Katherine Brothers, Mr. Paul Lynch, Mr. Wilbur Lynch, and Mr. Thomas Lynch, of Washington.

From Romantic Southern Clime

Harris & Ewing.

SENORA DE PERDOMO, wife of the First Secretary of the Honduras Legation, brings to the Diplomatic Corps the charm of a far Latin land. Senor and Senora de Perdomo are making their home at Takoma Park.

Interesting Matron

Clinedinst.

MRS. LEWIS HANCOCK, JR., has returned to Washington for the season and is at her home on Twentieth street after passing some time in Philadelphia.

Takoma Park Active With Bridge Games

Stag Dinner Is Given by Mrs. Eugene Sims for Husband.

Mrs. Eugene Sims tendered her husband a stag dinner at their home in Chestnut avenue a few evenings ago. The guests being the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, Mr. Goodloe, Frederick Duehring, Edgar V. Crittenden, Mr. Golden, Peter Remmen, Henry E. Allanson, Frederick L. Lewton and Joseph U. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Douglas and Mr. Douglas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Douglas, have returned from a motor trip to Maplewood, N. J.

Mr. J. L. McElhaney has returned from a two-week stay in Newfoundland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Axtell entertained at bridge during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Morrison and their daughter, of Richmond, Va., were recent guests of Mr. Morrison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Morrison.

Mrs. Kate G. Post, her daughter, Miss Katherine Post, of Holland, Mich., and Mrs. Post's son, John Post and his wife, of Milwaukee, Wis. are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Holt.

Mrs. John Price was hostess to the Entre-Nous Club on Friday last when the afternoon was passed playing bridge.

Mr. Earl V. Kibbler and Miss Sue Bestpitch were united in marriage on Thursday at the Woodside M. E. Church, the pastor, the Rev. Ralph D. Smith, performing the ceremony. Mr. Kibler and his bride will reside in Maple avenue.

Mrs. L. Flora Williams has returned from an extended stay at Union Springs, N. Y., where she assisted in a teachers' institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Meinhardt and son, Ralph, jr., have returned from a motor trip to Newark, N. J., where they visited Mr. Meinhardt's parents.

Mr. W. W. Garton, of Michigan, is the guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Castle, of Mount Vernon, Ohio, were recent guests of Mrs. Sarah Corner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith and their son, Eugene Smith, have returned from a visit with Mr. Smith's aunt, Mrs. S. G. Trimm, at Coudersport, Pa. Upon the return trip they were accompanied by Mr. Smith's mother, Mrs. Ella Smith, who had been visiting relatives there.

On Thursday Mrs. Alexander Wetmore, Mrs. Alice Dean, Mrs. Frederick C. Lincoln, Mrs. G. Albert Scott and Mrs. Ernest P. Walker will be hostesses to the Art Department of the Takoma Park Women's Club when it meets in the Takoma Park branch of the Public Library at 1 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gibbs have as their guest, Mrs. Gibbs' father, Mr. J. H. Barrett, of Kettering, Northamptonshire, England. Before returning to England, Mr. Barrett will visit his son, Mr. T. H. Barrett, at Norfolk, Va.

Mr. H. H. Hamilton, president of the Washington Missionary College, and Mrs. Hamilton entertained the faculty of the college on Tuesday.

Mrs. Norman E. McIndoo will give a review of Paul Green's "The Field of God," at a meeting of the literature section of the Takoma Park Women's Club to be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at the local branch of the Public Library. Mrs. E. P. Walker will lead the discussion following the presentation of the review by Mrs. McIndoo.

Mrs. Chlo Miller has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith at Fraifax Va.

Mr. Claud Conard has returned from an extended Southern motor trip.

Mrs. R. E. Tarbett was hostess to Circle No. 4 of the Mothers and Children's Club on Friday night. Mrs. Lewis Sneed Sasser gave a paper on "His Social Traits."

Mrs. Duncan Stuart will be hostess to Fortnightly Book Club Circle No 1 Tuesday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Harry I Houston will present a review of "The Father," by Brown, and Mrs. Lawrence V. Lampson will review Sedgwick's "Dark Hester."

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Thornton have returned from a trip to Atlantic City and New York. At New York they were welcomed home from an extended European trip by Mrs. Thornton's sister, who accompanied them to Takoma Park.

Miss Helen Moses, of New York, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Leonard B Schloss, of the Argonne, will continue her stay in town another week.

Hyattsville

The Methodist Episcopal Church South at Beltsville was the scene of an interesting wedding Saturday evening, when Miss Elizabeth Golden Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Garfield Collins, of Beltsville, became the bride of Mr. Lester William Oldenburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Oldenburg, of Hyattsville. The bride wore a gown of white satin, a tulle veil fashioned with a pearl cap, and carried a bouquet of bridal roses and lilies of the valley. She was attended by Miss Mary Collins, bridesmaid, and little Dorothy Simms, flower girl, both dressed in pink and carrying pink roses.

The best man was Mr. W. W. Webb. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. S. Myerly, under an arch of ivy and yellow chrysanthemums, with which the church was profusely decorated.

Following a reception for the immediate family at the bride's home Mr. and Mrs. Oldenburg left on a Southern trip.

The marriage of Miss Lena Elizabeth Brock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brock, to Mr. Walter Lee Donaldson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donaldson, of Cherrydale, Va., took place Saturday evening, December 7, in the parsonage of the First M. E. Church South. The Rev C. I. Flory performed the ceremony. A number of prenuptial parties were given in honor of the bride, and on Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. John Koerner, of Cherrydale, Va., entertained with about 50 guests present.

Mr. Stephen Gambrill, formerly of Hyattsville, accompanied by his son, Col. William Gambrill, left last week for San Francisco, Calif., where he will remain for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pleasants entertained at bridge at their home Saturday evening in compliment to their niece, Miss Margaret Boyden. The guests included Mrs. Harry Robinson, Miss Bessie Gibson, Miss Maria Gudger, Mr. Tawney Gibson and Mr. Jarbo.

Miss Lillie James was hostess to a number of her friends at a dance Friday night at her home. Her guests were Misses Eleanor Owings, Betty Owens, Charlotte Dorsey, Barbara Wells, Polly Burr, Rosalie Grant and Peggy Howard and Messrs. Charles Spicknall, Brice Duckett, Hammond Welsh, Donald Hollingsworth, Arthur Gambrill, Jimmy Carr and Edward Bucklin.

The Philathea Class of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, South, entertained with a fellowship supper at the church Wednesday evening. Mrs. Ray Stanton, chairman of the social committee, was in charge of the entertainment.

Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Willis spent the Thanksgiving holidays with relatives in Locustdale, Va., and were entertained at a family dinner Thanksgiving at the home of Mrs. Hassie Willis. Miss Virginia Willis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Willis, and a student at Westhampton College, Richmond, Va., joined her parents in Locustdale and passed the holidays with them.

Miss Fan Grist, a teacher of the Hyattsville School, has returned from a visit to her home in York, S. C.

Miss Harry Hall was hostess to the Friday Bridge Club at her home last week. Those attending were Mrs. Archie Wells, Mrs. Walter Balderson, Mrs. Harold Bryning, Mrs. Francis Owens, Mrs. B. O. L. Wells, Mrs. Hammond Welsh, Mrs. T. C. Grant and Mrs. Edward A. Fuller.

Mrs. Homer Armstrong, Miss Louise Armstrong, Mr. Charles and Mr. Fred J. French spent the week end in Richmond with relatives Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Green and family. While there the Misses Elsie and Elizabeth Green entertained with a surprise party. Those present were the Misses Mildred Allen, Pauline Williams, Eveline Williams, Doey Sycle and the Messrs. William Clement, William Smith, O. J. Davis, Hamilton Crew and Carlton Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Darnall have returned from a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Frances P. Cluff of Pocomoke, Md.

Miss Mary Horsey, a teacher in the Hyattsvilel School, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents in Marlow Station.

Musical Hour Arranged for Club Meeting

Daughters of American Colonists to Meet With Mrs. Fox

Mrs. Clyde B. Aitchison has arranged the musical program for the meeting on Monday of the Daughters of the American Colonists. Mrs. Carl R. Chindblom, wife of Representative Chindblom, will give piano numbers, and Mrs. Nicholas J. Sinnott, contralto, will sing.

The hostess will be Mrs. Edmund K. Fox, 1709 S street, who will be assisted by Mrs. Sylvanus Johnson and Mrs. Aitchison. Mrs. Clifford K. Berryman will read a paper on "European Cathedrals."

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Isaacs and children have returned to their home in New York after a visit with Mrs. Isaacs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Baum.

Shopping with Bab

DEAREST GENEVIEVE:

You would be surprised if you could see how far along I am with my Christmas shopping, having only 30 or 40 gifts left to collect from the bazaars of the town.

It is as pleasant as it is easy, however, for never have the stocks of potential gifts been more sparkling and gay. Wherever you go you see things lovelier than you could possibly have imagined. If by chance you have wedding gifts to select at this time, there are certain shops which offer suggestions better than others for this purpose. By reading this letter carefully, you can tell which ones I mean.

Pasternak Fur-Trimmed Coats

—are so perfectly tailored with such fine furs adorning them, that it is no wonder so many discriminating women always choose them in preference to all others.

Now that prices have been reduced, and at a date way ahead of the usual price reduction events, economical buyers are taking advantage of the opportunity to buy another coat at a real saving.

Ensembles, tailored suits, hats, frocks for day and evening, and charming evening gowns have all been included in the reduced prices. Pasternak's, 1219 Connecticut avenue.

Children's Lamps in Animal Shapes

—with shades to match may be had at The Little Gift Shop in the Willard Hotel for only $4. You will find a similar lamp at other places for a higher price. Children love these amusing elephant and other animal lamps in the nursery, so a Christmas present of one of these would be a fine selection.

The Little Gift Shop on the mezzanine floor at the Willard is a veritable storehouse of delightful things for Christmas giving. You must see the jewelry set with semiprecious stones, necklaces and earrings and other pieces. The earrings are very lovely. Greeting cards and wrapping papers of unique design and framed silhouettes are among the things to find in this shop.

Roast Turkey or Filet Mignon

—may be your choice at The Huguenot today in a delicious menu served from 1 to 8 p. m. The Huguenot, 1359 Connecticut avenue, is so conveniently situated that it is the choice of many people who find themselves in that neighborhood. If you have a party of six or eight people it is pleasant to engage a private room on the second floor. Everything about The Huguenot is appealingly cosy and satisfying.

Treatment of Hair Means Everything

—in its beauty and luster, Russina maintains that, unless your hair is kept in healthy condition by necessary scalp treatments, it can not properly take a permanent wave.

Russina's sunlight drying following the wonderful shampoo for which this salon is famous, contributes greatly to the live fluffy appearance of hair cared for by Russina.

Face treatments and all other beauty work at Russina's are a great comfort in this busy time. Russina, 1609 Connecticut avenue.

Order Sandwiches At Pastry Shop

—located in 806 Seventeenth street. Call Metropolitan 6939 to find out more about it.

Pastry Shop Sandwiches have become immensely popular because they are made in such a toothsome variety. They are 45 cents a dozen or $3.25 per hundred. There is a slight additional charge for delivery.

With so many parties planned it is nice to know of a place which you can call up, and which you can depend on to send you the best sandwiches you have ever tasted.

Living Suites At the Martinique

—have been engaged by permanent guests, but usually you can be taken care of, and I believe there are a few suites remaining, too.

The Martinique Hotel on Sixteenth street at M, is like the small hotels in Paris you have always enjoyed so much. Mr. H. H. Cummings, the manager, is so genial and cordial that you feel the hotel is yours while you are living there.

Rarely will you find such service as the Martinique affords. This feature of the hotel is unbelievably superior. Monthly rates are available for the cafe and also for the rooms and suites. Call them and find out about it, Potomac 6000.

Harris & Ewing.

MISS LAURA TUCKERMAN, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, wears one perfect creation after another. Here she is seen wearing the charming gown in which she appeared in the Phillips-Perara wedding party last week.

Kreutzberg-Georgi Dance Recital

—on Monday afternoon at Poli's is attracting a large audience. Seats are on sale at Mrs. Wilson Greene's Concert Bureau in Droop's, 1300 G street.

When I called up yesterday there were still some seats available, but would advise that you make your reservations at once if you want to be sure of seats.

This excerpt from a review of their appearance last year is enlightening: "Harald Kreutzberg's appearance here last winter was immediately recorded as one of the artistic peaks of the season, and the struggle to obtain seats or even standing room caused a memorable excitement.

"His partner on this occasion was a newcomer, Miss Yvonne Georgi, a dancer who has won an enviable reputation abroad. The two have danced together in Europe and are in many respects entirely suited in style to complete each other's work with harmonious reciprocation.

"Miss Georgi is on her own account both talented and stimulating. Hers is a dynamic style, of almost fierce intentness, a brusque, whole-hearted, downright method, associated with a personality which is ardent and frank."

This is an event you cannot miss if your soul delights in artistry.

A Pirate Trip To The Barbary Coast

—is what every boy dreams of enjoying some time or other. To have it really come true, though, is just too wonderful for anything. The American Export Line has boats with accommodations for ten or twelve pasengers. So the C. C. Drake Travel Bureau in the Willard Hotel conceived the bright idea of engaging the entire space for a party of boys with a conductor.

The trip they have outlined takes them to Casablanca with a motor trip to Rabat, with Gibraltar, Tangiers, Tunis, Sicily, Carthage, Palermo and Naples with many interesting stops in between.

Imagine having a boat all to themselves. For boys who are a little tired of going to camp every summer, this should prove of the greatest interest. The party sails on June 20.

Games and Books At J. Rand's

—are different than you will find at most other shops. J. Rand, up one flight at 1702 Connecticut avenue, imports Mastroknit children's wear from England, so it is natural that they should have games and books from England, too.

"Our Little Neighbors" is a large book with delightful illustrations in color by E. J. Detmold. The illustrations are fine enough to frame. Then the games played like Authors have Penniel drawings of Alice In Wonderland, Peter Pan and other amusing subjects.

Mastronknit storm suits for children have gauntlet gloves, caps, pull over sweaters and long leggings. They may cost a little more, but they are surely worth it.

Old Lacquer Boxes Inlaid With Pearl

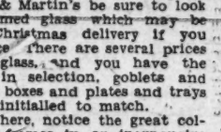
—are among the unique and charming things to be found in The Lamp Shade Shop, No. 2 Dupont circle. There are lacquer and pearl trays too, which are truly beautiful.

The little glass animals from England, stags and foxes and mounted huntsmen, with hounds and cats, in diminutive figures delicately colored in the blown glass, are priced at 65 and 75 cents each.

Telephone book covers, artistically designed and desk sets, all to match your rooms, are among the things you will find at The Lamp Shade Shop.

Since Dancing Began At the Willard

—gay parties may be seen every afternoon for tea in the Palm Room, and for dinner every evening. The music is simply wonderful, and nothing could possibly be more attractive than the Palm Room itself with its soft lights and palms and blooooming flowers.



The debutantes have simply taken it for their own and may be seen on any and every day that they have no formal teas to take their attention. The fact that there is no cover charge, and that a lovely tea menu is served for a nominal fee is a great attraction to the younger set, which likes its fun and lots of it without too much overhead.

For dinner dancing there have been during the last week so many special parties that if this is any index, and I suppose it is, you had best make your reservations ahead. I know of several jolly tables for tomorrow night made up of groups who are going to see the "Vanities" later. This is an ideal arrangement, as the Willard is so close to all the theaters and everything of interest downtown that it is an easy matter to linger over dinner and still arrive before the curtain goes up on the first act.

Too much can not be said in favor of the cuisine at the Willard Hotel. The famous chef, Linassier, has the culinary destinies in charge now, as you know, with the most satisfying results.

Dulin & Martin's Special Price Tables

—have always been the delight of women shoppers. Just now there are tables at the following prices: $5, $3, $2.50 and $1. Each table contains values you have not supposed possible, and such a variety in each assortment. Just to give you an idea, in the $5 table are big glass vases and bowls and plates, some with gold or silver inlay, and all in attractive conceptions.

In the $2.50 table are so many nice glass things, three-prong amber glass candlesticks with a low base, odd bottles in various kinds of glass, some amethyst Spanish glass as I remember.

The $1 table will always be to many the most exciting, for you can buy so many great big expensive-looking things for such a little money.

If you are more interested in the regular displays at Dulin & Martin's be sure to look at the monogrammed glass which may be ordered for pre-Christmas delivery if you attend to it at once. There are several prices in this type of glass, and you have the greatest latitude in selection, goblets and tumblers, cigarette boxes and plates and trays which may be all initialled to match.

When shopping here, notice the great collection of picture frames in an inexpensive collection, as well as in more important designs of leathers set with carved jade, or in silver or glass.

A Shipment Arrived From England

—for The Old Virginia Shop includes so many rare paintings and pieces of antique furniture which you will want to see. These are all things which Mr. Van Deventer collected in England this summer, but which have just been sent to him.

There is a portrait of a Georgian soldier, Sheraton table with brass claw feet, three French mirrors, a seventeenth century landscape in the original frame and smaller objects of great interest and charm.

The Old Virginia Shop is now at 1711 I street.

Affectionately,

Bab

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

The Homer L. Kitt Co.
1330 G STREET

One Home of the Knabe in Washington

The Foster

Companion to the Knabe

A dainty apartment sized Grand piano-forte of such surpassing musical quality and beauty of finish that you'll wonder how it can be sold at such a low figure. It will add grace and beauty to your home and its tone will be a joy to music lovers.

$695

You'll Like Our Payment Plan

Your Out-of-Style Piano Taken in Exchange

In the World of Fashion; Smart Modes as Sponsored by Milady

Proper Dress Demanded in Yule Shopping

Luncheons in Tea Room Bring Fashionable Folk Together.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE most popular rendezvous of leaders of fashion, wives of officials and diplomats, mornings and early afternoons, with the approach of the Yuletide season, are the aisles and exclusive showrooms of the smart shops, gay with their Christmas wares. There is no doubt that more notable women or wives of notable men can be seen in an hour at the peak of the shopping period, busy with shopping lists in the downtown section than in the uptown hotels and meeting places.

Just as Americans in Europe search the shops for gifts for their friends back home, suggestive of the season and the country in which they are purchased, so the women of the Diplomatic Corps patronize the counters on which are displayed "Made in America" articles, or those with an atmosphere of Washington about them.

Many groups of women congregate for little chats or enjoy luncheon in some tea room between the shopping tasks. Therefore, the woman who likes to sustain a reputation for being well dressed chooses her shopping costume with as much care as she does her afternoon tea gown. Nothing could possibly add so much to the gay holiday shopping aspect as the vogue for red, bright greens and the luxurious fur coats or tailored suits with large fur scarfs. The busy efficient shopper chooses her clothes, including her hat and her shoes, with a thought to the arduous tasks before her. She would no more "dress up" for a party to shop than she would wear a tailored suit to a dinner. She does not wear tip tilted shoes and a hat which will not only show up all the tired lines, but allow her hair to escape in wisps, but will be sure to select, if she has real clothes acumen, a hat with a slight brim or brim effect which will shade her eyes and throw a becoming shadow over her face and fit so closely that not one recalcitrant lock can come forth from the place it is supposed to be to disconcert her. The walking shoes of the hour are so smart and so becoming and very comfortable that any woman can wear them with pride.

Special Christmas Costumes.

For the women who take important parts in the whirl of Washington society, Christmas shopping does not mean the purchase of gifts for friends alone. Every woman who can likes to have a special Christmas costume for the family parties on Christmas Day and the dances and teas which form such an important part of the holiday festivities in Washington.

Included in the lists of sensible giving are evening gowns, evening wraps and even hats, and lovely lingerie from the family and close friends. In this day of independence of action, mother, wife, daughter and sister welcome the privilege of shopping for their own Christmas gifts, especially if the choice is wearing apparel. Even the most well-intentioned masculine member of the family could not do this shopping as well as the woman or girl who is to be made happy by wearing them.

Since the edict has gone out that the well-dressed woman wears gloves not only in the daytime but in the evening as well, the habit of giving gloves as presents has been most happily revived. What could possibly be as acceptable a present as a pair or pairs of the new evening gloves so distinctive from those we have been used to be thinking about for wear after 6 o'clock. Soft and thin and delicately tinged or off white, they make the final necessary chic note to the toilette for the dinner or dance. They all end below the elbow except the occasional ultra-formal kind, which come well to the shoulder. Luckily for the slender purses, the latter are not considered necessary. Some women contend they are not nearly so smart as the kind that wrinkle over the forearm and allow the elbow and the upper arm to be uncovered.

Gloves of Gold and Silver.

How kindly American women will take to the gloves of thin gold and silver kid to match the gold and silver slippers is yet to be discovered. Few of this type have been noted in Washington so far. Probably Santa Claus will leave some in the Christmas stockings of the debutantes, subject to their approval. One of the shops is showing an evening dress of silver-tinged satin with slippers and tiny narrow belt at the normal waistline to match the gloves of silver kid.

As long as the women whose jewel cases contain gems whose intrinsic value is something to talk about, will wear the costume jewelry of the hour with semiprecious stones, these accessories will remain fashionable. Certainly they solve Christmas shopping problems most happily. Costume jewelry, if carefully selected, with a thought to the costumes being worn and the type of the person for whom the gift is intended, can be a rare success as a gift on Christmas day. It often makes just the proper addition to a toilette.

It is remarkable how many variations of this type of jewelry is presented for the choice of the shoppers. The clever woman can choose from the array something which will be suggestive of the individuality of the giver and the recipient. Another point, not to be overlooked at all in this season of pressure on the bank account, is the fact that beautiful pieces can be secured at reasonable prices or expensive ones whose workmanship and design are rare and original works of art.

The importance of the revival of the tuck-in blouse gives many suggestions for Christmas gifts and a return to the rule of the day when every one had many of the these garments. For those who do not like the tucked-in effect fashion makes due allowance. A well-dressed woman can wear her blouse with tailored suit outside of her skirt without looking the least out dated. But the blouse of any kind must have originality and individuality, and can not just be dismissed with the simple description of "blouse." In selecting these most acceptable gifts the woman who does her shopping with the right spirit will have a general idea of the suit or suits her friends or members of the family have to wear with them. She also makes special observations on the most becoming colors. Nothing takes the real Christmas spirit out of such a gift as to give a blue blouse to a girl who does not look well in blue or one of the fascinating orange ones to a woman whose most unattractive defects of complexion are brought out by putting this dashing but rather trying color next to her face.

In probably no other detail of dress are women as individuals more particular than they are as to the cut and the neckline of the daytime blouses and dresses. Some women find the higher neckline more becoming and comfortable, while other women want it cut in a deep "V." These individual tendencies are apparent to our friends. When we go a Christmasing we must remember them.

The fascinating neckerchief and handkerchief sets to be worn with tailored suits and for sport are often a happy solution for gifts for schoolgirls, debutantes or mothers. For the girl who is clever with her needle, these sets give much opportunity for the exercise of her art. She works with a will with tiny stitch after tiny stitch, knowing that she is evolving something which will be most welcome, even though the person for whom it is intended receives other gifts of the same kind, for variety in such things is very desirable.

At Morning Musicale.

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, whose Wednesday Morning Musicales began at the Mayflower last week under auspicious conditions, was an attractive figure at the opening concert in a gown of printed chiffon in red and black with which she wore a red velvet hat.

In one of the boxes Miss Katherine Judge attracted much favorable comment by the beauty of her green ensemble topped off by a close-fitting hat of green velvet. Another gown of chic lines was that worn by Mrs. Walter Tuckerman made of red velvet, over which she wore a sable coat and the whole was effectively completed by a hat of black velvet on modified picture lines.

The opening of Congress brought feminine Washington to the House and Senate galleries to view the interesting proceeds. Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, sister of the Vice President, was among those in the Senate reserved gallery, and she wore a black costume topped by a black coat trimmed with fur. Over on the House side, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, wife of the Speaker of the House of Representatives, sat in the Speaker's bench with a group of friends. Mrs. Longworth was in one of her favorite flowered gowns made on the new lines with a medium length skirt and she wore a close-fitting beige hat of soft felt with it.

Due to the official mourning being observed for the late Secretary of War Good, black has become a frequent selection at morning meetings, informal luncheons and teas which are breaking the monotony of the quiet days until the month is up. Often the black is relieved by a hat of brighter hue or a colored bag or scarf.

Mrs. Luther Gregory, wife of Rear Admiral Gregory, had on last week a smart outfit in black with which she wore a hat embroidered in close-fitting varied colored flowers.

Embroidered With Beads.

Miss Flora Wilson had on at one of the luncheons a dress of black crepe de chine embroidered in colored beads. With this she wore a coat of black with a fur collar and a hat of black velvet with a soft brim.

Mrs. Clyde Kelly had on recently a modish dress of dark blue chiffon velvet with which she wore a pendant chain of white and blue quartz. Her hat was of blue velvet and she wore a fur coat.

Mrs. George Barnett is wearing an ensemble costume of black cloth with mink collar and cuffs and a small black hat.

Mrs. C. J. Halpine, who, with her husband, Lieut. Comdr. Halpine, is the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Edward Dorn, wore a gown of blue chiffon at a recent tea. For a shopping tour Mrs. Halpine wore a brown sport dress and a brown fur coat with a small brown hat.

Mrs. Charles L. Hussey is wearing a dress of black crepe with a coat to match trimmed with handsome fur.

Mrs. Sol Bloom had on a dress of plum-colored velvet with a matching coat recently.

Mrs. Charles Francis Adams is wearing an afternoon costume of dark red velvet with a vestee of cream lace. With this she wears a small dark red velvet hat.

Mrs. William E. Borah is wearing a becoming daytime dress of black velvet with a coat to match, trimmed with dark fur. She wears a small black velvet hat with silver embroidery.

Representative Katherine Langley has an ensemble costume of dark green cloth trimmed with mink. With this she wears a green hat.

In Silver Blue Metal.

Mrs. Norman Murray Smith wore at the dinner in honor of Senator and Mrs. McNary last week a dress of silver blue metal cloth made on princess lines with draped train of gold-colored velvet.

Mrs. McNary had on at the dinner a dress of black chiffon, made on long lines with floating panels on the skirt and deeply cut vee neckline.

Mrs. Maurice Crumpacker is wearing a dress of black chiffon made closely fitting and embroidered with silver.

Mrs. Clyde B. Aitchison has a most becoming dress of pale green moire made on princess lines with a trailing flared flounce.

Judge Mary O'Toole looked handsome at one of the recent dinner parties in a dress of black chiffon made on modish lines and the jade necklace and earrings presented to her recently by a group of her admirers at the Woman's City Club, of which she was a chief founder.

Mrs. Charles C McChord is wearing an evening dress on princess lines of strawberry tinged metal cloth with a train of velvet.

Mrs. David Sellers, wife of Admiral Sellers, is wearing an effective evening gown of black trimmed with diamante and silver embroidery.

Mrs. Burton French had on at an afternoon party a dress of brown crepe de chine flowered in tan and blue. With this she wore a brown coat and a brown hat.

Miss Mary Parrish Bradley wore at a tea a dress of green tulle with a rather heavy mesh, made with long sleeves and a long skirt.

Trimmed With Fur.

Mrs. C. C. Calhoun is wearing a dress of plum-colored velvet with coat to match, trimmed with handsome fur. With this she wears a plum-colored velvet hat.

Miss Marjorie Talman had on at a dance a dress of off white silk made with a fitted bodice and flared skirt.

Miss Starr Eaton wore at a dinner for young people a dress of eggshell satin, made in princess lines, with a flared flounce at the bottom of the skirt, made long in the back and ankle length in front. There was a bertha of rare old lace.

Miss Barbara Vandenburgh looked very pretty at one of the dances in a dress of light blue moire and net. This was made with a yoke and short puffed sleeves in one.

Mrs. Joseph Bradley wore at one of the teas a dress of black velvet made on long lines, with an inset vestee of cream lace and deep cream lace cuffs.

Miss Ruth Hitchcock is wearing an evening gown of black chiffon, made on long lines with a deeply cut vee neckline.

Miss Elsie Ekengren had on at one of the dinner parties a dress of American beauty chiffon made on closely fitted lines, with a full skirt. Miss Ekengren is also wearing a deep rose-colored chiffon with tight, long sleeves and a full skirt.

Muffs and Tippets.

Now that really cold weather has come to Washington in the wake of a spring-like fall the much-heralded muff and even tippet are having their day in the sun of fashion.

The muff fad is not confined to any age or condition of womanhood. Tiny tots appear in them attached in the good old-fashioned way by a ribbon around the neck and even the debutante does not scorn this touch of old-fashioness which adds to the demure effect so desired this year.

If the weather continues cold no doubt the ear muff will make its appearance shielding dainty pink ears from the biting winds blowing down from the polar regions or in these days of Byrd enethusiasm should we say up from that pole which is now most in the public eye.

Speaking of the heroic Byrd and his valiant men it is not to be forgotten that his exploit and the gala acclaim he is certain to receive upon his return to civilization will have its definite influence upon the fashions, strange as it may seem. For Eskimo stormbreakers and other exploration garments will lend themselves to adaptation for feminine adornment most adequately and the modistes and presiding geniuses of ateliers will not be slow in discovering this fact. Aviation suits will also be popular because that science has become so closely interwoven with exploration, and flying is growing to be more and more of a fad with the younger set, following the example of Lindbergh and his Annie. By the way, it has been noticed here that Mrs. Lindbergh disdains the flying suit as such, and makes even the longest flights in street costumes. This habit is bound to influence aviation dressing to this extent.

Of course, common sense will play its part in the matter of aviation clothes as it does in practically every other sartorial problem. There are only a few born-fool fashion followers, when all is said and done. The discriminating woman knows when to draw the line between fashion and folly.

Ready-Made Clothes.

Fashion is design in dress, grown from the fanciful adaptations of some individual ideas. Only a limited number of faces and figures are suited to any particular manifestation of it. Certain lines, colors and adjuncts are to be found in the original. To make this suitable to the appearance and usage of the wearer is the severe test of whether or not they are smart fashions; from the moment thousands accept them slavishly and wear them unsuitably they are follies.

The vogue of the ready-made is not only a boon to Washington shopkeepers, but one way in which to help American industry as well. There need be no hesitation on the part of even the most meticulous devotee of proper dressing. For the American ready-made costume is the envy of the entire world. Experts of other countries confess frankly that they can not rival American tailors in this regard. That is one of the reasons that American women of all classes are the best dressed women in the world.

They are truly amazing to observers from other lands, who maintain that our women, whether women of leisure or employed at gainful tasks, are models of chic, neatness and present a generally well-groomed appearance. If there is any doubt of this, take a stroll through the stunning displays of Washington merchants and all doubts will be quieted.

Speaking of vogues, the flair for curves should not lead the unwary, predisposed to the acquisition of avoirdupois, from "watching their weight." A few dainty curves may become the Victorian gown immensely, but Milady should not permit this indulgence to go too far, or she will be just "plain fat." Of course, there are ways in which you can know beforehand whether every dress, every coat, every hat and every garment you wear will be designed to give you height instead of width, or youth instead of matronliness, slenderness and grace instead of heaviness.

Daughter of Old Virginia Makes Bow

Harris & Ewing.

MISS MARGARET L. OLMSTEAD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Olmstead, of Front Royal, Va., will be presented by her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Cook Macatee, at a tea dance on December 17 at the Mayflower.

Dare's Weekly Fashion Letter

Lovely Lady Negligees and Pajamas

A WOMAN is as elegant as her boudoir—no more and no less. If her natural refinement causes her to construct for herself an intimate and luxurious setting, if her inherent daintiness causes her to abhor the twisted soiled handkerchief as though it were a loathsome snake, these are important indications of her good breeding.

At once I can hear the multitude plead, "But we can't afford those lovely things!" Bosh, and likewise bow-wow—the inevitable crutch upon which we lean in our laziness! Every woman can afford to create an atmosphere in her home, and in her home garments. Forget this "can't" business. Spend the same amount of time looking around to see how you can instead of explaining to yourself and others why you can't.

About Negligees.

There will always be women who appear at their best in negligees of the tea-gown variety, and these women should always affect them. One can go to any lengths in these, any lengths compatible with comfort and our new ideas of art, of course.

Sleeves that gaily brush fragile teacups to the floor or scoop teacakes into their voluminous interior are not in the twentieth century picture at all. Nor are long, heavy trains that are an ever-terrifying peril to the timid. One can successfully copy any period of history, any famous character of drama, but one must modify this copying to conform to our modern ideas and the comfort of others.

Trimming Very Elaborate.

Trimming on the new negligees is very elaborate—if the material is plain. Rich material, no trimming; plain material, elaborate trimming—that's the story. More fur trimming characterizes the negligee, of course, but one does encounter light, fluffy furs and feathers occasionally, and with very pretty effects. However, it is safe to say that the smartest trimming for negligees is rich lace and elaborate embroidery. The latter, above all.

Three-Piece Ones the Best.

Pajama negligees are now possible for even the feminine-feminine—made feminine by their elaborate cut, their trimming, their ingenuity. The three-piece suit is the final evolution of this idea. Two-piece pajama suits are all right, four-piece ones are interesting, but the three-piece is all of these and then some more of its own.

Voila, the two-piece suit! It has trousers of more or less elaborate material, cut usually on accepted lines, but occasionally blousing at the ankle or at the knee, or flaring like the cuff of a Spanish Don's trousers. And it has a blouse, which may vary infinitely in cut, sleeves and neck-lines. The three-piece pajama consists of trousers, blouse and jacket. Usually the blouse is rather simple, often sleeveless, and the lined jacket is both for warmth and dressiness.

The four-piece suit consists of pajamas, a little sleeveless blouse, which is really a vestee, a more elaborate blouse with sleeves, and a jacket. The little vestee is not superfluous when you stop to think of it—one wears it under the jacket sans blouse, or under the blouse sans jacket, and achieves variation.

How to Achieve Variety.

The clever woman, who has little teas in her home several afternoons a week, will have pajama sets that she can assemble herself—one can, you know, with two pairs of trousers, one black and the other a lame (lah-may) brocade, assemble an infinite variety of suites at very little trouble and expense. Let's see just how many suits we can evolve from these small beginnings! There are the black trousers, satin preferably, or a dull and heavy crepe romaine. One has a little tailored black satin jacket, and a simple lace vestee with a cascading jabot—to relieve the somberness of the black suit. Alors, one perhaps has sleeves in this vestee, and wears the ecru lace blouse with the pajama sans jacket! Variety—in the shape of lame (lah-may) vestees or blouses, each worn with or without the jacket—perhaps a gold and black blouse, a simple white satin blouse with huge sleeves and a sash effect, a silver blouse, an exotic mandarin blouse.

Still More Combinations.

Then the other trousers are of brocade, and one can wear the lame brocade, and one can wear the lame vestees and blouses with these also. A black velvet blouse with elaborate sleeves is perfect with colored lame trousers. See—I have suggested to you a month of different pajama suits, supposing that you had even six afternoon teas a week, which you couldn't and not dissolve into a flood of amber, tea-tinted hysteria. But it was just to show you what you could really do if you decided to adapt the pajama lounging suit to your life.

Back to Our Negligees.

But to get back to our negligees—remember, too, that a negligee must be selected to become you, not the mode. If pajama lounging suits are not becoming, don't select them. If the fluffy, feather-trimmed pale-pink affair doesn't suit you, don't buy it, or don't wear it if some one else should happen to buy it for you. Select your clothes for your home with especial care to your coloring and to your personality.

Real Economy in Long Run.

And try to remember that a lounging suit or a negligee is a real economy in the long run, because if you acquire the habit of slipping out of your frock into a lounging suit for just that wee half-hour's rest each day, you will save dollars 'n dollars in cosmetic bills later in life.

A solemn three cheers for the tea-hour and its particular mode, for intimacy and luxury, in short, for the privilege of living in this gorgifferous twentieth century and being a woman.

Au Revoir!

Popular With the Younger Set

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS HELEN WEST, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry West.

Gloves of Gold And Silver Kid Are Appearing

Slippers Are Matched by Latest Novelty in Evening Wear.

ACTIVITIES AMONG RELIGIOUS SOCIETIES

B. Y. P. U.

Petworth B. Y. P. U. will entertain the senior federation Tuesday at the Petworth Baptist Church, Seventh and Randolph streets northwest. All B. Y. P. U. presidents have been asked to meet Mr. Z. C. Hodges just before the meeting. Centennial and Chevy Chase will assist Petworth in entertaining the federation.

Anacostia B. Y. P. U., which was recently organized, has announced the following officers for the coming year: President, Michael Ihre; vice president, William Caton; recording secretary, Miss Ella Fowler; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Violet Ihre; treasurer, Franklin Langford; Bible quiz leader, James Prather; pianist, Mrs. Violet Ihre, and group captain, Miss Catherine Hammer.

Group No. 1 will lead the devotional meeting tonight and there will be special music.

William Caskey and the service commission will conduct the program this evening at Bethany No. 1. They will have charge of the services at Central Union Mission Tuesday night. The Bethany Male Quartet will render several selections.

Philip England and the stewardship commission will present the program tonight at Bethany No. 2. The monthly business meeting will be held this morning after the church services.

Centennial will attend the revival services, conducted by "Charlie and Roy," Tuesday evening at Grace Church. The monthly business meeting will be held Wednesday evening.

George Frase, jr., and the devotional life commission will have charge of the program this evening at Chevy Chase, and Edgar Smith will conduct the devotional meeting tonight at East Washington Heights. The junior federation will meet at East Washington Heights next Sunday, from 3 to 3:45 o'clock.

First conducted the services at the Home for Aged Ladies Monday night and their monthly social was held Wednesday evening. The dramatic club of the B. Y. P. U. will have an evening with James Whitcomb Riley Friday evening at 8 o'clock. A Christmas pageant, "The Light of the World," by Augustine Smith, will be presented at the B. Y. P. U. meeting on December 22.

Miss Gladys Schellin and Group No. 4, will present the program this evening at Fountain Memorial. Mr. E. J. Bunyea will offer special music on the cello, accompanied by Mrs. Bunyea. The program tonight at Grace will be presented by Miss June Best with Group No. 2 assisting. The monthly business meeting will be held Wednesday evening.

The Service Commission, under the leadership of Miss Ruth Neal, will present the program this evening at Highlands, while the monthly business meeting will be held Tuesday evening at the home of John Carter. Hyattsville will have the program presented tonight by Stanley Crosthwait and Group No. 4, and Leroy Greer and Group No. 3 will conduct the devotional meeting this evening at Kendall.

National Baptist Memorial will have a social hour at 6 o'clock this evening and Group No. 1, Everett Rosenberg, leader, will have charge. A dramatized program will be presented at the devotional hour under the leadership of Catherine Schmidt and Group No. 3. The B. Y. P. U. Choir will rehearse Thursday evening at 7:15 o'clock.

Miss Dorothy Darby and the Service Commission will have charge of the program to be presented this evening at Petworth, and the B. Y. P. U will have charge of the evening church service.

The Fellowship Commission and Bernard Acher will have charge of the devotional meeting tonight at Temple, and Eugene Cooper will have charge of the monthly meeting at the Baptist Ladies Home this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Takoma Park held their Christmas social last night.

Miss Bernadine Haycock and the Service Commission will have charge of the program to be presented this evening at West Washington, and the Devotional Life Commission will conduct services at the Baptist Home, in Georgetown, tomorrow evening.

Christian Endeavor

The December meeting of the District of Columbia Christian Endeavor Union will be held tomorrow evening, at 8 o'clock in New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. Special music is planned for this meeting, and the District Union board will hold a brief meeting at the close of the social program.

Miss Frances Calkins, student missionary, will lead the New York Avenue society this evening in a continuation of the discussion of Miss Mabel Thurston's book on the "Adventure of Prayer."

The Intermediate Union meeting will be held on Friday, at Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Protestant Church, First street and Rhode Island avenue northwest, at 8 o'clock. The Tech High School Glee Club will give an entertainment for the benefit of the union. Any Intermediate member who sells over 50 tickets will receive a jeweled C. E. pin.

The Intermediate C. E. of Calvary Baptist Church has recently elected the following new officers: President, Robert Zearsoss; vice president, Mary Louise Robbins; recording secretary, Betty Jackson; corresponding secretary, Mildred Gooch; treasurer, Chester Jones.

The D. C. C. E. Flying Squadron, under the leadership of Robert Lyon, will have charge of the meeting at Takoma Park Presbyterian Church this evening at 6:45 o'clock.

Calvary Baptist Christian Endeavor societies will hold their annual installation banquet Tuesday, at Calvary Church. The following new officers will be installed: Tuesday Evening Society—President, Julia Collier; vice president, J. N. Bonum; Sunday Evening Society: President, Fred G. Kline; vice president, Mrs. J. D. Dills. Alumni Association—President, Monett Hallam; vice president, Mr. Philip Wright.

The reorganized senior C. E. of Columbia Heights Christian Church elected the following officers last Sunday evening: President, John Beek; secretary-treasurer, Edith Wagonseller.

The members of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Young Peoples Society have started rehearsals of a new play, "The Intimate Strangers," to be given in the early part of February.

The new officers for the "Crusade With Christ" Commission of the D. C. Unions are as follows: General chairman, Luther H. Kinard; vice general chairman, Mrs. Irving L. Koch; general secretary, Miss Ruth Rodier; associate secretary, Miss Evelyn Bixler; chairman of evangelism, Nelson Mason; associate chairman of evangelism, Preston Campbell; evangelism secretary, Miss Margaret Weber; chairman of citizenship, Irving L. Koch; associate chairman, James Miller; citizenship secretary, Miss Margaret Eberly; chairman of world peace, Robert Parsons; associate chairman, Miss Julia Hiley, and world peace secretary, Mrs. Ruth Harrison.

The Christian Endeavorers of the District will discuss the topic, "What Is Back of Our Christmas Giving?" this evening. Mis Janet Shuman will lead the meeting at Keler Memorial Lutheran Church.

Holy Name Society

An important meeting and rally of St. Paul's branch of the Holy Name Society will be held tomorrow evening at St. Paul's Auditorium, Fifteenth and V streets northwest, at 8 o'clock. More than 400 invitations have been extended for the meeting and a large attendance is expected. Short addresses will be made by the Rev. Cornelius Dacey, pastor of the church, and by Sir Patrick J. Haltigan.

Harry S. O'Neill, president of the Washington Union of Holy Name Societies, also will attend and address the meeting, at which the election of parish officers will be held.

Holy Name men of the City of Washington are cordially invited to attend the public lectures being given at Catholic University of America each Monday evening. The lecture tomorrow evening will be given by his excellency, Dr. Chau-Chu Wu, Minister of China. These lectures begin at 8:15 o'clock and are held in McMahon Hall Auditorium. The general public is invited.

Thursday evening, in Immaculate Conception Hall, Eighth and N streets northwest, the presidents of all local parish branches of the Holy Name Society will meet at 8:15 o'clock. Matters of vital importance to the welfare of the organizations will be discussed and acted upon.

Each of the 35 local parishes will be represented at this gathering and complete details regarding the city-wide campaign for new members will be discussed. John F. McCarron, archdiocesan president of Holy Name Societies, will speak, and Caesar L. Aiello, acting president of the Washington section, will preside. Such matters as the forming of new branches of the organization, radio talks, annual reports, &c., will be discussed.

Harris & Ewing.

CLARENCE F. DONOHOE, of St. Peter's Holy Name Society, who is to be presented with a loving cup for having taken the largest number of men to the Retreat House of the League of Laymen's Retreat. The presentation is to be made at a banquet to Archbishop Michael J. Curley, January 21, at the Mayflower Hotel.

Clarence F. Donohoe, Washington real estate broker and a member of St. Peter's Holy Name Society, will be signally honored on January 21 by the League of Laymen's Retreat at its annual banquet in honor of the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, D. D., Archbishop of Baltimore. Mr. Donohoe will be presented with a handsome loving cup as a token of esteem and appreciation for having taken the largest number of men to the Retreat House at Manresa on the Severn. The cup will be presented by Archbishop Curley at the dinner, which will take place at the Mayflower Hotel. Mr. Donohoe is chairman of the reception committee for the dinner.

A permanent course in vacation school teaching, which is expected to be completed in time for use in 1931, now is in course of preparation by the Rural Life Bureau, National Catholic Welfare Conference, the Rev. Dr. Edwin V. O'Hara, director, has announced.

The course will be based largely on experience of teachers who have been mailed a questionnaire compiled by the Rev. John M. Wolfe, Ph. D., superintendent of Catholic schools of Dubuque, Iowa.

The Rev. John Dowling, pastor of Holy Name Church and spiritual director of the parish Holy Name Society, announces that tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock there will be a rally and smoker in the school hall. Those men of the parish who are not members of the Holy Name Society are cordially invited to attend. Every effort is being made to build up the organization in this parish, and it is expected the membership will be doubled within the next month.

Friendly Society

The Rev. Dr. Ze B. Phillips, chaplain of the United States Senate, entertained the last meeting of the Epiphany Branch of the Girls Friendly Society with a travelogue on his recent trip through Italy and the Island of Sicily.

Rock Creek Branch gave a miscellaneous shower to Miss Alice A. Anderton, who was married at the church Thanksgiving Day, later leaving for Florida. The Misses Margaret and Louise Helff have been placed in charge of the sale of Christmas cards, and each week two girls are appointed to assist in entertaining in the church nursery. Mrs. Robert L. Sayles is chairman of the committee in charge.

St. Mary's Branch distributed several baskets to needy persons on Thanksgiving, and the following evening gave their first monthly dance, at which a good sum was realized.

Epworth League

Under the auspices of the District cabinet, there will be an important meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock at McKendree M. E. Church for the presidents and first vice presidents of local Epworth League chapters. A full attendance is requested, as methods of conducting devotional services and other matters pertaining to local chapter leadership will be discussed. The Rev. Philip Edwards will lead the discussion.

The first meeting of the Washington District Epworth League Orchestra will be held today at 4 o'clock at Petworth Church, Grant Circle. All leaguers who play musical instruments are particularly requested to be present.

Guy G. Harper who directed the recent District play so successfully, was presented with a gift at the board meeting Wednesday in token of his interest in the play. His work is greatly appreciated by the whole District.

The monthly business meeting of Wilson Memorial Chapter, to be held Tuesday, will be attended by the members of the District cabinet. Tomorrow evening the officers will attend the wiener-schnitzel services being held at Metropolitan Chapter under the leadership of the Rev. Harold Eaton Members of other chapters are cordially invited to attend these services. The regular evening service of the church tonight will be in charge of the local officers and the Rev. Eaton will preach.

Miss Jessie Smith is in charge of the devotional service tonight at Brightwood Chapter Mr. Raymond Schmidt will be the speaker. Miss Thelma Browne, fire vice president of the chapter, won the first prize of a $5 gold piece in the District finals of the church prohibition essay contest. The subject of her essay was "Prohibition and Efficiency." She will be entered now in the Washington area contest.

Dr. Jackson, of American University, will speak for Brookland Chapter this evening. The chapter is planning to entertain various local chapters at social evenings in the near future. On Friday, members of the chapter will contest the Brookland Baptist League in a swimming meet at the Hamilton Hotel.

Miss Margaret Yates is the devotional leader at Dumbarton Avenue this evening; Harry Heffner will conduct an evening of hymns at Forestville Chapter; Miss Florence Lentz will conduct the service at Petworth, and Miss Margaret Lewis at Trinity Trinity Chapter will hold a business and social meeting Tuesday evening. A new Junior League chapter has been organized at Cabin John by the District officers.

The Thanksgiving morning watch at Waugh was a notable success, over 200 being present for the service and breakfast which followed. Those present brought an orange and an apple which were later given to Swartzell Children's Home.

Mr. D. Stewart Patterson, president of the Baltimore Conference Epworth League, and Dean Edward Parrish, are now attending the institute council being held in Chicago. A meeting of the young people's leadership training committee was held in Baltimore November 25 at Chatsworth M. E. Church. Educational methods and programs were discussed. Mr. Patterson and the Rev. John Millian conducted the conference.

WATER COLORS
Corcoran Gallery
Sunday, Dec. 8th, to Sunday, Dec. 29th
Paintings, Etchings, Drawings May Be Purchased
Washington Water Color Club

Beautiful—Artistic
Funeral Sprays, Wreaths *and* Floral Set Pieces
GRILLBORTZER
815-817 13th St. N.W.

When Traveling In—
WASHINGTON, D. C.,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.
PITTSBURGH, PA.,
BUFFALO, N. Y.
Stop At—
THE FAIRFAX HOTELS
Two Rooms for the Price of One
Double room and bath.....$4.00
Parlor, bedroom, bath.....$6.00
Or two rooms and bath.....$6.00
Wire Reservations Collect to Fairfax Hotel

You will thoroughly enjoy the
COMMUNITY DINNERS
now being served in
Tilden Gardens Cafe
Connecticut Ave. at Tilden St.
From 6 to 7:30 P. M.
Sundays, 1 to 3—5:30 to 7:30
Dinner, $1.00
Luncheon, 75c and $1.00
Served Daily from 12 to 2 P.M.
"Our cuisine and service are equaled by none at the price, and excelled by NONE at ANY PRICE."
Let us do your entertaining for you—Private
LUNCHEONS
DINNERS
BRIDGE
For all social functions you will find the atmosphere entirely different in character from the usual cafe or hotel. We supply bridge tables and chairs in the beautifully furnished Lounge. Phone Cleveland 5324 for special menus and prices.

YORKE GALLERY
2000 S Street
Exhibition
of
Paintings and Water Colours
by
Florence Gibson McCabe
Prints
by
Bertrand H. Wentworth
Dec. 2 to Dec. 14

Art and Artists in Washington; Additional Women's Clubs News

Ranger Show Of Paintings Opens Tuesday

Public Exhibition Begins Wednesday at National Gallery.

By ADA RAINEY.

AN art event of national interest will take place on Wednesday when the paintings that have been purchased by the Henry W. Ranger bequest will be opened to the public at the National Gallery of Art. This assemblage of paintings is the most important and the most representative that has been exhibited at the National Gallery for some years. A private view will be held Tuesday evening to which cards have been sent out and it is expected that many artists from out of the city will attend. The paintings will be on view through January.

The paintings are representative of the best known artists of America during the past ten years. There are few if any unworthy paintings, and each is representative of outstanding merit. The fact that all of the paintings are by outstanding contemporary American artists would in itself make of the exhibition a conspicuous event in the art world; add to it the interest inhering in the Ranger bequest and the fact that the individual pictures have been shown to the public in art galleries and other institutions throughout the United States and the exhibition becomes of national importance.

Henry Ward Ranger, himself an artist of note and an academician of the National Academy of Design, died in 1916, leaving his entire estate to the academy, the income to be used to purchase pictures by living American artists, the majority to be by artists over 45 years of age. These pictures are assigned by the academy to art associations, museums and libraries that are free to the public, the assignment being subject to the privilege of the National Gallery of Art, Smithsonian Institution, of claiming any of the pictures which it deems desirable for the national collection within the five-year period beginning ten years after the artist's death and ending fifteen years after his death.

Arts Club Tea.

At the Arts Club there was an enthusiastic and large group that welcomed Charles Dunn and his new wife, who with Clara Saunders, were hosts for the art tea last Sunday. Mr. Dunn was one of the exhibiting artists at the club and showed ten caricatures done in oil that were of tremendous interest to all the artists and their friends who were present. These paintings are clever and original and really funny without being bitter or disagreeable. Some of the well-known artists of the club were satirized with a keen sense of values and a national President, a former President and a would-be President came in for their share of the fun.

The caricature of President Hoover has the place of honor over the mantle and a clever piece of work it is, quite up to the standard of the cartoons of Life in its best period. Then there was Mr. Coolidge and Al Smith contrasted in a way to make the distance between them greater than is ordinarily supposed to be. Mr. Mellon came in for his share of attention. All these portraits were pronounced a huge success.

Of the lesser satellites were Felix Mahony, Glenn Brown, Eben Comins, Edgar Nye, Tom Brown and Lester Douglas. All are Washington artists and it was a revelation to see how one artist looks to another. Each artist was depicted in the style that he himself paints or his style was at least suggested cleverly.

Convincing Portraits.

In the upper room there are some twenty portraits in water color by Clara Saunders, who is the other exhibiting artist for the coming week. The portraits are of Breton peasants mostly and were done this summer when Miss Saunders was in Brittany. She spent some time in Point Aven, that Mecca of French and American artists, and has made excellent use of her time. She has caught the character of the French Breton, be he peasant or bourgeoisie, and has conveyed this in a most convincing manner to the spectator. That is the strongest thing about these portraits—they are convincing.

Mostly, they are merely heads that are not finished, but are left as the inspiration of the artist has decided. They are fresh and spontaneous, and the artist has loved her subjects; this, too, we get in an unmistakable way.

One-Man Show.

The first one-man show of the season at the Phillips Memorial Gallery opened last week with the paintings of Karl Knaths. Mr. Knaths is virtually a discovery of Mr. Phillips', who is very enthusiastic over the paintings of this young artist that has just loomed above the horizon. He lives in Provincetown, but is of an entirely different sort from many of the artists who live in that noted art colony. His work is not well known in New York, where he has exhibited infrequently at the Daniel Gallery.

Two paintings of Knaths' have already been shown at the Phillips Gallery, but now there is a group of ten gathered in the "little gallery" that makes a handsome showing. This is the first one-man exhibition of the artist and if he lives up to the promises in this exhibit he will be one of the foremost of the younger American painters. Knaths has a fine sense of design, which he employs in an individual way far from the accepted formula of many present day men. He expresses in paint naturally and because he loves his medium and he has a strong calligraphic sense which is entirely his own. This is akin to the Chinese feeling for the intrinsic worth of line and which is used by the old Chinese painters in such a masterly manner. This calligraphic use of line is seen to advantage in the "Cock and Glove," which is an amusing conception carried out in an amazingly simple way.

Some of the paintings are loaned for this exposition and are, contrary to the policy of the gallery, for sale.

Mr. Phillips is planning further extension to his already large collection of paintings, and Law Watkins a former classmate of Mr. Phillips, will be associated as assistant director of the gallery and will write some of the articles on art for the magazine, Art and Understanding, which is being issued by the Phillips Memorial Gallery and which has met with much encouragement in its initial number.

Moved to Library.

An important extension of the work of the Phillips Memorial Gallery is the loan exhibition of paintings now on view at the Central Public Library, New York avenue and Ninth street. This is a new way of bridging the connection between pictures and books.

The paintings on view are the "Mystical Crucifixion," by Augustus Vincent Tack, which is a painting that symbolizes the significance of the Cross and does not merely tell a story. The full significance is related by Mr. Phillips in a pamphlet lying on the table so that all who are arrested by this mystical and masterly painting can gain a fuller understanding of its inner meaning, of the Christ within the soul of man which has yet to dawn in the consciousness of the race. But here is a way to teach this most important of all truths quite simply and without theological complications.

The other paintings are "Renoir in His Studio at Cagnes," by Albert Andre; "Pont Neuf," by Samuel Halpert, a strong and vital presentation of this landmark of Paris; "Geranium," a still life painting by Karl Knaths, and "Autumn," by Maurice Prendergast. A group well chosen to initiate this movement for the popularizing contemporary paintings of real value. These paintings have already been on exhibition at the Phillips Memorial Gallery and are all by American painters, with the exception of the Andre painting.

At Mount Pleasant Library.

At the Mount Pleasant Library there is one of the semiannual exhibitions of the Washington Landscape Club. This library building has an excellent room available for an art gallery, which the Landscape Club has used for its previous exhibitions.

This time there are some really delightful paintings that rather warm the cockles of the heart. Always the group shows of Washington's "own" art club are attractive, and the present is no exception.

A painting called "Sycamores" by Rolle meets one on entering the room and strikes a poetic note carried out in two or three other paintings by the same artist. Especially fine is "Baldhead Cliff" with the sea swirling at the foot of the cliff. Mr. Rolle has obtained some delightful effects in his paintings in this exhibition and is proving himself a more satisfactory painter with each new exhibition. Both Schram and Jameson have especially successful paintings in this show, "River, Spring" and "Early Spring," by the former, and "Spring Landscape," by the latter, are harmonious in treatment and feeling. They are such paintings as one would like to live with which is an acid test in a work of art.

Then there are two strong water colors by Foltz and two etchings by Claghorn that lend a pleasant variety to the paintings in oil and prove that the medium is not the thing, but the artist back of the medium that is important. Two paintings in oil by Claghorn are strong and sincere work, especially "Dairy Barn in Pennsylvania." Motley has also two excellent landscapes that are vital while the "Mountain House" by Roy Clark, is a strongly constructed painting and his small water is clear and crisply enunciated. There are some good pictures by Jex, a splendid "Jaguar," by Horsfall, some nice water colors by Perkins and two landscapes by Dergens, of which "Autumn" is the most satisfactory. The exhibition will be on view through December.

At the Dunthorne Gallery there is a most attractive Christmas display of illuminations, scrolls, etchings, furniture and other interesting things of real artistic merit. The Society of Scribes and Illuminators of London is represented by several members who are artists of high rank. There are a number of framed illuminations, the lettering and the dainty designs surrounding the scrolls being exquisite y done.

The books lettered by hand on fine parchments and vellum are the high-water mark of this sort of work. Marta Bowerley and Jessie Bayes have done some exquisitely illuminated booklets. The lettering is impeccable and the miniature designs are worthy to be compared with those of the medieval masters "La Belle Dame Sans Merci," "The Blessed Damoiselle," and "Book of the Year" and the "Child's Own Book" as well as a wondrously illuminated Communion Service give a right idea of the beauty and unusual charm of these illuminated scrolls and books.

Then there are some new etchings by Livia Kadar who has such a glow of imagination and fancy that runs through her delicate designs, and a group of amusing dogs who have a very knowing and human intelligence by Marguerite Kirmse. These dogs have their day of importance and maintain it, too!

Aquatints in color by Max Pollak of the Lincoln Memorial and the White House are done with breadth and originality.

A Madonna and Child in bronze by Alfeo Faggi modeled on smiple lines full of feeling is a masterpiece in little. No one can equal Faggi in the deep feeling that he fused into his sculptures. He stands quite apart from the other sculptors who are doing this sort of work today.

* * * *

An exhibition of bromoil prints by W. J. Roberts, of Luton, England, is now on view at the United States National Museum and will continue until February 1. It will be reviewed next Sunday.

* * * *

By Alyn Williams.

Alyn Williams is always a welcomed guest to Washington. He has but recently returned from his summering in England, where he is the president of the Royal Society of Miniature Painters, Sculptors and Gravers in London. His studio on Connecticut avenue at No. 1724, next door to the Dunthorne Gallery, is an attractive center of art interest. There are a number of important portraits by British painters of renown and a large group of his own miniatures and pencil drawings in color. These small heads are exquisitely done with great skill and are almost as attractive as the miniatures which are so well known.

He has recently completed a miniature of John Hayes Hammond as a companion to that of Mrs. Hammond done some time previously. Both are excellent miniatures and convey in a marked degree the personality and character of the sitters.

Accompanying Mr. Williams is his brother, a noted London physician and scientist, who, it is reported, has discovered an absolute cure for that dreaded disease, leprosy. He has been enthusiastically received in Washington by physicians here. Mr. Williams will spend the winter here as usual painting and drawing portrait heads.

At Yorke Gallery.

At the Yorke Gallery the paintings by Florence Gibson McCabe will be on view through Saturday. These paintings are very conservative in tone and have in them the serenity of nature and the vast solitudes of the great Northwest. "Grants Pass, Oregon," is one of the best which is seen shrouded in mists. The others are rather disappointing after the more vital work that is prevalent today. This artist's work is a step in retrospect and she harks back to the vision of a former day.

The water colors are fresher than the oils. Several of the flower pieces are realistic, exact and painstaking with clear vivid color. The artist has reacted with emotion to the vastness of the great forests and the scenes of the Northwest, which are painted in a pleasant, but not especially in an individual manner.

In the upper room are the Legacy Prints by Bertrand H. Wentworth, of Gardnier, Me. These are photographs of scenes mostly in Maine and the coast of the North Atlantic. They are printed with the carbon process and are permanent. The prints are well done and are strong and fine impressions of the rugged coast and the sea in tempestuous mood. The prints are limited, some to 20 and 50 and others to 67 in the edition to make them more rare. They are excellent prints and the owner is assured that they will not be reproduced in large numbers.

At Democratic Club.

At the Woman's Democratic Club, 1526 New Hampshire avenue, Theodore J. Morgan has an exhibition of his paintings. They look extremely well in the handsome rooms of the club and show to better advantage than when they were in the artist' studio. There are 35 canvases in all, some of them very large, so they fill the rooms and the hall to overflowing and make a fine decorative effect.

Here are to be seen the paintings that received the gold medal in the Davies' international competition, "To the Wood Lot" and the honorable mention in the same competition, "Spring, Frijholles." The first is the painting of a man trudging home, leading two oxen, drawing a primitive wagon in Texas. "Spring" is a charming rendition of the freshness and charm of early spring in Texas. Both have sincerity and interest and are skilfully handled.

Most of the paintings are landscapes and marines, the latter strong and full of deep rich color and are among the best expressions of Mr. Morgan's art. Especially is this true of the large painting of an "Old Spanish Galleon," hung in the entrance hall. "Gulf Clouds, Corpus Christi Bay" is another excellent painting and "Blue Bonnets" is delightfully imaginative. The artist has imagination, dramatic feeling and a sense of decoration and construction that carry him far and are qualities to make a popular appeal. He has delightfully painted several of the old missions near San Antonio, Tex., and has caught the spirit of romance that envelops them. "Potomac—Oyster Boats" brings the feeling nearer home, while "Warriors of the Timber Line" has the rugged tempestuousness of the far Western fields. A full review of Mr. Morgan's paintings was given earlier in the season when he first returned to Washington.

* * * *

The Washington Water Color Club will open this afternoon its thirty-fourth annual exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery. It will be on view through December 29 and will be reviewed next Sunday.

* * * *

The thirty-ninth annual exhibition of the Society of Washington Artists will begin January 5 and continue through January 31 at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

* * * *

Henry K. Bush-Brown will lecture on the "Artistic Development of Washington" at the club room of the Pen Women's League at Stoneleigh Court this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The lecture is under the auspices of the art committee.

* * * *

The Washington Society of Arts and Crafts will have an exhibition of hand-made jewelry, leatherwork and weaving at the Dunthorne Gallery beginning tomorrow afternoon and to continue until December 15.

* * * *

The Arts section of the Twentieth Century Club will have a lecture on "Italian Masters Illustrated With Christmas Music" by Miss Grace Temple at the Young Women's Christian Association on Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock.

Current Exhibitions.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Ranger Fund Bequest paintings on view beginning December 11 to January 31.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Washington Water Color Club, December 8-29. Etchings by George C. Wales until December 23. Permanent collection of paintings, sculpture, textiles, furniture, drawings and various works of art.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1608 Twenty-first street—Tri-Unit exhibition of contemporary paintings. Special exhibition of paintings of Karl Knaths, Until February 1. Open every afternoon 2 to 6.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I street—Caricatures by Charles A. R. Dunn. Water color portraits by Clara Saunders. Until December 14.

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING—Etchings by Dwight C. Sturges, until December 29.

FREER GALLERY—American paintings, Whistler etchings and Far Eastern art.

TEXTILE MUSEUM, 2330 S street—Near and Far Eastern rugs and textiles. Open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays 2 to 5. Cards of admission obtained at office of George H. Myers, 1508 H street.

YORKE GALLERY, 2000 S street—Paintings by Florence Gibson McCabe, prints by Bertraud Wentworth. Until December 14.

DUNTHORNE GALLERY, 1726 Connecticut avenue—Illuminations and Scrolls by Society of Scribes and Illuminators, until January 1.

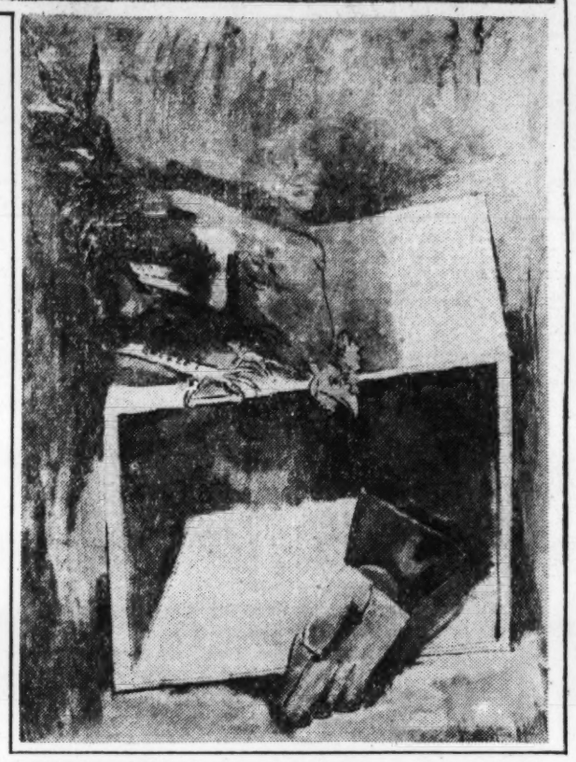
AMARITA GALLERY, 1524 Connecticut avenue—Etchings and paintings.

MT. PLEASANT LIBRARY—Paintings by the Washington Landscape Club, until December 31.

CARNEGIE LIBRARY—Paintings loaned by Phillips Memorial Gallery.

WOMAN'S DEMOCRATIC CLUB, 1526 New Hampshire avenue—Paintings by Theodore J. Morgan until December 31.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Industrial Arts Building—Bromoil prints by W. J. Roberts, of Luton, England, until January 31.



Upper, Storm Birds, by Armin Hansen; lower, Cock and Glove, by Karl Knaths, on exhibit at Phillips Memorial Gallery.

Study, Play On Schedules For Winter

Many Lectures Listed by Organizations' Members.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.

Mrs. Frances U. Parker, Mrs. Edwin T. Perkins and Mrs. Chas. McCormick were received into membership. Guests of the afternoon were Mrs. J. F. Bancroft, Mrs. D. C. Hatcher, Mrs. Greene, Mrs. R. F. Bartle and Mrs. Elizabeth Grannis. Mrs. Phillips was assisted in her hospitality by Miss Jones, Mrs. Sarah Nevins, Mrs. Bliss and Mrs. Merwin.

Cleveland Park Union met at the home of Mrs. D. C. Crain, 2943 Tilden street northwest, with Mrs. E. L. Crawford leading the devotional. Many interesting reports were given by the department heads, including Mrs. W. H. Kuhns, who told of her visit to the court; and Mrs. Hiram K. Green, who reported some of the good deeds done by the flower committee.

It was voted to give Mrs. Ella A. Boole's new book, "Give Prohibition Its Chance," to Mrs. Ralph Quinn, who is moving to Cincinnati, and the Bible won by the chapter for having 100 per cent paid up membership was turned over to Mrs. T. B. Jarvis, devotional chairman.

Mrs. A. T. Pienkowsky reported several temperance programs in the Sunday schools, and Mrs. A. L. Talbot and Mrs. H. K. Green gave accounts of the District annual convention.

Knitted afghans, comfort-pillows and scrap books were displayed by Miss Rebecca N. Rhoads, who is to present her work to the soldiers and sailors. The Christian Herald is to be sent to one patient in Walter Reed Hospital, it was announced.

Mrs. Herbert Walther was enrolled as a new member, and Mrs. Alvin Day, District chairman of Christian citizenship, was a guest of the chapter. Mrs. J. Raymond Schmidt and Mrs. W. H. Kuhns assisted the hostess in serving the "Thanksgiving Feast," which followed the business meeting. The next meeting of the Cleveland Park Union will be held January 27, at the home of Mrs. Talbot, 2512 Q street northwest.

Petworth Club

The literature section of the Petworth Woman's Club held its November meeting at the home of Mrs. James Chalmers, with sixteen members attending. Mrs. Frederick Weihe gave a dramatic reading from "The Last Duchess," and plans were discussed for the book review to be give nat the Mount Pleasant Library in January.

Mrs. L. H. Dewey, Mrs. J. W. Mee and Mrs. J. K. Utley were hostesses to the philharmonic section on November 19. Luncheon was served at Mrs. Dewey's home and the members then went to Mrs Mee's home, where sewing machines and materials were waiting. Blouses, dresses and Christmas stockings for the Gospel Mission are in various stages of completion.

District of Columbia laws governing the dower and inheritance rights of women were the main topic of the civic section meeting on November 21. Mrs. L. O. Cooke recited some events of current interest and Mrs. J. K. Utley told of her visit to a cotton mill in the South and some of the conditions affecting the health of the mill workers. Mrs. G. W. Stose and Miss Esther McDevitt were hostesses to the section and one new member was added to the roll.

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, the monthly luncheon of the art section was held on the third instead of the fourth Thursday of November. Fifty-four members and four guests were present. Mr Kiegorian, of the rug department of Dulin & Martin's, gave an interesting talk on Oriental rugs and told how the locality from which a rug comes can be told by its pattern, and also how to tell its quality. The section regretfully accepted the resignation of the chairman, Mrs Frederick Bourdon, who is moving from the city. Mrs. L. T. Jones, the club president, announced the appointment of Mrs. E. H. Jarvis as the new section chairman. The December meeting of this section will be moved forward to December 19, due to the holiday season.

Mrs. Lelitta Smith and Mrs. E. C. Magdeburger were joint hostesses to the music section on November 26 at the home of Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Eder Reed gave a paper on Bach and his compositions. Mrs. Walter Conway, section chairman, announced that the December meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Paul Woekel, 3923 Georgia avenue. Mrs. Conway asks that every section member will be present at this meeting as there is special work to be done.

Twentieth Century

The business section of the Twentieth Century Club, Mrs. Louis A. Simon, chairman, will meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow, at the Y. W. C. A., to hear Mr. Walter Pratt speak on "Building and Loan Associations as Institutions of Thrift and Self-Help."

The music and art sections will meet together Tuesday, at 11 o'clock, in Barker Hall, to hear Miss Grace Lincoln Temple, who will give an illustrated lecture on "Christmas Interpreted by the Old Italian Masters." There will be incidental music by a group of Friday Morning Music Club singers, under the direction of Mrs. Frank Howard, with Miss Lucy Brickenstein at the piano, and Miss Katherine Riggs will give a group of harp solos. Luncheon will follow the meeting.

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock the beginners' French class will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles J. Brand, 1661 Crescent place, and the nature section will have an outing on Wednesday, when a trip will be made through Arlington and the experimental farm. Members will meet at the Fort Myer station, Rosslyn, Va., at 10:15 o'clock.

The civic section of the Twentieth Century Club, Mrs. C. T. Watson, chairman, will hold its next meeting at 12:30 o'clock Thursday, at the Y. W. C. A. This section is planning to make visits in small groups to all the District institutions in the next two months, and on Thursday will have the pleasure of hearing Mr. Joseph Sanford, from the United States Bureau of Efficiency, speak on the standards of such institutions throughout the country, in order to have a basis of appraisal. All members of the club are welcome to the meeting, but luncheon reservations must be made with the secretary, Mrs. Samuel G. Blythe, by Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Richard Fay Jackson is general chairman of the committee which is arranging these visits, with Mrs. D. K. Shute, Mrs G. B Richardson, Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, Mrs J. T. Campbell, Mrs. Willoughby Chesley, Mrs. F. C. Schrader, Mrs. W. W. Husband and Mrs Arthur J. Collier as group chairmen.

Clinedinst.

MRS. GLADYS BALL MIDDLEMISS, new chairman of the drama section of the Women's City Club.

MISS MINNIE MAHLER, president of the Aloysian Club.

Women's City Club

The Rev Earle Wilfrey, D. D., will be honor guest and speaker at the meeting of the current events section of the Woman's City Club Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. "The Crisis in Palestine" will be the subject of the talk. Dr. Wilfrey has recently returned from a visit through that country. Mrs. Grace Ross Chamberlin will present the speaker.

Commissioner Jessie Dell, chairman of the business and professional section, announces a dinner for Wednesday at 6:30 o'clock. Women of the medical and nursing profession are to be the guests of honor and speakers. "Medical Night" will find among those present Miss J. Beatrice Bowman, of the Navy; Maj. Julia C. Stimson, of the Army; Dr. Mary O'Malley, of St. Elizabeths Hospital; Mrs. Mary A. Hickey, superintendent of nurses of the Veterans' Bureau; Miss Lucy Minnigerode, superintendent of nurses, Public Health Service; Mrs. Agnes H. Stewart, director of occupational therapy, Tuberculosis Hospital; Miss Gertrude Bowling, director, Instructive Visiting Nurse Society, and Dr. A. Frances Foye. All club members are invited to make reservations, especially those associated with the medical and nursing profession. Miss Dell will preside.

Dr. Wu, Chinese Minister to the United States, will be the honor guest and speaker at the forum luncheon Saturday at 1 o'clock. Mme. Wu and Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler will also be guests.

Mrs. Leonard Shepard, sr., will address the drama unit section at a meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, on the subject of Spanish drama. Miss Gertrude Walter will read a play translated from the Spanish. Mrs. Gladys Ball Middlemiss is chairman and will preside at a short business meeting preceding the talk. Wednesday evening after the close of the club business meeting this section presented a one-act play, "Orchid," which was enthusiastically received. In the cast were C. Virginia Diedel, Margaret M. Graham, Thelma Schmit and Elmer Atkinson. The regular meeting of the board of directors will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs John Allen Munson, chairman of the thimble section, reports many calls coming in for assistance and urges club members who have two hours to spare on Wednesdays from 11 to 1 o'clock to join the section as many days as possible to "sew for charity."

Mrs. Munson has accepted the chairmanship for the selling of Christmas seals in the Washington Loan & Trust Co., and will have Mrs. J. H. Thoms, Mrs. B. Kengla, Miss V. S. Benjamin and Mrs. Frances Williams as assistants.

Miss Bertha Frances Wolfe, parliamentarian, will meet with members of the club interested in organizing a parliamentary section tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock at the clubhouse.

Mrs. Gertrude Lyons, chairman of the educational music section and director of the club chorus, announces a program of Christmas carols for the Sunday afternoon tea, December 22.

At the business meeting Wednesday evening, a vote of protest was registered against the erection of a wharf by the Sun Oil Co., at Rosslyn, Va. An official protest will be sent to the National Park and Planning Commission.

Prince Georges

Mrs. R. S. Allen, president of the Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs, has appointed Mrs O. N. Eaton, of Hyattsville, Md., chairman of the club institute, which is to be held during the winter.

The Women's Civic League of Mount Rainier held December meeting Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. D. J. Orcutt, 3729 Thirty-fifth street, Mount Rainier.

The annual election of officers was held, and the following were chosen: Mrs. V. E. Carneal, president; Mrs. P. C. Smith, vice president; Mrs. G. N. Speckman, secretary; and Mrs. F. P. Brown, treasurer. Mrs. Smith, the retiring president, had requested that she be not considered for reelection.

Mrs. Allen was the guest of honor at the meeting and gave an interesting and inspiring talk on federation work, stressing the importance of the State endowment fund. She complimented the Women's Civic League on its work since its reorganization in 1925, and stated that on its accomplishments it is now rated second among the 21 clubs of the county.

The Chillum District Study Club will meet Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, at the Star Hall, in Mount Rainier. Mrs. J. Enos Ray, the president, will be hostess, and has extended an invitation to members of other clubs of the federation to attend.

Mrs. Orcutt reported on the semi-annual meeting of the federation, held at Beltsville, and read a Christmas message written by Mrs. James H. Dorsey, State chairman of conservation, which has been indorsed by the State president, Mrs. John L. Alcock.

The next meeting of the league will be held on the afternoon of January 7, at the home of Mrs. W. N. Barnes.

University Women

Prof. L. K Ragatz, a member of the faculty of George Washington University, will speak on "The Background of the World Court," at a meeting of the international relations group of the American Association of University Women, Tuesday morning, at 11 o'clock, at the Y. W. C. A. Building, Seventeenth and K streets northwest. The meeting is being sponsored by the A. A. U. W., the Y. W. C. A. and the League of Women Voters.

The first of a series of bridge luncheons also will be held Tuesday, and is scheduled for 1 o'clock, at the clubhouse, with Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin as hostess. Miss Sara Abbott will be the hostess tomorrow afternoon at tea, which will be followed by a branch meeting at 5 o'clock.

The book review section will meet on Thursday at 11 o'clock, when Miss Julia T. Macmillan will review "Queen Elizabeth," by Katharine Anthony. Miss Ruth Kentzler will act as hostess, and a table for luncheon will be reserved for the group.

On Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, there will be a dinner in honor of Dr. Kathryn McHale, the educational secretary and acting director of the American Association of University Women, who will speak on "National Plans of the Association." Before assuming her duties, Dr. McHale was professor of education at Goucher College. The second speaker of the evening, will be Dr. Mandel Sherman, director of the Washington Child Research Center, who will tell of the "Possibilities of Growth of the Center."

On Friday at 1 o'clock there will be a French conversation luncheon, and the French classes, with Miss Elizabeth Carhart as leader, meet on Tuesday and Friday at 2:30 o'clock. The first meeting of the discussion group, under the leadership of Mr. Edward Linderman, of the New York School of Social Work, will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The topic for discussion will be "The Social Implications to Mental Hygiene."

Other study groups for the week are as follows: Monday, at 2 o'clock, advanced preschool education, leader, Nell Boyd Taylor; and Thursday, at 8 o'clock, beginning preschool education, leader, Miss Heinig. Both these groups are held at the Washington Child Research Center, 1825 Columbia road. The preadolescent group, with Dr. Kathryn McHale as leader, will meet at the clubhouse, 1634 I street on Wednesday morning at 9:45 o'clock.

Catholic Daughters

The Very Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, president of Georgetown University, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Catholic Converts League, to be held Tuesday evening, when the Georgetown Glee Club, under the direction of Edward Donovan, will give a specially selected program.

In response to the invitation of Mgr. Edward Buckey, the Catholic Daughters of America this evening will attend the services at St. Matthew's Church and the reception at the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Guy Steele, chairman of trustees, has announced that a meeting of the trustees will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Miss Jennie Sims, vice grand regent, reported at Tuesday's meeting that plans for the Christmas party have been completed. Mrs. Fred Martin, chairman of welfare, with her committee will give the annual C. D. A. Christmas party at the Home for the Aged and Infirm at Blue Plains, on December 22, when the members of the Junior Court will have charge of the program.

Kensington Club

United States Commissioner John William Cooper, of the Federal Bureau of Education, will be the guest speaker at the special meeting of the Woman's Community Club, of Kensignton, Wednesday evening at the school auditorium.

School teachers of the county, through Mrs. Grace L. Ryan, principal of the Kensington School, have been invited to attend, Mrs. R. G. Merritt, chairman of the education committee, has announced. An interesting musical program also has been arranged.

Miss Annie Wilson, former director of art in the Washington public schools, gave an interesting talk on art at the meeting of the club Monday, and Mrs. David Gross, accompanied by Mrs. Robert Cogswell, gave a vocal solo. Mrs. George C. Shinn, president, presided.

Pen Women's League

Henry K. Bush-Brown, well-known Washington sculptor, will speak on "The Artistic Development of Washington," at the artists' tea to be held by the League of American Pen Women of the District of Columbia this afternoon, from 4 to 6 o'clock, at their studio in Stoneleigh Court. Miss Clara Hill, chairman, will present Mr. Bush-Brown, and Mrs. C. Leonard Chambers will preside at the tea table, assisted by Mrs. Walter Miles, Mrs. Anne C. Manchester, Mrs. Turin Boone and a group of young girls, members of the student group.

The president, Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, has announced that the studio will be open every afternoon from 2 until 5:30 o'clock, and tea will be served. The following hostesses will serve this week: Tomorrow, Mrs. Eli A. Helmick; Tuesday, Mrs. Nelson B. Webster; Wednesday, Dr. Elnora C. Folkmar; Thursday, Mrs. Samuel Berleigh Milton; Friday, Mrs. Hugh Irish, and Saturday, Mrs. Ernest Wiggins. The Christmas sale of original work of members opened last Tuesday and will continue through December 21. The first sale made was a children's book by Susie White McGowan, based on her story which won the Isabel Anderson contest prize two years ago.

The playwriters group, under Mrs Edith Ogden Heidel, has arranged an interesting program for Tuesday evening, to which all members of the league are invited. "The Old Drama and the New" will be the subject of a lecture by Prof. William L. Corbin, who is librarian at the Smithsonian Institution and lecturer in English at the American University. A one-act play "Joint Owners in Spain," will be given by a cast from the Henshaw School of Speech, under the direction of Jane Plummer Rice. This group held a meeting this past week to decide on rules for the $50 prize contest and to discuss further plans for the group's presentation of its members' plays.

The regular meeting of the round table conducted by Miss Alice Heaver will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The monthly book review program under the chairmanship of Mrs. Lily R. Hunt will be held Wednesday evening. Mrs. William Wolff Smith will review "The Immortal Lover," a Robert Burns romance by John A. Steuart, and "A Crown for Carlotta," by D. M. Henderson. The French class conducted by Mme. Felian Garzia will hold its weekly meeting Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, and the editing group, under Dr. Elnora Folkmar, will hold its meeting that evening at 8 o'clock.

Much interest is being shown by writers and literary people of Washington Capital in the revival of the Old English Coffee House by the Pen Women of the District at their studio in Stoneleigh Court. The opening coffee house talk will take place Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock when Mrs. William Wolff Smith, chairman, will present as the guest of honor and speaker Princess Dur Ling, of China, internationally known authoress, who is coming down from New York for the occasion.

At the coffee house the princess will speak on present day conditions in China. The princess is the daughter of Yu Keng who was one of the last mandarins of the Manchu regime and for many years a prominent figure in the government of China, having served as a cabinet officer and later an Ambassador to Japan and to Paris. Princess Dur Ling was the first lady-in-waiting to Her Majesty Tzu Hsi, Dowager Empress of China. While in the city she will be the guest of Capt. and Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, at Rossdhu, their estate in Braemer Forest.

On these occasions the studio will take on the atmosphere of the old English inns, where Samuel Johnson, Dickens and other writers of the Elizabethan era gathered together in an informal way for the discussion of their literary experiences while sipping the beverage which gave the name to these famous old houses. These literary symposiums will be open to the public. The hospitality committee, of which Mrs. Edward Nelson Dingley is chairman, will receive the guests and coffee will be served by the following members of the student group of the league: Eleanore Chambers, Elsie Dunn, Bernice Green, Elizabeth Hahoff, Muriel Hazard, Janice Holland, Evelyn Marshall, Elizabeth McKelvey, Elizabeth Miles, Suzanne Mulett, Diana Powell, Constance Robinson, Dorothy Shaffer and Margaret Wayland. Tickets are on sale at the studio, which is open every afternoon, and they may also be purchased at the door.

Owing to the Christmas holidays, the poetry and music groups will not meet this month and the fellowship tea and French salon also have been canceled.

History Club

A paper on "Education," by Mrs. E. F. Stearns, and another on "The Formation of Three Kingdoms, Norway, Denmark and Sweden," by Mrs. T. F. Rorke, were read at the November meeting of the Capitol Hill History Club, held at the home of Mrs. E. M. Wallace, with Mrs. J. C. Hemphill assisting as hostess.

The president, Mrs. H. F. Patterson, presided, and announced that the next meeting of the club would be held at her home Wednesday.

ROWAC

Miss Mabel T. Boardman gave an interesting talk on the work of the District Chapter, American Red Cross, Wednesday, at the meeting of the Rowac Club. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. William S. Hepner, in Bethesda, Md. Mr. W. McFarland, guest singer, rendered three selections, "Trees," "To You Alone," and "The Desert Song."

Columbia Heights Art

An interesting address on Afghanistan was given by Mrs. Josephine Griffiths at the December meeting of the Columbia Heights Art Club, held at the home of Mrs. John B. Fowler, with Mrs. Arthur J. Seaton as assisting hostess.

The guests at the meeting were Mrs. J. E. Noir, Miss Sutherland, Mrs. Rose Mulcear, Mrs. Dixon Hallencreat, Mrs. Nelson Webster, Mrs. Lane and Mrs. Charles G. Abbott.

Banded Duck Visits Locality 34 Times

Old Faithful First Trapped in 1927 in Rochester; Returns Often.

Rochester, Dec. 7.—Old Faithful, the handsome little black duck which has the distinction of being the first wild bird ever banded at Durand-Eastmen Park, paid her thirty-fourth visit to the park trap recently, and brought along a healthy brood of youngsters for initiation.

On November 5, 1927, when the system of registering migrant visitors was initiated by Dr. W. Bruce Lanyon with the cooperation of the Rochester Park Department, a certain small black duck happened to be the first bird out of the trap. She was given the number 55401, and so well did she like her reception at Durand-Eastman Park that she has continued to pay frequent visits since, appearing many times each season. In honor of her thirty-fourth visit, she introduced several of her offspring to Dr. Large and J. Emmett Taylor of the park bureau staff.

Rochester is on what might be described as one of the principal migratory highways, and the birds that travel south and east and west every fall and winter have long been interesting to many of the city's residents. Two years ago it was suggested that some attempt be made to gain more friendly acquaintance with the migrants. Dr. Large, having obtained a national license, a trap was set up at Durand-Eastman Park. That first year five hundred birds stepped into the trap to gain their corn rations and a place on the neat little register of the Rochester Park Department. Last year four hundred were registered.

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. WILLIAM THACKERAY BANNERMAN, president of the joint committee for the election of the District of Columbia Board of Education.

HOLIDAY GAYETIES REFLECTED IN NEW FASHIONS

Clothes Lend Considerable Zest to Christmas Festivities

A Varied Mode Offers Creations to Suit the Special Charms of Both Maid and Matron.

By Mary T. Parker
The Fashion Coordinator

WITH Christmas as good as here, there is reconnoitering in the world of fashion for smart clothes in which to participate in the assorted activities which crowd the holiday season. And not for a good many years has the outlook been so satisfactory. The recent revolution which has brought back elegance and femininity in clothes has resulted in a mode which is extremely versatile. Mother need no longer sacrifice her dignity and charm to the abbreviated outfits which were cute for her daughter but not so becoming to her. For, whereas daughters are not ignored, the new clothes are notably becoming to the matron.

Whether one spends the Christmas holidays at a smart winter resort or comfortably esconced with the family, clothes will play an important role. Home entertaining has returned to esteem, and along with it a galaxy of gracious clothes. The so-called hostess gown or its equivalent is an item of interest in the wardrobe. Louiseboulanger, one of the foremost couturiers, even goes so far as to design rich and beautiful hostess gowns with trouser effects for formal receptions at home. And the less elaborate lounging pajama outfit has been so far removed from the bedroom as to take its place with ease at the informal home tea or bridge party.

Lame for daytime wear, particularly for afternoon, lends a sumptuous note to the holiday horizon, and when it comes to evening affairs, fashion provides with a lavish hand clothes of sufficient versatility in line and design to make every woman happy.

The much ado about the higher waist and longer skirt, but particularly the higher waist, has finally quieted down, and it develops that subtle evasions are possible for the woman who does not wish her waistline emphasized. The modified princess silhouette can cleverly suggest the higher waistline without actually defining it.

And for the short woman for whom the very long skirt is often too bulky in appearance, the transparent hem is a smart way of evading the issue. For her, too, the uneven hemlines of afternoon and dinner dresses are particularly becoming.

As for the "jeune fille," and her holiday rush of activities, new dresses, parties, visits, the clothes afford an added excitement! After all, if one is 17 or thereabouts, the definition of a waistline has no terrors, and the longer skirt adds a longed-for "grown-up" air to one's evening appearance. Sweaters and jerseys and tweeds are just as smart as they are practical for daytime wear.

No small part of the fun of Christmas dressing up lies in the smart appurtenances to the mode. Chic little muffs to keep one's hands warm, gay wool and silk scarfs to enliven a monotone tweed outfit, handbags and shoes to match, the new and longer gloves which crush in an elegant manner about the wrist, all these incidentals help make the Christmas fashion scene more merry than ever.

Not infrequently accessories can spell complete rejuvenation to a dress that is not strictly new. This trick is much more difficult this year than it was last. There are, however, such items as Chanel's pique collar and cuff sets, Worth's rhinestone clips, new and intriguing belts, accessory ensembles which add a definitely new touch to one's appearance.

From a fashion standpoint, then, the Christmas holiday season seems likely to be a great success. There is no discrimination among the ages this year. The young girl has no edge on the becomingness of the new clothes

A dinner dress of oyster white lace. Yellow taffeta makes a youthful dance dress. Martial et Armand create an evening wrap of black velvet and ermine.

A formal suit of brown velvet trimmed with lynx.

Tea Time Has a New Importance and Clothes May Be Responsible

WHETHER it is fashion which is responsible for the accumulating interest in afternoon affairs, or whether the reverse is true, it remains that some of the prettiest creations in the current fashion picture belong to those activities which occur between luncheon and dinner.

Dropping in for tea is no longer quite as casual as it once was. One is very apt to find one's hostess in a set intriguing pajama outfit, or a charming and gracious afternoon gown which calls for something more than work-a-day tweeds on the part of the visitor! Every couturier in Paris has contributed one or more creations to the afternoon mode, and if clothes have anything to do with the success of an occasion—and few will deny that they have—tea time this winter will be a high spot in the day's doings.

Sketched on this page is a dress of black velvet and lace which would enhance any tea party. It follows the lines of the new mode without any theatricals. A narrow belt fastens at the top of the hips and a long skirt, which dips at either side almost to the ankles, give that sought-after willowy silhouette. Sections are inserted at either side to insure a flat hipline, then the skirt flares out at the hemline.

As though black velvet in itself were not sufficiently regal, deep bishop cuffs and a collar and jabot of ecru Alencon lace add a touch of richness to this costume.

Hat of Soleil.

Soleil, which is a sort of high luster felt, is a smart complementary hat material for velvet. Sketched on the figure is a turban of black soleil.

Accessories for Formal Holiday Parties

CONSIDERING the material with which we have to work, holiday parties should be gayer and more festive than ever . . . as far as clothes and their accompanying accessories are concerned. Hats of soft broadcloth, bags of velvet with frames of gold and real stones, long gloves of black or the classic beige tones and huge earrings to appear under hats where no hair is permitted to show—all these are typical of the accepted formality of the winter mode.

If you wear one of the new formal suits of broadcloth, nothing could be more appropriate than a daring little hat of broadcloth to match—showing not a wisp of hair but disclosing two enormous pearl earrings (very light in weight so that you will not suffer earache at the expense of fashion).

Large earrings of pearls are extremely chic for evening as well as for afternoon parties, matinees and the like, probably because they are amazingly becoming to so many women. And small hats of cloth are, this season, much in demand since they offer more subtle lines than the heavier felts and are far less perishable than velvets.

Bags these days are elaborate without in any way reflecting the gaudily beaded and fringed affairs of years ago. Many of the more formal ones are of velvet or soft antelope with frames or ornaments of real stones or marcasite. Especially smart with one of the new suits of velvet or broadcloth would be a bag like the one pictured, of black velvet with gold frame set with your favorite stones—chrysophase, carnelian, onyx—in fact, any of the lovely semiprecious jewels.

Long gloves are as important a factor in the correct costume for formal daytime and evening wear as long skirts, and are shown in many lovely tones as well as the newer, smarter black.

Harvard's Deaths in War Twice Average of Nation

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 7 (A.P.).—The loss of life of Harvard men in the World War was at a rate nearly double that of the country as a whole, says Prof. Harrison R. Hunt, of Michigan State College, in a report to the American Eugenics Society.

Prof. Hunt said he dug out those figures in several years' study seeking to establish whether war takes a higher toll of the fit or the unfit. His studies show that for the enlistments of the country as a whole the death rate was .55 per cent. For Harvard enlistments it was .96 per cent.

Ship St. Patrick Used Is Believed Discovered

Mornington, County Louth, Ireland, Dec. 7 (A.P.).—Preserved in sand for nearly 1,500 years, the oaken vessel in which St. Patrick sailed to Ireland in 432 A. D. is believed to have been found at Colp Harbor at the mouth of the Boyne. Archeologists are studying the relic.

Trailing Frocks Have Resulted in a New Type of "Jeune Fille"—At Least in Looks!

Christmas Parties at the St. Regis and Other Smart New York Gathering Places Find a Long-Skirted Younger Generation.

IF clothes have an effect upon manners, deportment, etiquette, &c., it seems likely that there will be fewer complaints this year than last about the younger generation—at least about the feminine contingent. Certainly grandmama herself could hardly have looked more demure in her crinoline than this day's debutante in her ankle-length party frock. For youngsters as well as their elders have taken to elegant and ladylike attire with a will, and the flamboyant flapper has been replaced by a young lady of charm and distinction. It has been said, and with reason, that the mode of the present is particularly suited to the woman of mature years. None the less, the new silhouette adapts itself smartly to the young girl. The adjectives "sculptural" and "classic," which describe the adult creations, give way to "willowy" and "piquant" for youthful models.

Youthful Materials.

For young girls the long all-the-way-around dress is generally 4 to 6 inches off the ground; when the hemline is uneven, points or panels may descend to the instep or to the heel. For her, too, are the small mesh nets, tulle, taffeta and chiffon especially effective. For although the silhouette is a sophisticated one, the medium in which it is expressed may give it a quality of youth.

Norman Hartnell, the English designer, has created a series of delightful frocks for the debutante, notably in net. Irene Dana's charming design in net with tiny puff sleeves is a favorite with young things.

A Taffeta Frock.

Sketched at the top of this page, on the central figure in the group, is an engaging dress of taffeta designed for a youthful wearer. A molded bodice, low on one hip, fairly high on the other, is slightly bloused at the waistline. Lines of seaming follow the hipline down on one side, up on the other. At the end of the bodice are three shallow circular ruffles which follow the bodice line, then a two-tiered full circular skirt.

At the side back is a big bow with ends which trail almost to the floor. The original model was in a pale yellow taffeta, the little ruffles and the bow lined with brown. Brown slippers piped in gold would be attractive with this dress, particularly if one's evening wrap happened to be of brown, or trimmed with brown fur.

Wraps and Shoes Matched.

One of the most popular means of introducing a note of color contrast into an evening ensemble is to match evening wrap and evening shoes. Thus a wrap of light capucine and slippers to match will complement an evening frock of ivory white, of beige, of pale yellow, of dead white, of black; in fact, of any of the tones which harmonize with capucine.

Jewelry for Young People.

Delicate designs in rhinestone and paste jewelry are approved for girls of debutante age. A necklace of tiny rhinestone flowers, or a single strand bracelet of small baguette crystals or rhinestones is not considered inappropriate. Then, too, the perennial pearl necklace with a little rhinestone or colored stone clasp is in good taste for evening wear.

The Vogue for Lace.

The lace dress has returned to great favor this winter. Sketched in the group at the left is a dinner frock of oyster white lace over nude chiffon which was seen recently at the St Regis. The skirt is attached at the hips in deep scallops and falls in four points, two fairly long ones in front, and two reaching the floor in back. A shallow oval neckline has a waistline length cape across the back. A narrow stitched belt with a buckle of mat crystal and carnelians fastens around the waist. With this dress the wearer selected crepe de chine opera pumps dyed a henna color, about the color of the carnelian stone in her belt buckle; a gold chain with a pendant of mat crystal, carnelian and rhinestones.

Had her belt buckle been of simulated emeralds and crystal, she could have worn emerald green slippers and emerald and crystal jewelry. Jewelry quite frequently furnishes a cue for a combination of accessories with which to enliven a costume. A black or a white dress with shoes, jewelry and gloves of red, green or blue proves effective.

Black and White Wraps.

For all the color evident in the fashion scene, black and white remains a consistent favorite for evening wraps. Black velvet with white fur is, after all, as satisfactory and as flattering a combination as there is. The third figure in the group illustrated at the top of this page wears one of the more lavish wraps of velvet and ermine which this year of elegance has inspired. It is a Martial et Armand design. three-quarters length coat, smart with the new very long evening gowns. Shirring is introduced at the sides across the back to give a draped look. Shirring again introduces fullness in the sleeves at the wrist. Ermine makes a straight collar, trims the hem at the front of the coat, and edges a square scarf which hangs to below the waist from the shoulders in back.

Afternoon gloves of pastel suede. An Agnes hat of broadcloth. A velvet handbag has a frame set with semiprecious stones. Large lightweight pearl earrings are in vogue.

New Artificial Sugar Has Grape Properties

Berlin, Dec. 7 (A.P.).—German medical circles are keenly interested in the recently invented synthetic sugar, Sionon, produced by a chemist of the great I. G. Company.

It is said to be a substitute for sugar in nutrition of diabetics. The synthetic product has a decided sweet taste and may be used for sweetening tea, coffee, soft drinks and various kinds of sweet table dishes. Its principal value, it is claimed, is that it contains virtually the same number of calories as grape sugar. Sionon is said not to increase the sugar content of the blood.

Gloves Become an Important Consideration in the Ensemble

The Relationship of Glove and Costume Is Being Accomplished in a Number of Interesting Ways.

THIS new interest in gloves with which the feminine world is confronted this winter has, of course, been on its way for several years. It has paced along with the struggle of the fashion arbiters of the world to reinstate dignity and grace and charm into clothes which have for a number of years been somewhat flippant, to put it mildly!

Although longer gloves and longer skirts have swept into the picture simultaneously, the new association of gloves and costume is more than a matter of length alone. It is no longer a question of "a" pair of gloves, it is a question of "the" pair of gloves which will smartly complete one's appearance.

Couturiers Design Gloves.

The foremost couturiers of Paris acknowledge the new importance of gloves by designing them. Suzanne Talbot has introduced evening gloves of gold kid, of black lace, has devised some extraordinary winter gloves with deep fur cuffs, has presented a slip-on glove with a flared top which crushes down smartly on the arm. This last-mentioned type of glove has found a welcome in this country. Jane Regny has created some interesting street and sports gloves of glace kid. She decorates the back of a golf glove with two slender golf clubs crossed; she varies the familiar three lines of stitching on a street glove, by making the center one a slender sword; she makes a glove of two colors, the top of one shade, the fingers and half the back of another, harmonizing color, the dividing line running in a V down the back. Chanel makes a glove of glace kid with a deep cuff banded in Roman stripe effect. Worth uses cording around the top of a suede glove, with a corded wristband which fastens with a button at the back.

Colored Evening Gloves.

Several of the couturiers have shown suede and glace kid gloves in pastel and in high colors for evening. Such departures in gloves are always planned in relation to the costume as a whole. For instance, gloves of a soft red suede are best worn with a black or white dress and with shoes of red to match the gloves! At a recent fashionable New York wedding, the bridesmaids wore lettuce green frocks of flat crepe, green glace 16-button gloves to match.

For the most part, however, kid or suede gloves in delicate pastel tones, such as ivory or a powder pink. And black gloves find the greatest favor for formal evening wear.

Glove Ensembles.

New associations of glove and handbag, or of glove and shoe, are attracting attention. The back of the glove has become an interesting expanse, no longer dedicated exclusively to three rows of trimming, but often displaying some bit of applique which repeats the design of a shoe or handbag. Shoes of suede and kid are harmonized with gloves of the same fabrics.

TODAY'S WOMEN

By EARL MINDERMAN

DECEMBER 8.

MARY STUART, Queen of Scots, was born this day, 1542. Mary lived in France for ten years before ascending the throne of Scotland, and was married to the Dauphin of France, who died before taking the crown. Later she married Lord Darnley, her cousin. When Darnley was murdered and Mary married his alleged murderer, she aroused the ill will of her subjects and was forced to flee to England. Arriving in England, she threw herself on the mercy of her cousin, Queen Elizabeth, who imprisoned her and later, when she was implicated in a conspiracy, ordered her beheaded.

With Mary dead, the last hopes of Catholic rule in England were gone. She was a dazzling beauty and a noted wit.

Caroline M. F. Sawyer, American author and educator, was born this day, 1812.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Bid Low by .0009 Cent; State Saves 18 Pennies

Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 7 (A.P.).—Nine-tenths of one-thousandth of a cent is obviously a small sum of money. Multiplied by 20,000, it is 18 cents, however, and for a Phoenix firm it meant receiving the contract for furnishing the Arizona State Highway Department 20,000 gallons of fuel oil.

The accepted oil bid was the lowest of three by .0009 per gallon and the saving to the State was 18 cents.

Prosperity

When a store's sales are forging ahead at an unusual rate—*there is always a reason.*

The reason is that thrifty shoppers are learning they can obtain more here for their money—or in every instance the same article for less money, resulting in great savings.

Youthful Frocks for Misses and Matrons

Business—Sunday Afternoon—Evening

Clinging shirred chiffons, crepe, romas, taffetas and satins. The new neck, sleeve, hip and hem line treatments. A gorgeous array of the season's newest colorings, including many advanced spring shades.

Sold Everywhere for $15.75, $16.50 and $19.50

Monday $13.75

Compare Anywhere

This Bond accompanies every purchase leaving our store.

It is your guarantee that every article purchased is lower in price than elsewhere in Washington

Shop Here First and Save the Difference

Coats, Any one of which you would be proud to own. Luxuriously furred. Large shawl collars, deep fur cuffs. Exquisite materials. Expertly tailored. All the new silhouette.

Sold Everywhere for $69.00, $79.00 and $89.00

Monday $54.75

Compare Anywhere

A store full of practical gifts for misses and matrons

NEVER TO BE UNDERSOLD

J. B. Jones & Co.

INCORPORATED

1219-1221 G Street N.W.

BETWEEN 12th & 13th STREETS

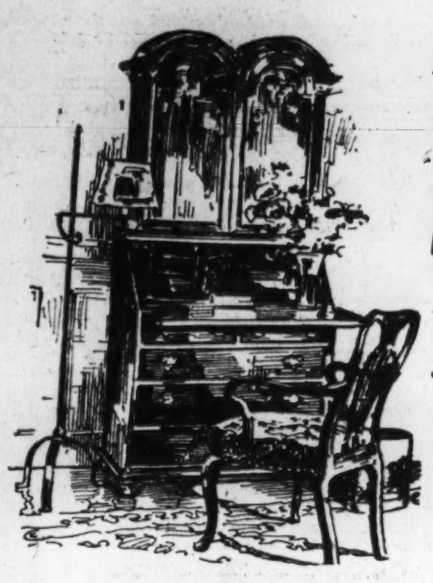
WASHINGTON NEW YORK PARIS

CHRISTMAS CHECKS CASHED

THE SUCCESSFUL CHRISTMAS GIFT

LIFETIME FURNITURE

The successful gift is the one which appeals to the sense of value and good taste. It has merit as well as charm. The first pleased surprise over such a gift is succeeded by an appreciation of the sound judgment of the giver. For those on your "very personal list," may we suggest appropriate pieces of Lifetime Furniture for enduring charm and much usefulness? Wander thru our vast gift displays tomorrow.

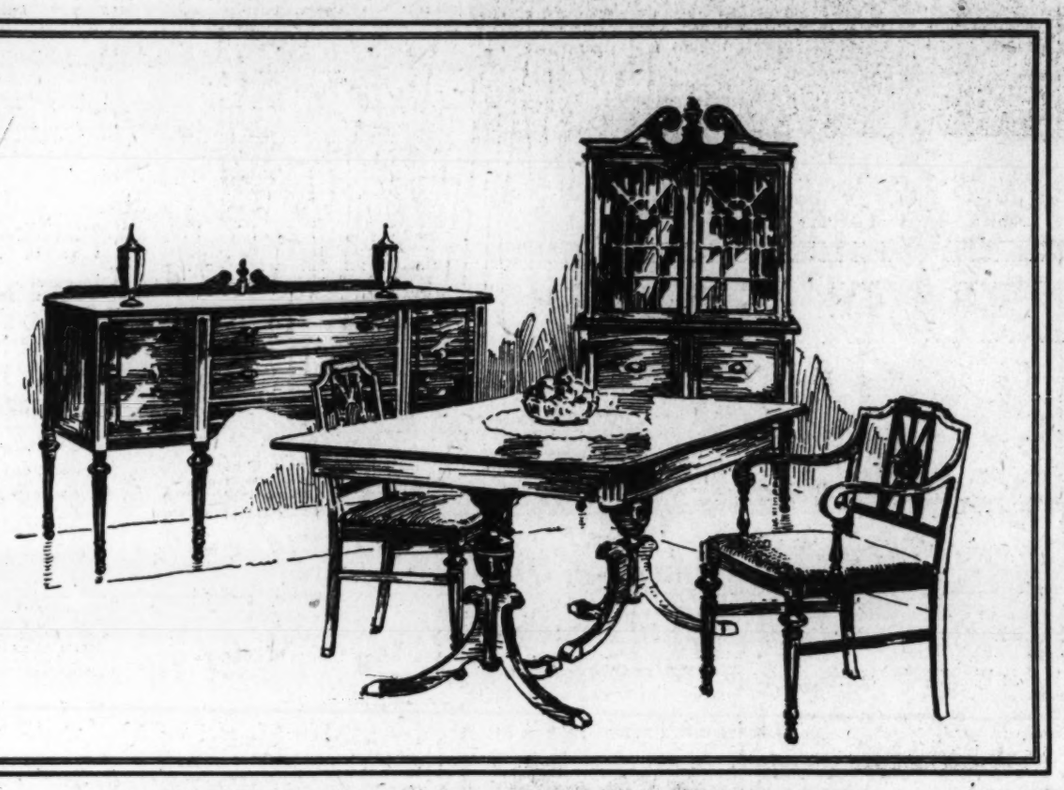


Charming Secretaries

You would never expect to find so many Secretary Desks in one store—but they are all here in charming variety, and priced all the way from $55 to $600. Let us show you these.

Unusual Chairs

Distinctive designs in smart chairs with luxurious comfort are in abundance now. Lloyd George types, similar to illustration, are $69.50, in your choice of covers. Many others.



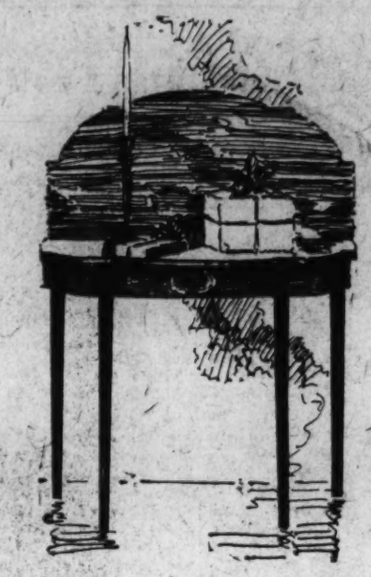
A Dining Suite *from* All the Family *to* All the Family a Sensible Gift

What could be more sensible, more useful and more for the family's enjoyment than a new Lifetime Dining Room Suite? Each member of the family could "chip in" and choose this, calling it a gift from all the family to all the family.

Dining Suites At Nearly Every Price Desire

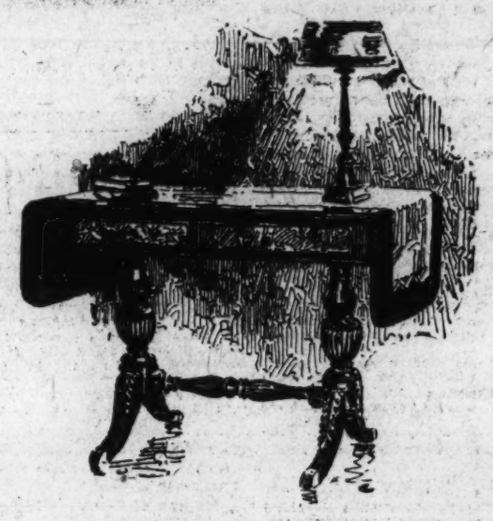
Every Suite With Ten Pieces

$150—$195—$250—$269—$395—$415—$435—$495—$510
$585—$595—$650—$750—$795 Upwards to $2,000 or More



Delightful Consoles

Console Tables start as low as $7.75. Then there are the classically designed styles in choice mahoganies and other woods, and consoles at every price in between. See these.



Occasional Tables

Tables—artistically designed and full of character and individualism—occupy much interest at Mayer & Co. Here you will find all sorts of occasional tables temptingly priced.

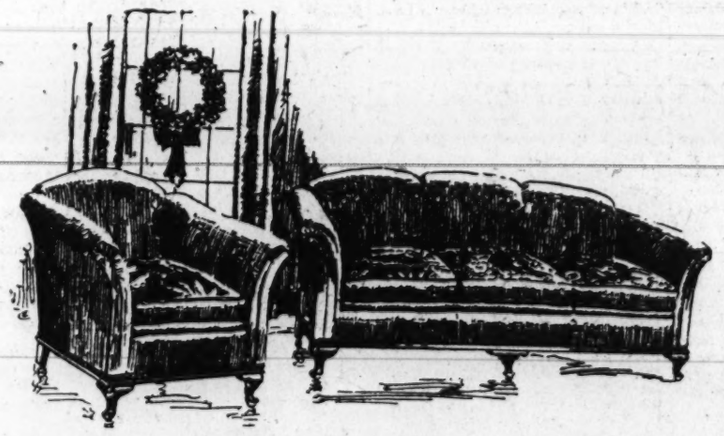
Sewing Cabinets

Two popular Sewing Cabinets—the Martha Washington in solid mahogany at $19.75 and the Mayflower Stand at $9.75 in solid mahogany. Many others, too. See them.

Parking Service Without Charge

Park your car at Otts Garage, 621 D Street northwest, while you shop at Mayer & Co.

Enter from D street between 6th and 7th streets and you can walk right into the store through the back entrance, if you like.



Complete Bedding Department

You will find here bedding of the more unusual qualities... blankets, fancy spreads, pillows, comfortables, etc.

Then there are the fine Stearns & Foster Mattresses. Box Springs and the famous De Luxe Coil Spring at $22.

Grandfather Clocks

An interesting variety of fine old mahogany clocks, ranging upwards to $800. At $45 there is quite a nice looking dwarf grandfather style in solid Honduras mahogany.

Tea Wagons

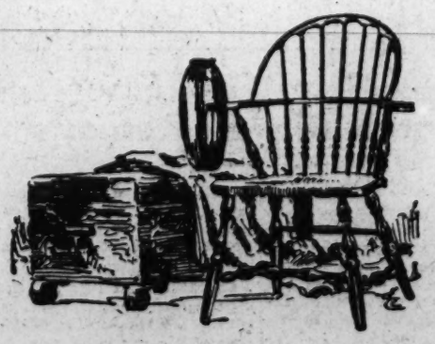
Tea Wagons with drop leaves and glass trays range in price from $29.75 to $75. Grand Rapids made, too.

For All the Family to Enjoy

Starting at $175, you can select a three-piece Karpen Living Room Suite all the way to a thousand dollars or more. Many beautiful ensembles at $250, $295, $350 and $395. You ought to see these, too.

Cedar Chests

At $25 you will find a popular size Cedar Chest of good design. Of course, there are all the others, too.



MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and E*

Third Section — Pages
Real Estate News..... 1, 2
At the Chess Table..... 3
Letters to the Editor..... 4
Amateur Theatricals..... 5

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1929.

Third Section — Pages
Schools and Colleges..... 6
Army-Navy News..... 7
Classified Advertising.. 8-11
Finance 12, 13, 14

R

SUGGESTION FACTOR IN REALTY DEALINGS

Capital Expert Gives Views in Treatise on Psychology of Transaction.

SALES FACTORS HINTED

A study of human nature is essential in all real estate transactions, according to W. Gaston Bulloch, Washington real estate dealer, who says that by knowing the reasons for certain actions best methods can determine dealings with clientele.

"Never permit yourself to become discouraged if your deal fails to materialize," says Bulloch, "because it brings about a condition that causes low vitality, resulting in bad circulation, the consequence being that sufficient blood is not pumped to the brain in order to give it the proper nutrition, hence it can not function to best advantage. In other words, it prevents clear thinking.

"In discussing a real estate transaction with your client never arouse his anger, because then he becomes excited—his heart beats faster, an abnormal amount of blood rushes to the brain, a nervous tension ensues which produces such a mental state that it will be impossible for him to understand the proposition under discussion.

Dangers Are Cited.

"One mistake we of the real estate profession often make is to dwell for too long a period on one subject without the proper interval of relaxation and rest. We become stale and our mind soon reaches a condition that it fails to function properly. The best method to avoid getting in this state is to switch to an entirely different subject. It is just as necessary to change the mental as the physical diet—it prevents fatigue.

"Always give your client a chance to explain his point of view and listen with an open mind, because if at that particular time we are in combative mood we will forget some important point upon which our deal depends.

"Remember two things can not occupy the same space at the same time, neither can our minds be preoccupied, and remember an incident we wish to recall: If you are in doubt, just try and take two pictures on the same negative and note the result.

"The conversation on an important real estate transaction has often been interrupted by our client's telephone bell ringing which distracts his attention and causes the train of thought to be broken. It is absolutely necessary to reestablish the connection by giving a synopsis of what had preceded, after he has concluded his business, in order intelligently to continue our interview.

Adaption Is Urged.

"Before going to see a client, bear in mind that lawyers, doctors, the various professions, uneducated, middle class and highly cultured all speak a different language. If you wish to describe a particular piece of property be sure that language is employed that is in keeping with the degree of education and culture to which he is accustomed. By so doing a better impression will be conveyed.

"It is a bad policy to attempt to interview a client when his mind is occupied with other matters. Unless an engagement is made in advance, so that he has had time to adjust himself, the facts brought to light will not make a paramount impression.

"Considerable emphasis is laid on experience, but remember just because you have had experience in the real estate business does not signify that your qualifications are such as to enable you to deal with all kind of people. It is possible that the personal training has not been included.

Choosing Time for Talk.

"Any experienced real estate agent has noticed that at the time his client becomes irritated, this condition is often brought about by a remark made at an inopportune time which throws the client's mind off balance and causes him to lose his poise. Be careful in not only what you say but when you say it.

"In the sale of real estate a clear conception of what you wish to express is paramount. It will be impossible to lead any one in a certain direction, unless the course is well charted.

"Suggestion is a form of propaganda for the purpose of indirectly influencing your client along lines in keeping with the thought you wish to convey, therefore this method, by intelligent use, will cause the client to think that he has discovered a wonderful method by which he can considerably increase the revenue on the property submitted. In the majority of instances he becomes so pleased with the discovery that he literally sells himself. Never forget that the power of suggestion is the most dominant factor in influencing the destiny of mankind."

The Individuality and Architectural Uniformity of the PURE COLONIAL are Charmingly Expressed in This NEW HOME in

Massachusetts Park

3121 Cleveland Ave.

In a section where the homes and their owners are evidence of the high class nature of the community. An all-brick, center hall type, 5 BEDROOMS, studio room, first floor lavatory and 3 BATHS; electric refrigeration and ventilation; butler's pantry and servants' stairway; OIL BURNER; slate roof, copper guttering, spouting and screening; 2-car brick garage.

Drive out Calvert St., from Conn. Ave., West to Cleveland Ave. Property on North side, near 32nd St.

Open All Day Sunday

BOSS AND PHELPS
The Home of Homes
1417 K St. National 9300.

LIVING ROOM IN POST MODEL HOME

Post Staff Photographer.

Living room in The Washington Post model home, furnished by Dulin & Martin, at 4331 Garfield street, in Wesley Heights, the W. C. & A. N. Miller development. The home is open for public inspection for the last time today.

BUILDING PERMITS IN DISTRICT

Valuation of building operations in the District for November amounted to $1,040,320, according to statistics from District Building Inspector Oehmann's office. This was a drop of $2,026,320 from the preceding month and one of $6,159,570 from November, 1928. Of last month's total, $868,495 was in new building, and $171,825 in repairs.

Value of operations by sections last month was as follows: New building: Northeast, $268,100; Southeast, $50,500; Northwest, $545,895; Southwest, $4,000. Repairs: Northwest, $29,645; Southeast, $9,810; Northwest, $129,750; Southwest, $2,620.

During the month there were erected 75 brick, 3 stone, 7 concrete and 8 frame dwellings. Thirty-five brick and thirteen frame dwellings were razed.

The Order of the Friars of the Province of the Most Holy Name was issued a permit to construct a three-story steel, concrete and brick monastery building costing $850,000, at Sixteenth and Shepherd streets northeast.

The Washington Episcopal Cathedral was also issued one to build an addition to the cathedreal building at Wooley road and Massachusetts avenue northwest, costing $30,000.

Permits issued during the past week included the following:

Gulf Refining Co., one-story brick and concrete filling station at 1101 Potomac avenue southeast; cost, $8,000.

Continental Baking Co, steel and concrete mezzanine at Georgia avenue and Trumbull street northwest; cost, $2,500.

Lone Star Cement Co., Inc., loading platform roof at 3336 Water street northwest; cost, $4,000.

Francis Colt de Wolfe, rear porch and garden wall at 3322 O street northwest; cost, $20,000.

Edwin Jacobson, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 3209 McKinley street northwest; cost, $8,500.

L. E. Brueninger & Sons, two-story brick and frame stucco dwelling at 7529 Morningside drive northwest; cost, $11,500.

Jacob Riehl, two-story brick store and flats at 1024 Ninth street northwest; cost, $11,000.

Dagmar Carlson Leggett, two-story frame dwelling at 3024 Macomb street; cost, $7,500.

Roy E. Soloman, one-story brick garage in the rear of 1778 Fifteenth street northwest; cost, $4,000.

Simon Soferstein, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 4926 Thirtieth street northwest; cost, $10,500.

G. W. Chase, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 7216 Seventh street northwest; cost, $6,000.

Frank Small, jr., balcony and mezzanine at 1325 Good Hope road; cost, $1,000.

Building Projects

	No. projects.	Valuation.
Commercial buildings	373	$59,279,700
Industrial buildings	126	15,824,300
Educational buildings	51	4,046,800
Hospitals and institutions	20	1,428,800
Public buildings	20	3,194,500
Religious, &c.	37	1,820,500
Social, &c.	41	2,191,500
Nonresidential	668	87,786,500
Residential buildings	1,338	37,613,500
Total buildings	2,006	$125,400,000
Public works and public utilities	311	24,865,200
Total construction	2,317	$150,265,200

Above is a detailed statement of contracts for new building construction awarded in the 37 Eastern States during the week ended November 30, compiled by F. W. Dodge Corporation.

Colored Apartments Bring $70,000.

The office of Robert W. Savage reports the sale of the sixteen-family colored apartments at 1300 Florida avenue northwest. It was constructed several years ago by Harry Kite, Inc. The consideration was approximately $70,000.

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENTS FOR RENT

THE TIFFANY
1925 16th St. N. W.

2 Apts. of 5 rooms and 2 baths
$110 per month

Frigidaire on house current
Completely Renovated

Also 1 Furnished 3 room and bath apartment

M. M. PARKER & CO.
1223 Connecticut Ave.
Dec. 2861

2324 Tracy Place

A town house of unusual distinction—conservatively priced, and one of the soundest values ever offered in the exclusive Kalorama Heights section.

Open Sunday for Your Inspection

N. L. Sansbury Company Inc.
1418 Eye St. Nat'l 5904

Special Home Offerings For Shrewd Buyers

Most Interesting Buy in Woodley Park
$11,950

In smart location, this commodious house of six rooms, tile bath and sleeping porch is most exceptional. Stairway to large attic, large Colonial covered front porch and brick garage. Perfect condition. There is a first trust of $7,500 at 5½% on the property.

Chevy Chase, D. C.
Only $12,750

One of the coziest and most complete homes we ever have seen. Six delightful rooms, two fine tile baths; floored attic; wonderful kitchen, with electric dishwasher, Frigidaire, breakfast room and very unusual equipment. The electrical lay-out in this house is unexcelled in any $25,000 house. Cozy den, with open fireplace in basement. 2-car garage. Also mammoth oak trees on property.

Close to Lincoln Park
$7,250
Only $250 Cash

Beautiful, Colonial brick, with front and rear porches. Oak floors and trim; tile bath. Second floor equipped for use as an apartment if desired. Nothing like it in that section.

Near 13th & Ingraham
Only $9,450
Terms

Beautiful six-room Colonial brick house, with large glass-inclosed porches on first and second floors, making two additional rooms. Hot-water heat, electricity, etc. Repainted and redecorated throughout. Deep lot to wide alley. Terms to suit the purchaser.

Very Unusual New Center Hall Brick—Chevy Chase

Splendid location near Chevy Chase Circle. Ideal Colonial type center hall, detached brick, with first-floor lavatory. Four fine bedrooms and two complete baths (one with additional shower); 2 fine rooms and bath on third floor. 2-car detached brick garage on lot 60x125 ft. Priced at only $22,500.

Beautiful Corner Chevy Chase, D. C.

Charming center-hall house—large living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room, open porch and tile lavatory on first floor. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and sleeping porch on 2d floor. Finished rooms in attic. Electric refrigeration and oil heat. Large corner lot, with trees and planting. Can be sold at an amazingly low figure on reasonable terms.

Maxim McKEEVER and GOSS Service
REALTORS

ROBT. L. McKEEVER, *Pres.* EARL E. GOSS, *Vice Pres.*
S. E. GODDEN, *Sales Manager*

JONQUIL MANSION OPEN TO VISITORS

Rock Creek Hills Home Is Heated for Comfort During Inspection.

EARLY AMERICAN TYPE

The Early American home now on exhibit at 1619 Jonquil street, in Rock Creek Hills, the R. E. Latimer development, is heated for the comfort of its many visitors during the period of inspection. The house is open for inspection daily from 10 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock in the evening.

The home, overlooking a former Washington Post model home, Rock Creek Park and Maryland beyond, is characterized by an attractive spaciousness and a beautiful simplicity of design.

This house is of early American design throughout. On the first floor there is a large living room leading out on to an open, covered porch, which views to the west and north, adjoining Rock Creek Park and nearby Maryland.

The house is of center-hall type. On the side of the house opposite the living room is located a comfortably sized dining room with a breakfast room adjoining, while on the rear of the house is situated a large kitchen and pantry. From the rear of the house there is a covered porch leading into a detached garage.

A lavatory fits in underneath the main stairway leading to the second floor, and appropriately removed from the entrance hall, living room and dining room. The main stairway to the second floor is of typical plain early American design.

There are four bedrooms, two baths, a large storage closet and several linen closets on this floor, together with such useful facilities as laundry chutes and radio plugs. On the third floor is an unfinished attic, which is adaptable as a playroom or for two additional bedrooms.

The cellar is well above grade, affording ample light to the servants' quarters and servants' bath, and there is ample space for a billiard room, should the purchaser desire one.

Priced $2,000
Under Similar Houses in Same Block
Inspect Sunday

Well-built brick house in all-white block. Living room, dining room, pantry and kitchen. Four bedrooms on second floor, with full attic above. Garage in rear.

71 You Street N.W.

STONE & FAIRFAX
1008 Conn. Ave. Nat. 2424

REALTY MEN STAGE INFORMAL MEETING

Progress of Committees Is Reported at Luncheon of Sales Chiefs.

HILLEGEIST IS SPEAKER

An informal luncheon meeting of the sales managers section of the Washington Real Estate Board was held at the Hamilton Hotel last Thursday, when J. Wesley Buchanan, chairman, laid before the members the progress being made by the committees appointed last month.

Milton F. Schwab, chairman of the advertising committee, reported that through the efforts of his committee splendid cooperation had been obtained from the active members in respect to real estate advertising. A distinctive improvement in the character and tone of real estate advertising had been noted during the past few months since the committee has been active. Tendencies toward the use of superlatives and other unfavorable forms of advertising, Mr. Schwab stated, were gradually being eliminated.

Charles H. Hillegeist, a past chairman of the sales managers section, delivered an informal address on Washington and pointed out the great benefits the Capital City would derive from the increased governmental program. He outlined the present status of the home selling market and referred to fundamental factors which indicate that Washington today enjoys a most favorable position, with every assurance of a very active business during the coming year.

Announcement was made by Richard D. Stimson, secretary of the sales executives, that this group would hold its next meeting on Thursday, December 19, at which Waverly Taylor, president of Waverly Taylor, Inc., would address the members on certain phases of modern home building.

There is an Increasing Demand for These Ideal Cooley-Built Homes

Exhibit Home
832 Concord Ave.

Brick construction—6 large rooms—complete master bath—3 covered porches—rear porch fully screened—hardwood floors—2 large cedar closets—Frigidaire—built-in or detached garages and many other features.

$9,150 Easy Terms

Drive out 16th St., 13th St. or Ga. Ave. to Longfellow; east to 8th St. and north on 8th to Concord Ave.

Cooley Bros.
BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES
Tower Bldg. Nat'l 9240

FORT BAYARD PARK

Washington's New Community of Early American Homes

No better time than today to invest in one of these charming, new, detached homes in a rapidly growing section just off Wisconsin Avenue, the Lincoln Highway. Exceptionally well built, beautifully decorated throughout, and unconditionally guaranteed. Three and four bedrooms, sun rooms, radio rooms, attics. Big porches, front and rear. Finely equipped kitchens. Tiled baths with shower; other interesting refinements. Garage to match the house. Prices range from $9,950 to $10,950, and are safely financed. Extraordinary values. Reasonable terms to responsible buyers. Open daily, 6 p. m.

Go north on Wis. Ave. to Brandywine Street and west to houses on 44th and Brandywine Streets. Less than 15 minutes to center of city.

1417 K St. BOSS AND PHELPS The Home of Homes National 9300

1619 Jonquil Street

Between 16th St. and Rock Creek Park

An Inspiring New Center Hall Colonial Home

This hospitable brick home boasts an enormous living room with log fire place—overlooking Rock Creek Park.

Its many really distinctive features include four sun drenched bedrooms with large cedar closets, two tiled baths, maid's quarters with bath, three-car garage.

It has been masterfully planned for a family that knows and demands the finer things of life.

ROCK CREEK HILLS

AN R. E. LATIMER DEVELOPMENT

Not "Opinions" — Not "Hopes" — Just FACTS!

Richmond, Va.,
November 25th, 1929

Messrs. M. and R. B. Warren,
3900 Connecticut Avenue,
Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen:--

When I purchased my co-operative apartment home in Tilden Gardens in May, 1928, an important question for me was the matter of its ready sale in the event my company should see fit to transfer me to another city. You may recall our discussion of this point.

Upon my transfer to Richmond last month, it pleased me particularly to note the promptness and thoroughness with which your assurances were carried out. Not only did you dispose of my home in Tilden Gardens without delay, but the sale proved that the value of the property, and of my investment, had substantially increased, as you predicted.

My residence at Tilden Gardens, and my dealings with your firm, have thoroughly convinced me that co-operative apartments, as you build, sell, and manage them, are the ideal type of city residence.

Again I want to thank you and your organization for your hearty co-operation in every way.

Yours very truly,

H. B. Williams

CO-OPERATIVE HOMES IN TILDEN GARDENS CAN BE RESOLD WITHOUT DELAY WITHOUT LOSS!

TILDEN GARDENS

Co-operative Apartment Home Development of M. and R. B. WARREN

Connecticut Ave. at Tilden Street Telephone Cleveland 6084

AN INTERESTING booklet, *"Pertinent Questions and Answers About Co-operative Apartment Homes,"* tells you why . . . and gives other important facts. Send for a copy today . . . or better, visit TILDEN GARDENS, get first hand information about this ideal type of city residence, and inspect the EXHIBIT HOMES, beautifully furnished and decorated by W. B. MOSES & SONS, and open every day until 9 p. m.

GARAGES BEFORE ZONE COMMISSION

Change to Be Urged at Hearing Wednesday on Apartment Rules.

BACKED BY ACTIVITIES

Arguments showing necessity for permitting with space restrictions garages in apartment houses in residential districts without obtaining consent of 75 per cent of property owners within squares concerned and 200 feet of garages projected will be presented Wednesday to the District Zoning Commission by Rufus S. Lusk, executive secretary of the Operative Builders Association of the District of Columbia. The builders' association's campaign for this objective has received the indorsement of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Architects, and the Zoning Advisory Committee.

Mr. Lusk will show the commission that there is no space to store cars concerned except in apartment buildings; that the practice will remove the cars from adjacent streets and that the city eventually will ban the use of streets as storage space for autos, admitting, however, that this move can not be made until adequate space is provided them elsewhere.

He will argue that tenants in apartment houses are entitled to the same consideration in auto parking as home dwellers who place cars on their lots—the present situation—wherein one builder obtains enough consents to install an apartment garage whereas another, under similar circumstances, is unable to do so through lack of them, is an unfair one.

Regulation as Proposed.

In case of action favorable to the builders' associations, zoning regulations will still retain control of entrances and exits of garages so placed and the amended regulation will read as follows:

"Provided, except as hereinafter set forth, that in the residential district a public garage where no repair facilities are maintained, may be established, erected, or enlarged if, when permit is issued, there are on file with the Commissioners of the District of Columbia the written consents of the owners of 75 per cent of (a) the property within the square where it is proposed to establish, erect or enlarge such garage, and (b) of all other property within 200 feet of the proposed establishment; provided, however, that no part of said garage shall be within 75 feet of any street building line.

"In computing the area of consents required under this regulation, so much of the property as is used as public garages or stables shall be counted as consenting. A public garage where no repair or servicing facilities are maintained may be established, erected, or enlarged without consents in an apartment house; provided that the floor area of such garage does not exceed one-fourth of the total floor area designed for use or used by tenants in such apartment house; and provided further, that such garage be approved by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia.

"The Commissioners of the District of Columbia may deny approval of an application for permit to erect such public garages in the residential district if after due public hearing held either on petition of residents, or of property owners, or on the initiative of the Commissioners themselves, they find that the location of a proposed garage, of its entrances, or of its exits is such as may cause dangerous or otherwise objectionable traffic conditions."

To regulations bearing on the first commercial district the following paragraph is also submitted for approval:

"A public garage where no repair or servicing facilities are maintained may be established, erected, or enlarged without consents in any building permitted in the first commercial district; provided that the floor area of such garage does not exceed one-fourth of the total floor area designed for or used by tenants in such building; and provided further, that such garage be approved by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia."

Other Changes Asked.

Other changes to be considered by the commission are the following:

Change from residential, 90 feet, C area, to first commercial, 90 feet, C area: Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 30 and 31, square south of 475, known as 509-519 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Change from residential, 60 feet, B area, to second commercial, 60 feet, D area: Lot 801, square north of 931, known as 903-907 Florida avenue northeast.

Change from residential, 90 feet, C area, to residential, 40 feet, B restricted area: Lots 102, 103, 802, 85, 86, 800 and 801, square 1226, located on the east side of Thirty-seventh street, between N and O streets northwest.

Change from residential, 40 feet, A restricted area, to first commercial, 60 feet, C area: The rear 40 feet of lots 801, 802, 3, 2, 1, 803, 805 and 806, square 2219, located east of Connecticut avenue, from the south line of Ordway street, and 380 feet south thereof, northwest.

Change from residential, 40 feet, A restricted area, to first commercial, 60 feet, C area: Parcel 46/81, facing Thirty-sixth street, near Fessenden street and Connecticut avenue northwest, in square 1986.

Change from residential, 60 feet, C area, to first commercial, 60 feet, C area: Parts of lots 815 and 809, square 1746, northwest, being a strip 100 feet wide, west of Connecticut avenue and extending from Northampton street to a line 195 feet north therefrom.

Change from residential, 40 feet, A restricted area, to residential, 60 feet, B area: Rear of lots 1, 801, 806 and 809, square 1869, located south of Legation street and about 100 feet east of Connecticut avenue northwest.

Change from residential, 40 feet, A restricted area, to residential, 60 feet, C area: Lots 28 and 29, square 3937, known as 2635 Twelfth street northeast.

Change from residential, 40 feet, A restricted area, to residential, 60 feet, C area: Lot 802, square 4135, known as 1600 Brentwood road northeast.

Change from residential, 40 feet, A area, to first commercial, 40 feet, C area: Part of parcel 202/9, in square 5370, near the District line and between the projected Forty-first and Forty-second streets southeast.

Change from residential, 40 feet, A area, to first commercial, 40 feet, C area: Lots 21 and 22, square 5954, known as 600-602 Alabama avenue southeast.

Valuable Coral Bar Discovered in Italy

Civitavecchia, Italy, Dec. 7 (A.P.).—A new coral bar of considerable value has been discovered 5 miles off this harbor.

The finder was given exclusive right to fish up his treasure.

HOUSE IN COUNTRY CLUB HILLS

English type home just completed in Country Club Hills, by the Brumback Realty Co., for A. F. Thealander, architect.

REALTY SALESMEN HEAR H. BROWNING

Broad Educational Opportunity in Real Estate Practice Is Outlined.

GUESTS OF THE DIVISION

At the meeting of the associate division of the Washington Real Estate Board held last week Horace Browning, chairman of the division, addressed the members and a large number of real estate salesmen who had been invited as guests of the division. After outlining the purpose and scope of the division Mr. Browning urged a material increase in membership as a basic factor in the continued success of the division and stated that through the division the younger men in the real estate business have a broad educational opportunity for developing knowledge and training in real estate practice.

Among the outstanding services rendered by the division are the meetings it holds, at which distinguished speakers address the members on various phases of the real estate business and other important and interesting allied subjects. In addition debates and forum discussions of the practical problems of real estate selling and development are valuable aids to salesmen in their daily work. Through these various activities the members are ever receiving an increasing understanding of the real estate business and its ethical requirements in respect to the relations between brokers and their clients.

Reminding the salesmen of today that they will be the realtors of tomorrow, Mr. Browning stressed the importance of salesmen establishing themselves permanently and zealously undertaking to develop the broad vision and competency that comes only from constant study and training. Failure was predicted for those in the real estate business of today who are not concentrating their efforts with a definite view of the future of the business. Mr. Browning suggested a change of vocation for those who are not qualified and do not possess the fundamental character and ability necessary to success in rendering modern real estate service.

In the course of the meeting the members were addressed by J. Lee Allen, of Chattanooga, who has been engaged in making specialized studies of city growth and development. By comparing economic factors of Washington with many other cities Mr. Allen indicated that real estate values in Washington were fundamentally sound and the future of Washington was definitely assured. Practically every barometric indication, he said, pointed to tremendous opportunities for the real estate market of Washington, which, in his opinion, should almost immediately get under way.

Immediately following Mr. Allen's address an informal get-together meeting was held, at which a buffet supper was served. The officers of the division in charge of the meeting consisted of Horace Browning, chairman; George F. Clendaniel, vice chairman, and John F. Webster, secretary.

Floating War Mines Still Peril Navigation

Kiel, Germany, Dec. 7 (A.P.).—Floating mines still imperil navigation in war zone waters.

Three fishermen who tried to salvage one of the deadly things were blown to pieces when they tried to haul it aboard their craft.

Italy Installs Chapel in Unknown's Monument

Rome, Dec. 7 (A.P.).—One result of the conciliation between church and state in Italy is installation of a chapel under the great monument that harbor's Italy's unknown soldier. Masses are held there daily.

REALTORS APPROVE RENTAL ARBITRATION

Committee Will Adjust Minor Differences in Details of Service.

WILL FACILITATE WORK

The meeting of the property management division of the Washington Real Estate Board held at the Ambassador Hotel Thursday, according to Earl E. Goss, chairman, had the largest attendance of any divisional meeting in the history of the board.

This meeting of realtors who specialize in property management was the first of the season, and the enthusiastic and energetic interest manifested by those present indicate a progressive and definite program of activities for the division. Matters of importance were informally discussed, and the chairman of the division was authorized to appoint several special committees to make a detailed study of certain subjects connected with the projected work of the division.

In a broad spirit of cooperation the division authorized the chairman to appoint a special rental arbitration committee to informally adjust the minor differences that occasionally arise between members in their routine work. Realizing the vast amount of detail connected with rental service the property managers desired some simple method whereby misunderstandings and conflicts of opinion in joint activities could be promptly adjusted in a spirit of good will. The functions of this committee will not detract from or in any manner supersede the formal standing arbitration committee of the board. It is designed solely to facilitate and promote the interrelations of property managers in their own field. The committee appointed by the chairman consists of Fred Sandoz, chairman; Lee D. Latimer and Loren M. Herbert.

While the practice of operating on an exclusive listing basis in the sale of real estate has grown to large proportions in recent years this principle has not been developed in the rental field except, of course, in connection with service to regular clients. The thought of extending this principle in the handling of rental problems generally was discussed. It was pointed out that the maximum of service could be rendered property owners by the concentration of an exclusive agent who would be charged solely with the responsibility of management problems. Authority was given the chairman to appoint a special committee to study the suggestion and report its findings to the division. The committee appointed consists of George R. Linkins, chairman, Frank Bell and Russell King.

5803 CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY

Spacious colonial home, just one block from the Circle, near stores, public and parochial schools, churches, cars and coach lines, built on a good sized lot, in an attractive wooded setting, with 10 rooms, 4 baths, double garage, fireplace, oak floors, beautifully finished and modern in every detail.

$150 a Month

R. E. KLINE, Jr.,
Owner
718 Union Trust Bldg.
Dist. 5246

New English Homes *in* **WOODLEY PARK**

Exhibit Home
2910 Cortland Pl.
Open Daily
Until 6 p. m.

Homes of outstanding architectural distinction in the heart of the Capital's most aristocratic close-in residential section — exclusive Woodley Park, three squares north of Wardman Park Hotel . . . Six rooms, two baths, 2-car built-in garage.

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.

1418 Eye St. Natl. 5904.
Owners—Builders

HOOVER'S ACTION PLEASES BUILDERS

Enthusiastic Cooperation Is Promised to Maintain Prosperity.

POLICY IS HELD SOUND

By J. W. HARRIS.

The action of President Hoover in emphasizing the building industry as the chief sustaining influence in the maintenance of prosperity and the basis of his campaign to develop steady employment of labor, will find prompt and enthusiastic cooperation by the builders of this country. There are many sound reasons for the President's policy selecting of our industry to bring about the important results he is seeking.

In the first place the building industry throughout the country is ready for a renewal of activity in all its departments. For the past two years, due to many conditions, one of which has been the diversion of mortgage funds to other channels, our industry has undergone a recession in the general market so that it is in a splendid position to start on a building program of large proportions without disturbing the delicate balance between supply and demand.

The fact is well established that the building business always has been an underlying and necessary factor of sound prosperity. The reasons for this would seem obvious. Highly paid men in large numbers are employed in our business. This favorable labor condition is found not only in actual construction operations on the job, but also runs far into many large and important industries. In addition to the major items of steel, brick and stone, cement and lumber, hundreds of other items enter into the construction of a building. Let me illustrate:

At Once a Buyer.

When a contractor obtains a contract to build, say a large hospital, he will immediately become a buyer in the market instead of a seller. He will undertake, as a rule, to carry on masonry, mill work, concrete and perhaps other major activities with his own organization and then proceed to take bids on the other departments of the job. The successful subcontractor, in turn, will go into his market as a buyer of materials he will use and so on.

Now, practically everything that goes into the finished building is a manufactured article which, of course, must be converted from some raw material. Furthermore each of the items on the builder's buying list will contain many subdivisions—thus under the general heading of steel there will be a dozen different kinds and sizes of steel to be bought. Under plumbing, electrical work—all mechanical installations in fact, very many divisions of material and labor are required.

Great manufacturing plants all over the country are needed to produce these items that go into the construction of a building. When business is good in our business our prosperity keeps the wheels of hundreds of factories moving and their prosperity similarly has a favorable reaction on the mines, the farms, the quarries and the forests which produce raw materials. Then the railroads, the water-borne trade, the truck and the automobile feel the stimulating effects of all this activity and finally the retail distributors patronized by labor share the prosperity created by this building industry and keep other manufacturing elements at profitable production.

Active Market Seen.

No other industry is so completely efficient in developing such a happy situation as our industry always has been and that is why the whole country approved and applauded the President when he urged an extensive and intensive building program, public and private as the best method of restoring the balance of business distributed by the recent collapse, in the security markets.

Thanks to the prompt intervention of President Hoover and the cooperation of leading business men of the country, it seems to me that we are going to have an active market in our industry after the turn of the year. We are assured that there will be ample funds available for mortgage requirements and, no doubt, a great deal of the surplus of large industrial corporations, reported to have been earning large interest returns in the call money market, will flow back to these companies and

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 5.

APARTMENT GARAGE CLEARS CONGESTION

Lusk Photographs Conditions as Observed on Devonshire Bridge.

ZONE CHANGE WANTED

To present pictorial evidence with his argument next Wednesday before the District Zoning Commission for a ruling permitting, under space limitation, garages in residential district apartment houses without obtaining certain consents, Rufus S. Lusk, executive secretary, Operative Builders Association of the District of Columbia, took flashlight photos after midnight Wednesday and Thursday, showing automobiles parked about apartment buildings.

It was noted that around apartments which had garages there were either none or very few cars parked, and in some cases these were probably the cars of tenants in nearby buildings having no garages.

"On Devonshire place just west of Klingle Bridge," said Mr. Lusk, "a large new apartment house has been erected with a garage, but the street, which has just been opened, is lined with automobiles of people who formerly parked their cars on Connecticut avenue. All streets east and west between Florida avenue and Newton street from Thirteenth to Sixteenth streets are parked practically solid on both sides with cars.

"On California street west of Eighteenth street the street is lined on both sides and when two taxi cabs stopped abreast at the same time the street was impassable. On Wisconsin avenue there is an apartment building where the tenants park their cars down a side street, directly in front of private homes. They also use the alley and Wisconsin avenue, so that the whole apartment is surrounded by automobiles."

Sergt. Milton B. Smith, of the Police Department, accompanied Mr. Lusk and made suggestions as to places where congestion is most serious.

Before You Buy Any 6-Room Home

Weigh These Facts Carefully in Your Own Mind . . . Consider WHERE as Well as WHAT You Are Buying.

Exhibit Home 3475 Benton St. N. W.

Glover Park
Adjoining Mass. Ave. Heights.

Low Price Easy Terms Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

Situated in one of the highest points in the District within 15 minutes easy driving distance from downtown in the direct line of rising land values and population growth . . . just west of Wisconsin Ave. in the exclusive Mass. Ave. Heights section . . . fine churches, schools and stores in the neighborhood and buses at your door.

The average Glover Park home has 6 large rooms and colored tile bath . . . three covered porches and built-in garage. The interiors are charming and homelike with every desirable feature, including hardwood floors, 3 huge cedar closets, Frisidaire, brick mantel with radiant heater, &c.

To see these homes take Burleith-Glover Park bus or drive out via Q or R st. to 37th, then north to Tuxlaw rd. and Benton st.

B. H. Gruver - - Owner & Developer
927 Fifteenth St. National 2670

A Perfect Setting for Sanitarium, Private School or Research Laboratory

"Shady Rest" Is Today a Remarkable Buy—Offering Exceptional Price and Terms

SHADY REST is located just north of Washington, at Silver Spring, Maryland. Although but twenty minutes from the U. S. Treasury, its five tree-sheltered acres provide all of the mellow beauty, the seclusion and recreational advantages of a fine old country estate. The new, fireproof, concrete building has three exposures open wide to the sun, and stands 350 feet above the Potomac River. It provides most of the advantages and conveniences of a modern hotel, including seventy-two large rooms, twenty-two baths, a great sun parlor with massive log fireplace, broad screened verandas on three sides, etc. At slight cost this wonderful property may be converted into a private sanitarium, school or research laboratory. The most unusual price and agreeable terms make Shady Rest a most extraordinary buy at this time.

A Pleasant Sunday Afternoon Drive

Directions: Take 16th and Kennedy Street bus, transferring to Silver Spring bus. Or Georgia Avenue car stops within three blocks of Silver Spring and Shady Rest. Or Drive your own car out 16th and Alaska or Georgia Avenues.

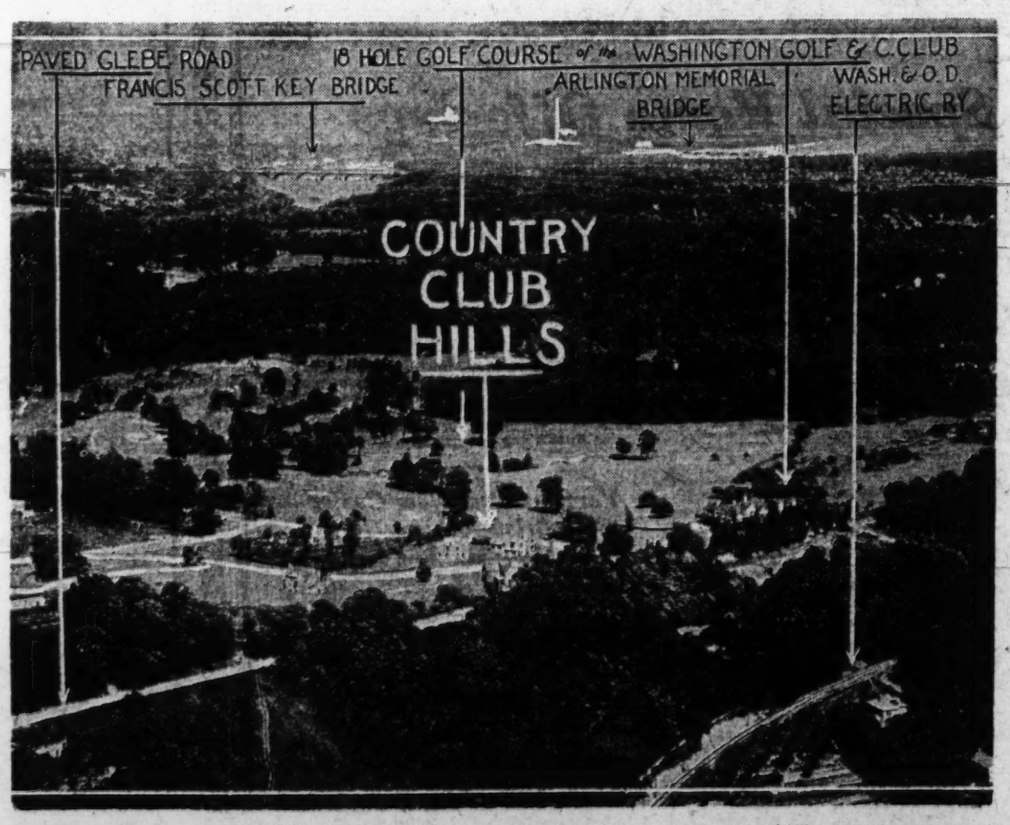
National Capital Mortgage Co.
1000 Fourteenth Street National 9784

VISIT
Fort Stevens
Consider the remarkable value of these homes
Price—$6,750 to $7,850
$350 Cash $55 Per Month
6 rooms and bath, brick, semi-detached
Over 550 Sold
Open daily until 9:00 p. m.
To inspect—Drive out 16th Street to Colorado Avenue then to Georgia Avenue, out Georgia Avenue to Tuckerman Street, turn right to office at 8th and Tuckerman—or take Georgia Avenue car to Tuckerman Street.
WARDMAN
1437 K St. N.W. District 3830

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS

Greater Washington's Most Beautiful Suburban Home Development

ADJOINING THE WASHINGTON GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB



(c) Fairchild Aerial Survey, Inc.

NOTE CAREFULLY THE ABOVE AERIAL VIEW OF COUNTRY CLUB HILLS

This airplane view of Country Club Hills shows plainly its convenient proximity to Washington and the unusual beauty of its environment. Note particularly the adjoining greens and club-house of the Washington Golf and Country Club and the convenience of paved roads, bus routes, and electric railway service to Washington.

Ideally Situated

Between the beautiful Palisades of the Potomac and the attractive well-kept greens of the golf course, with a magnificent view in every direction *and so near Washington that you will observe in the distance the Lincoln Memorial, the Washington Monument and even the Capitol itself just beyond the great government buildings now in course of construction*—a location so ideal that it cannot be duplicated.

Remember

That this great home development of exceptional beauty and charm, *while wisely restricted and safeguarded*, offers a wide variety of distinctive new homes—for the family of culture—*at prices ranging from* $17,500 *to* $42,500, and model homes at these prices *are now open for your inspection.*

Inspect

This beautiful development today! Drive out, over Key Bridge, out Lee Highway and Glebe Road to property—*only* 20 *minutes from the White House! A delightful drive!*

Brumback Realty Co.
Realtors—Builders—Developers
CLARENDON, VA.
34 Wilson Blvd. Clarendon 1102

LAWSON OUTLINES REALTOR POLICIES

Aggressive Program Is Arranged for Division of Capital Board.

ASKS ETHICAL SERVICE

An aggressive program of activities for the Washington Real Estate Board is well under way, according to a special notice sent the realtor membership last week by Alfred H. Lawson, president.

Meeting with the executives of the various divisions of the board a few days ago, Mr. Lawson outlined his policies and ideas in respect to the work it is expected will be undertaken during the coming year. Pointing out to his official associates that the real estate board was designed primarily to develop efficient, competent and ethical service in real estate, he urged their cooperation in an endeavor to promote the effectiveness of the board and to make it of increasing value to the members and the public.

The executives of each division presented a tentative program of activities and took initial steps to organize committees to study improved methods and develop ideas relating especially to their respective divisions. Realizing the rapid strides that have been made in the past decade in real estate development and service Mr. Lawson said the board is constantly striving to anticipate problems of the future.

The concentrated effort by leaders in the various specialized branches of real estate will result in making available to the entire membership technical services and assistance through the board, Mr. Lawson said. In this way the board not only serves its members but makes it possible for the general public and clients of realtors to obtain a type of service in keeping with the importance of real estate transactions.

As a result of this joint conference of board officials definite arrangements were completed for divisional meetings in the immediate future. A meeting of the property management division, presided over by Earl E. Goss, chairman, was held Thursday. The brokers' division has scheduled a meeting for Monday which will be in charge of J. Leo Kolb, chairman. On Thursday the mortgage and finance division will hold its first meeting of the year, notices calling the meeting having been issued by William L. King, chairman.

All meetings will be held in the early afternoon, and it is at these divisional meetings that the business activities of the board will be formulated. The executive committee is planning a series of interesting night meetings during the winter months, Mr. Lawson said, and these meetings will be more or less social in character.

AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER.

Prior to the intense activities usually associated with the winter season, events in the international and local chess arenas are more or less at a standstill. Tournament play at the City Club's chess unit is about to occupy the interest of local fans, with the annual club championship stealing paramount honors until the long awaited District championship tourney gets under way.

We may pause today, therefore, to review a few of the games from the recent Carlsbad tournament. One which caused more comment than probably any other partie of the entire tournament was that between F. Saemisch, of Germany, and former world's champion Jose R. Capablanca, of Cuba. Capablanca, as some readers may recall, made a colossal blunder early in the opening which cost him a piece and eventually the game. Hermann Helms, whose annotations to the game in question appeared in the New York World, has endeavored to explain the cause of Capablanca's error and succeeded quite plausibly.

E. Canal, of Peru, acquired the seventh brilliancy prize as a result of his pretty defeat of P. Johner, of Switzerland. Canal has been competing in international events only within the past few years and gives promise of developing into a master of no mean ability.

Round 16.

	F. Saemisch. White.	J. R. Capablanca. Black.
1	P—Q4	Kt—KB3
2	P—QB4	P—K3
3	Kt—QB	B—Kt5
4	P—QR3	BxKt ch
5	PxB	P—Q3
6	P—B3	P—K4
7	P—K4	Kt—B3
8	B—K3	P—QKt3
9	B—Q3	B—R3(a)
10	Q—R4	B—Kt2
11	P—Q6	Q—Q2
12	PxKt	BxP
13	Q—B2	Castles QR
14	Kt—K2	Q—K3
15	B—Kt5	P—KR3
16	BxKt;	QxB
17	Castles	KRP—KR4
18	P—B4	Q—R3
19	QR—K	KR—K
20	P—B5	Q—K6 ch
21	K—R	Q—B4
22	Q—B	P—B3
23	R—B3	R—R
24	Q—Kt2	P—R4
25	R—QKt	P—KR5
26	Kt—Q4(b)	B—Q2
27	Kt—Kt3	Q—B3
28	KtxP(c)	Q—R
29	Kt—Kt3	P—R6
30	P—Kt3	P—Kt3
31	PxP	P—KB4
32	Q—QB2	KR—Kt
33	Kt—Q2	P—B5
34	PxP	RxP
35	P—KB5	R—Kt7
36	R—Kt	QR—Kt
37	RxR	PxR ch
38	K—Kt	QxRP(d)
39	R—Kt3	RxR
40	PxR	B—R5
41	Q—Kt	QxP
42	Kt—B3	B—Kt6
43	KxP	BxP
44	BxB	QxB
45	K—B2	P—Q4
46	PxP	P—K5
47	Kt—Q2	QxP
48	K—K2	QxP
49	QxKP	Q—Kt4 ch
50	K—B3	Q—QR4
51	Kt—B4	Q—R8
52	P—Kt4	Q—B8 ch
53	K—Kt3	Q—Kt8 ch
54	K—R4	Q—R7 ch
55	K—Kt5	K—Kt
56	K—Kt6	K—R2
57	P—Kt5	P—Kt4
58	Kt—K5	P—B4
59	Q—Q5	Q—B7 ch
60	K—B6	P—Kt5
61	P—Kt6	P—Kt6
62	P—Kt7	Resigns(e)

NOTES BY HERMANN HELMS.

(a) A most astonishing slip for a "grand master" to make, but it happens to the best of them. From this distance it would seem that Capablanca was hurrying to get through the opening, and perchance had his attention momentarily distracted. Although not along identical lines, he was following the general plan of action empoyed in his game against Johner. With the moves of that game before us it is easy to see how his mind was working. The Johner-Capablanca opening ran as follows:

1	P—Q4	Kt—KB3
2	P—QB4	P—K3
3	Kt—QB3	B—Kt5
4	P—K3	Castles
5	B—Q3	P—B4
6	Kt—K2	Kt—B3
7	P—QR3	BxKt ch
8	PxB	P—QKt3
9	Castles	B—R3*
10	P—K4	Kt—K
11	B—K3.	P—Q3
12	Q—R4	Kt—R4

*The very move which turned out so disastrously in the game above.

And now we see just what Capablanca proposed to do. The great difference in the positions is that he had neglected the simple precaution of castling in his game with Saemisch. Consequently, when the time came for the interposition of the knight at R4, he found it was "pinned," and had to be sacrificed.

(b) A pretty move and quite disconcerting. Black can not take the knight, for, after PxP, the queen will have no place to go.

(c) A less courageous player than Capablanca, having lost this valuable pawn and with the queen crowded out of the game, would have abandoned the fight as hopeless. As will be seen, he makes it decidedly interesting for his opponent, who quite likely was flustered by his unusual bit of good luck.

(d) The queen comes out into the open and henceforth is a powerful factor in the play. She is successful in sweeping the board of all the white pawns, with the exception of one.

(e) Black's pawn can queen immediately after that of his rival, but there is a forced checkmate at hand and the day is lost.

Reproduction of the opening moves in the Capablanca-Tarrasch game at St. Petersburg is timely in this connection:

1	P—K4	P—K4
2	Kt—KB3	Kt—QB3
3	Kt—B3	Kt—B3
4	B—Kt5	B—Kt5
5	Castles	Castles
6	P—Q3	BxKt
7	PxB	P—Q4
8	BxKt	PxB
9	KtxP	Q—Q3
10	B—B4	P—K
11	Q—B3	PxP
12	PxP	RxKt
13	KR—Q	*
13	.....	B—Kt5
14	Q—Kt3	BxR
15	BxR	Q—Q7†

*This is the mistake which cost Capablanca a piece and the game. Instead, he should have played QR—Q. The seriousness of the error is seen after the play.

†Black threatens mate, which would not have been possible if white had played QR—Q.

Round 19.
Four Knights.

	E. Canal.	P. Johner.
1	P—K4	P—K4
2	Kt—KB3	Kt—QB3
3	Kt—B3	Kt—B3
4	B—B4	B—B4
5	P—Q3	P—Q3
6	B—KKt5	P—KR3
7	BxKt	QxB
8	Kt—Q5	Q—Q
9	P—B3	Kt—K2
10	P—Q4	PxP
11	KtxQP	KtxKt
12	BxKt	Castles
13	Q—Q3	Q—B3
14	B—Kt3	R—K
15	Castles	KRB—K3
16	B—B2	P—KKt3
17	K—R	QR—Q
18	P—KB4	B—Q2
19	P—B5	P—KKt4
20	Kt—K6	PxKt
21	PxP	Q—Kt3
22	PxB	RxQP
23	R—B5	QR—K2
24	QR—KB	K—Kt2
25	P—K5	R—KR
26	P—K6	QxP
27	R—B6	Resigns

Pasch Cleveland Champion.

Local fans will be glad to learn that Arthur J. Pasch, a former city champion of the Capital City Chess Club and one of the most active players in that organization during his many years of residence here, carried his success into other fields and was last year champion of the city of Cleveland. Mr. Pasch is at present sojourning in Roanoke, Va., and writes us complaining of the dearth of chess players in that vicinity. We hope to be able to find an occasional opponent for him in the form of W. L. Moorman, of Lynchburg, Va., also well known in local circles and frequent entrant in Western championship tournaments of bygone days. We join Pasch's host of Washington friends in wishing him the best of luck in his new abode.

Solutions to Problem.

The key move to No. 343, two-mover, by E. Perry, is B—K3. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, J. W. Harris, E. J. Kassel, Clair J. Brassler, P. L. Reed, F. B. Walker, Lieut. F. H. Kohloss and Arthur Pasch.

Jacob Frech writes, "Scientific inspection, however plodding it may be, can demonstratively discover that of white's 49 moves only B—K3 can be the key move by evolving the following middle term: A two-move problem in which black K (QKt4) has one flight square (Kt3) and, if permitted to reach it, he can make at least a second move; and only Q—Kt or Kt6, R—R6, Kt—Q5 or B—K3 can command it; but these Q or R and Kt moves permit black to make at least a second move."

F. B. Walker comments, "This position has a good many men on the board. The forces are nearly equal. It was at once apparent that the capture of the queen was not involved, and that the B must get into the game. There was so much material that it took a little time to work it out from the diagram." P. L. Reed remarks, "The only way mate by the white knight going to Q6 or B3 can be averted is by Kt—B5, in which case Q—Q7 mate. This is more an end game than a problem. The key move is too aggressive. Why the black bishop and rook?" J. W. Harris terms it "pretty good for a starter."

Guy L. Clinton writes, "The solution of a two-move problem always has one common factor. The first move must either attack with a check or circumscribe the moves of the black king so that it can not escape beyond the range of the piece to give mate. It is easy to discover the key in this problem, for B—K3 shuts off all flight squares for the K and either of two pieces gives mate."

We wish to acknowledge the receipt of another two-mover from E. Perry and a three-move offering by Carl A. Hesse. Today's offering is a two-move composition by Mr. McIlvane. Comments, criticisms or suggestions are invited.

PROMLEB NO. 344.
By John A. McIlvane, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Composed for The Post.

K on Qsq; Q on KBsq; Rs on QR4 and QR5; B on KB2; Kt on KKtsq; Ps on K2, K4, Q5, QB2 and QR6.
Black—Eleven pieces.

White—Eight pieces.
K on QR2; Q on KR8; R on QR7; Bs on KKt6 and KB4; Kts on KKt7 and QKt6; P on K6.
White to play and mate in two moves.

Approved by Architects Council.

Class 3 structures approved last week by the Architects Advisory Council were a dwelling at 4340 Garfield street, G. E. MacNeil, architect, cost, $10,500; W. C. & A. N. Miller, owners; one at 4929 Butterworth street, G. Arthur Brodie, designer; cost, $6,500; O. T. & W. A. Carr owners; and one at 34 Kalorama Circle, J. J. Whelan, architect; cost, $35,000; William A. Hill Co., owner.

LONGFELLOW STREET HOME

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 1614 Longfellow street northwest purchased by H. F. Bardwell from C. E. Fries through the office of N. L. Sansbury Co., Inc.

Greater Activity In Hardware Seen

Seasoned Goods Reported as in Excellent, Prevailing Demand.

Increased activity in many seasonal lines is indicated in reports from important hardware market centers, Hardware Age states in its weekly market summary. This accelerated movement of seasonal goods augments the excellent prevailing demand for holiday merchandise, accounting for a general improvement in business.

Equipment for snow and ice sports is showing the first genuine activity for the season in many markets. Household supplies, needed to cope with cold weather, are also moving in improved volume. Early indications denote that the holiday trade in toys and many other Christmas lines will exceed that of last year in several sections of the country.

Wholesalers appear to be generally optimistic over current conditions and future prospects, although it is obvious that retailers have adopted a slightly more conservative attitude regarding purchases, especially for future requirements. An easier price tendency is noted in scattered instances, but as a rule prices are steady to firm, with few recent revisions of importance. The credit situation retains a fairly satisfactory status, with collections having a normally good average.

Deserves a Medal.

Indianapolis Star: Considering his experience with the Senate, President Hoover showed considerable courage in issuing a Thanksgiving proclamation.

The TOWER Building
K at Fourteenth

A Practical floor plan, arranged for modern business needs—light, efficiently planned suites in small or large units, at reasonable rentals that will prove the economy of tenancy in Washington's most distinguished office building. . . . Four high speed elevators . . . service and appointments characterizing the highest ideals of 20th century standards of building management.

BUILDING NOW FULLY COMPLETED

We invite your inspection of the few remaining suites.

H. L. Rust Company
Rental Agents
1001 15th St. N.W. National 8100

3215 Cathedral Avenue
Massachusetts Avenue Park
Open Sunday, 11 to 7

A CHARMING Colonial brick residence—distinctive in its character and simplicity of design. Its generous sized rooms and cheerful atmosphere throughout radiate the comfort and traditions of early American days. There are 10 main rooms, 3 baths, first floor lavatory, sun room or library, recreation or billiard room with open fireplace, porches, model kitchen and every feature desired in a well appointed home. There is also a brick 2-car garage while the lot which contains approximately 10,000 sq. ft., is beautifully wooded and landscaped. The location and price—$36,500—can not be equaled.

Schwab, Valk & Canby
1704 Connecticut Avenue Potomac 0830

CHEVY CHASE 6501 CONN. AVE.

Facing Chevy Chase Seminary and affording a pleasing and permanent unobstructed view.

4 Real Bedrooms
2 Beautiful Baths

Every modern and convenient appointment has been embodied in this truly magnificent home.

$18,750

Open, Heated and Lighted From 10 to 9.

EATON & CO.
1019 Vt. Ave. Natl. 2920

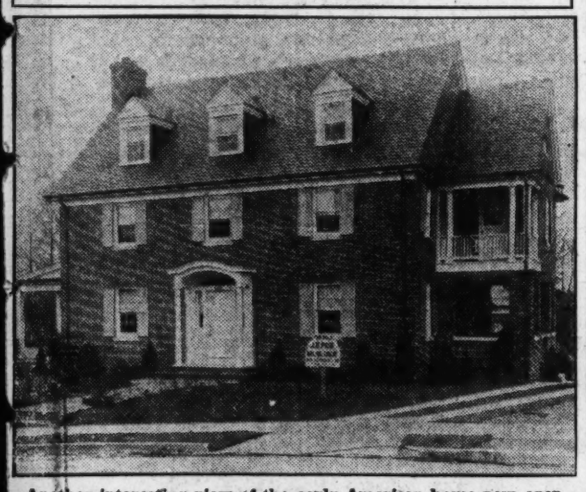
BUSINESS PROPERTY LEASES

We Specialize in Finding the Right Location

CONSULT MR. BRENT

BOSS AND PHELPS
Estab. 1907
1417 K St. National 9300

ROCK CREEK HILLS HOME



Another interesting view of the early American home now open for public inspection at 1619 Jonquil street, in Rock Creek Hills, the R. E. Latimer development.

The Convenience of Country Life in

ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES

EVEN before you leave the city you enter this delightful country community—truly a part of Rock Creek Park—where residents dwell contentedly among peaceful wooded slopes, and the lyric notes of crystal streams are substituted for harsh city sounds. Well-worded restrictions protect the privacy of your home here. Every modern convenience is installed, while beautiful curved driveways place you in immediate touch with downtown Washington.

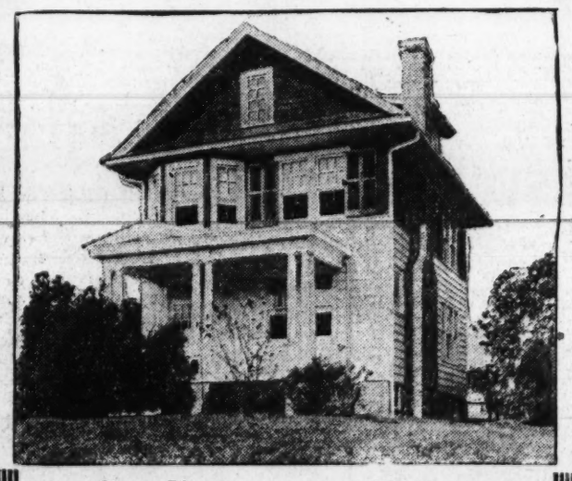
You Enter the Estates at 16th Street and Kalmia Road

Telephone Nat'l. 5700 for an Inspection Appointment

Edson W. Briggs Company
Owners
1001 15th Street, at K

Visit this recently opened Early American Home in The "Estates."

1207 Hamilton St. N.W.
A Value Seldom Offered



Saul's Addition	*Price*
	$12,000

DETACHED—4 BEDROOMS
Lot 160 Feet Deep

A most attractive detached home in a home owners' community. On the first floor is a large living room with open fireplace, attractive dining room, sun parlor and a good sized kitchen with brand new stove. Ample pantry space. On second floor there are four delightful bedrooms and attic over the entire house. The lot is beautifully landscaped, with a garage on a paved alley. Conveniently situated between two car lines and close to graded and junior high school.

This house will be open for your inspection Sunday and 2 to 9 p. m. daily during coming week.

National Mortg. & Inv. Corp.
Natl. 5833 *1004 Vt. Ave.*

Today Is the Last Opportunity Which Will Be Afforded the Public to Inspect

The WASHINGTON POST MODEL HOME in Wesley Heights

THE GARDEN SPOT OF WASHINGTON

Now Open to the Public as a Demonstration of the Higher Art in Home Building and Interior Decorating

Available for Inspection
10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

4331 GARFIELD ST.

Designed and Built by
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
REALTORS—BUILDERS
1119 17th St. Dec. 0610

Drive out Mass. Ave., crossing Wis. Ave. turning left into Cathedral Ave. to 44th St., then south to Garfield St.

INTERIOR DECORATIONS by
DULIN & MARTIN
Conn. Ave. and L
Natl. 1293

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Jobless Would Be Reduced, Says Writer if Federal Government Would Stop Discharging Its Own Employes as It Is Now Doing, Thereby Helping on Its Own Account to Provide Work for Those Needing it; Saturday Half Holidays Also Would Help.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I note the Federal Government is consuming a lot of your front-page space these days about providing work for the unemployed and taking up the slack in industry.

"People in glass houses should never throw stones." The Federal Government is a violator of many of the rules it lays down for industry. The Government is decreasing its rolls of employes, thereby forcing industry to absorb this extra man power. I have read of the decrease of about 400 to 500 in but two departments—Internal Revenue and Bureau of Printing. There are hosts of others.

We don't expect the Government to keep any more people on the pay roll than it needs, but it can modernize its system. We have known of the Saturday half holiday for the last ten years and, in many lines of business, for the last 20 or 30 years.

Recently, for the past few years, industry has been inaugurating the five-day week and thousands of workmen have benefited by not only the opportunity for profitable rest, but by the opportunity for employment of a greater number of men. The Federal Government still clings to the full day Saturday at Washington and at most of its offices throughout the United States.

They should at least come within ten years of being up to date. Stop the full day at Washington for Government [illegible] and stop work at 12 noon Saturday. This will give the men a chance to enjoy the better things of life, recuperate for the next week, visit the stores and spend a little money, and let the Government absorb a few more unemployed instead of making industry do it.

B. FRANKLIN JONES.

New York City, Dec. 2.

Nation Seen as Tending to Oligarchic Rather Than Socialistic State — Example of Hoover Calling on Business Heads in Present Economic Situation and of Carnegie and Rockefeller, Philanthropies Cited.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In a recent entertaining letter a Post correspondent expressed his opinion that the United States is headed hell-bent in the direction of socialism. His prophecy is that within a decade or so this country will be a socialistic state. I do not think this prophecy is visionary in so far as it visualizes a commonwealth very much more centralized than the existing one.

But if there were to be any radical change in the form of our government in the near future, it would be oligarchic rather than socialistic, as we term it.

Indeed, what some might consider an alarming stride in the direction of oligarchy was taken when President Hoover rounded up the capitalistic peers of our industrial empire and left it to them to stabilize business and save the republic from an impending economic calamity.

That action of the national administration does become a matter of considerable importance when we consider that already the foundation is laid broad and firm on which to erect an oligarchic state. A standpat statesman may readily find some significance in the fact that this foundation—this national foundation—is inclusive of the individual public welfare foundations established within recent years by philanthropists of great wealth.

Clyde Furst, secretary of the Carnegie Foundation, says in an article in the World's Work that Andrew Carnegie distributed $350,000,000 in his lifetime, two-thirds of which went into the establishment of eight foundations, and the two Rockefellers have given approximately $600,000,000 in founding various benefactions. The same authority estimates that private gifts to the amount of $2,000,000,000 were contributed to religious, charitable, educational, recreation, and similar purposes in 1928. What this may mean in its relation to the social trend of our country is revealed in the remark of Mr. Furst that the citizens of the United States have come to look upon these privately endowed foundations as "a natural and desirable development in philantropic endeavor "and to receive" from them "much of the aid and guidance that are furnished by governments in other countries."

Quoting the dictionary on oligarchy is "a form of government in which supreme power is restricted to a few." Paraphrasing this definition, it can hardly be considered far from the truth to say that, in the hands of the administration's deputed stabilizing commission at large, supreme power is intrusted to a few.

From this necessarily brief view of the matter, the assertion of a panicky patriot that we are already a quasi-oligarchy might not be altogether groundless. And that being the case, it would be reasonable to believe that the popularly ordained and established oligarchy—the philanthrogarchy of the United States—is not a great many years distant.

T.

Great Value of Education by Radio Doubtless Serves as an Inspiration to Dig Deeper From Information Given — Called "Get - Wise - Quick" Scheme.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I heartily indorse the remarks of your Charlottesville, Va., correspondent, J. H. Dillard, in reference to the extravagant claims of advocates of "education by radio." He puts the truth in a nutshell in his assertion:

"It would be quite right to say 'information by radio,' but information is not education."

He makes plain the limitation of radio as a short-cut to education in the remark that "education comes through brain work."

This special instance is worth considering with reference to the more or less widespread tendency to trust to get-wise-quick schemes in the pursuit of culture.

This is not to say that the educational value of radio is not very great. For so it is.

By giving the public a superficial view of science it may, for instance, do much good by way of inspiration. But it is not within its scope to give the public an insight into science.

It may be as helpful within its special bounds as the historical story, the stage, and the toy locomotive. But as an indispensable agent in the vitalizing of solid culture it falls short.

In fact, the old-fashioned wisecrack that "there is no royal road to learning" is still as true as it ever was.

"Knowledge comes but wisdom lingers," sang Alfred Tennyson; or, as Mr. Dillard states it in forceful prose, "You may pour information into people, but you can not pour education into anybody."

WM. TIPTON TALBOTT.

Government Staff Urged to Examine Every Case of Lawbreaking Immediately After Arrest to Ascertain What Causes Crime, Also Inquiry Into Personal History and Environment of the Accused; Prison Reforms Asked.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I would like to see as few people as possible in prisons, but believe imprisonment for law-breaking is needed because of its deterrent effect and can not be entirely avoided. I would recommend the appointment by the Government of a good-sized staff to examine every case immediately after the arrest, to ascertain what caused the law breaking or crime and also to ascertain the condition of the supposed law breaker from the time of his birth, and that this should be taken into consideration when the question of his guilt is decided and before the time the verdict is arrived at.

In deciding upon the verdict, the cause of the crime, the history of the prisoner, his health, that is, his mental and physical condition, should be taken into consideration and his treatment in prison and the kind of work that should be given to him determined in connection with his mental and physical condition. The prisons should be in perfect sanitary condition and in the treatment to be given the prisoner it should be taken into consideration whether such treatment is likely to have the result that, when the prisoner is discharged, he will be able to take care of himself and his family and will not be likely to spread disease, mental or physical, to the rest of the community.

The treatment and instruction in prison should be such that the prisoner upon his discharge may again become a useful member of society outside of prison. A good example should be set to the prisoners by those in charge of the prisons and everything conducted in such a way that the prisoner will feel that justice is being done to him and will have before him the good example of those in authority to influence and shape his future action. A spirit of kindness and tolerance and an atmosphere of honesty, fair-dealing and cooperation should pervade the prison, which is bound to have a good influence on the prisoner. Wardens, keepers, guards and every one connected should show a kindly feeling toward the prisoners. No unnecessary hardship should be inflicted upon them. They should feel that unnecessary hardships will be avoided and that those in authority who are carrying out the law want to be kind and helpful as possible, the aim being to improve the prisoners and eradicate the wrong that has been in them. Everything should tend toward the idea of instructing and so treating the prisoner as to make it likely that he will be brought back to natural conditions and redeemed as a good and useful member of the community.

ADOLPH LEWISOHN.

New York, December 2.

THE GOAL.

BY VIRGINIA DAINGERFIELD.

I have trodden the unbroken path and found it choked
With weeds and thorns—yet reached my goal;
Drunk sweet, deep draughts from out the crystal spring
That washed away the pain and strife of Life;
Then threw me down upon a mossy bed
Where fairies seemed to wave a magic wand.
And blessed sleep my eyelids closed
And from this bed of mother earth I woke
Refreshed and calm, prepared with staff in hand
To battle with the thorny paths,
Knowing that flowers grow beside the way,
And bubbling springs my aching thirst to quench.
Lo! from the East a morning star shone bright,
And voices whisper to my soul!
You see the path one has to tread to be with me,
So, prove yourself! Take up your staff! Be brave and calm.
For over yonder hills you'll find the morn.
The spring of Life is open to us all;
No matter how illusive joy may seem,
Around the crossway we may find our dream.

Chalice Cup Blooms.

New York, Dec. 7 (A.P.).—A West Indies chalice-cup vine, now said to be the first produced in this country, bloomed this fall at the New York Botanical Garden. The flower is shaped like a long, tapering vase.

Italian Exports Grow.

Rome, Dec. 7 (A.P.).—Italy's exports of motor cars so far this year run about $1,000,000 more than the corresponding period of 1928.

ROW HOUSES ON JEFFERSON STREET

Post Staff Photo.

New row of houses just completed by the Thomas A. Jameson Co., at 415-445 Jefferson street northwest.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

CHRISTMAS shopping has not entirely engrossed the attention of Washington music lovers, judging from the really full program of the week to come. Last week, with Kreisler in town, De Luca and Anna Case opening Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's musical mornings at the Mayflower, and a novel lute quartet at the Library of Congress, it was a musical feast, indeed.

One of the novelties this week is the first "[illegible] Sutro" at the Hotel [illegible] auspices of the [illegible] ne Riggs, harpinetist, and [illegible] ater, singing old ballad[illegible] ill be the artists of [illegible] are several unique features in the salon. In the first place there is no fixed arrangement [illegible] friends wishing to [illegible] together may do so in groups, no stage is used and pretty debutantes act as ushers and distribute the programs. The patronesses of the concert receive the audience as at a formal afternoon reception.

This Wednesday Mrs. Lawrence Townsend will present Madame Maria Olazewska, contralto of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, and Jose Iturbi, pianist.

Leading American musicians are organizing the Stephen Foster Society, whose main object is to revive the folk music of the United States. One of the aims of the society is to collect the folk music into comprehensive form now residing in the traditions of groups such as Southern mountain people, herders and cowpunchers of the Western plains, sea chanties and other musical treasure houses of the people, before it is lost to posterity. Among those on the honorary committee of the Stephen Foster Society are Serge Koussevitsky, Henry Hadley, Sandor Harmati, Fritz Reiner, Carl Friedberg, Cornelius Van Vliet, Howard Hanson, Hollis Dann, Henry T. Fleck, Carolyn Beebo, Elsa Lehmann, Gustave L. Becker and Sigurd Nilsson.

The first recital-entertainment of the fall semester of the Dorothy Henleman School of Music was held November 30. Particularly enjoyable were three compositions: "Thine Eyes So Blue and Tender," by Lassen; "The Dance of the Dolls," by Poldini, and "Curious Story," by Heller, played by Miss Geraldine Parent. Certificates for completed theoretical work and monthly prizes for highest averages were awarded. The members of the classes played the rhythm orchestral score of Oesten's "Triumphal March." The gathering was attended by 42 guests and their parents.

The Interstate Male Chorus, Clyde B. Aitchison, conductor, will give its twenty-seventh concert on Tuesday evening in the Memorial Continental Hall, Seventeenth and D streets northwest, at 8:30 p. m.

Bernard Kossine, for several years tenor soloist at the Seventh Baptist Church, Baltimore, Md., is a pupil of George Castelle, of the Peabody Institute, and has been engaged as soloist for this concert. In addition to his own solo selections, Mr. Kossine will sing with the chorus the tenor roll in the cantata, "The Nun of Nidaros," by Dudley Buck.

Concert arrangements are in charge of Harold M. Brown. Robert L. Feuerstein will preside at the piano, and Gertrude Smallwood Mockbee will play the organ accompaniments.

The program follows: Orpheus, Invocation (from Eurydice), Jacopo Peri; C. B. Aitchison; Companions, Let's Drink and Play" (from Ernani), Verdi; "Una Furtiva Lagrima" (from Elisir d'Amore), Donizetti. Mr. Kossine—(a) "Gentle Friend Pierrot," Leoncavallo—arr. by Harling; (b) "Moonlight Here and Yonder," Old French—arr. by Stickles; "Knock'd 'em in the Old Kent Road (Wot Cher!)" Ch. Ingle-Frank J. Smith; Silent Recollection, Pache; "The Nun of Nidaros," Dudley Buck; Mr. Kossine and the chorus. "Ay, ay, ay," Creole song—arr. by William Stickles; "Reapers' Song," Bohemian Folk Song—arr. by A. T. Davison; (a) "Song of the Soul," Joseph Breil; (b) "The Moon," George Bagby; (c) "Come to Me," Alfred Solman, Mr. Kossine. "Murmuring Zephyrs," Adolf Jensen-Brewer; "God Bless Thee, Love, Forever," Theodor Podbertsky; "Ecce Quam Bonum," F. Dominic WWaedenschwilder.

Tranneska Kaspar Lawson left Washington for Cresson, Pa., last uesday, where she gave a recital for the [illegible] wentieth Club, returning to Washington on Wednesday.

The program of Clay Coss, pianist, in a recital to be given at Barker Hall in the Y. W. C. A. Building tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. will include the following numbers: Organ Prelude and Fugue in A minor, Bach-Liszt; Sonata Tragica in G minor, Largo maestoso, Molto allegro, vivace, Largo con maesta, Allegro eroica, MacDowell; Ballade in A flat; Mazurka in B minor, Chopin; Etude in C minor, No. 24; [illegible]avane (pour une infante defunte), P[illegible]; Octave Internezzo, Leschetitzky; Minstrels, Debussy; Hungarian [illegible]hapsody, No. 8, Liszt.

Kurt Hetzel, conductor of the new Washington Choir, has postponed his New York engagement in order to be at the special call meeting of the chorus on Tuesday night at the Thomson School Building, Twelfth and L streets northwest, at 8 p. m. At the last meeting the quota of 100 was reached. A cordial invitation is extended to the singers of Washington to meet next Tuesday night.

Frederick Alexander, of Ypsilanti, Mich., who directed the festival concert last spring in Washington during National Music Week, will collaborate with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in Orchestral Hall, Detroit, Mich., in a program of Christmas choral work on Sunday afternoon, December 15, at 3:30 o'clock, Eastern time, and WWJ will broadcast the concert. The Detroit Symphony will play three numbers, Humperdinck's Prelude to the opera, "Hansel and Gretel," Rameau; ballet, and Johann Strauss overture to "The Bat."

At the German service this morning at Concordia Lutheran Church, Miss Esther Celander, soprano, will sing "Er Weidet Seine Keerde" from the "Messiah" of Handel. During the English service the chorus choir will sing the chorale, "How Shall I Fitly Meet Thee" of Johann Sebastian Bach and "This Is the Promise," by H. Alexander Matthews. For the offertory, a duet by Mildred Keyes, soprano, and Henrietta Flynn, contralto, "Forever With the Lord," by Gounod, will be sung.

At the evening service, Margaret Randolph Muse, soprano, will sing "Christ Went Up Into the Hills," by Richard Hageman.

The Capitol City Choristers, Mrs Henry Hunt McKee director, gave their second concert Friday night at the Church of the Ascension for the benefit of the various activities of the church. The soloists presented the following numbers most successfully: Lucy MacMorland, soprano, "Down in the Forest," by Roland; Estelle Johnson, soprano, "By the Waters of the Minnetonka," by Lieurence; Granville Leef, tenor, sang a selected solo, and Gilbert Clark, barytone, "Ole Man River," from "Showboat."

Some of the chorals were "Hail Bright Abode," from "Tannhausen," "Lullaby of Life," by Leslie; "The [illegible] at Spring," by Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, and "Little Jack Horner," by [illegible] Bertlett.

The sextet from "Lucia" was sung by Ella Mintz, soprano; Kathryn English, contralto; Granville Leef, Evans Brooks and Joseph Rose, tenors, and Herbert Fr[illegible]y, bass.

The Church of the Ascension Quartet sang "Fairest Daughter of the Graces," from "Rigoletto," by Lucy MacMorland, soprano; Genevieve Gerrito, contralto; Leslie Coyle, tenor, and Gilbert Clark, barytone. Helen Clark, soprano, and Evans Brooks, tenor, sang the duet, "Sympathy," from "Firefly." Gilbert and Nathan Clark, accompanied by Helen Clark, gave a comedy sketch, "Down by the Old Mill Stream."

Dorothy Radde Emery, the accompanist at piano, and Irving Horn, violinist, playing the obligato, proved most able accompanists.

The Congressional Country Club, through its chairman of music, Mrs Dorothy DeMuth Watson has announced another program for its Twilight Hour Musicale today at 5 p. m., when the program will be devoted to the music of Edward MacDowell.

The soloists for this program will be heard in Washington after an absence of some years. In fact, Mr. Clay Coss, pianist, is a newcomer to Washington, whose reputation precedes him, from the many places in America where he has made previous appearances. Robert Buckman, a Washington boy who has been away from the city for a number of years, will play the second piano part for the MacDowell Concerto which Mr. Coss will play. While Rawley C. Donohue will be welcomed back to Washington after his recent delightful successes singing with "Roxy and His Gang," at the Roxy Theater in New York.

The monthly meeting of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs was held at the residence of the president, Mrs. Joseph M. Stoddard, Tuesday evening. Junior work was particularly stressed and plans for a series of junior concerts under the direction of Mary Ware Goldman, chairman of the junior work, and Mrs. Lois Marshall Hicks, vice chairman, were made to take place between Christmas and Easter. The activities of the junior clubs which now number 33, comprise choral groups, chamber music, orchestral groups, piano ensembles and solo work and violin groups, also the Independent Boys' Band.

The Christmas carols for the institutions will be under the direction of Mrs. Gertrude Lyons as last year and volunteers in this singing should communicate with Mrs. Lyons at once that the plan can be completed and bus arrangements made for transporting the singers.

The Washington Quartet composed of Mrs. Fred Rice, soprano; Miss Edna Jones, contralto; Roydon Dixon, tenor, and Roland Comley, basso, will give a short program at the Christmas party of the Washington Council of the Knights of Columbus on Tuesday evening.

Emma Redell, opera star who has been a fascinating Princess Turandot in the Puccini opera in Europe, and also Senta in "The Flying Dutchman, besides singing some twenty leading opera roles in opera houses abroad, will receive a warm welcome in Washington next week, when she gives her first song recital here, appearing at

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 6.

A Real Buy for Your Money

227 17th Street N.E.

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

It has been our consistent policy to build as good a house as it is possible to construct and in the most attractive neighborhood. This new group of homes in a restricted all-white section adjoining Eastern High School is the best buy we have ever offered in any section of the city. Combined with the usual substantial construction there is a spaciousness of arrangement and attractiveness of finish and detail never before equaled.

There are six and seven rooms, a beautifully tiled bath with shower, a really modern kitchen, large breakfast and sleeping porches, and a built-in garage. Oak floors, hardwood trim, paneled walls, blending with the very latest electric fixtures, all tend to beautify the interiors.

As Low as $7,950.00

Small Cash Payment—Very Easy Terms

ROBERT E. KLINE, Jr.

Owner—Builder

718 Union Trust Bldg. Natl. 6799

Or Any Broker

Apartments of Exclusive Advantages

Overlooking Rock Creek Park

WOODLEY PARK TOWERS

2737 Devonshire Place N.W.

Connecticut Ave., at Klingle Road Bridge

EVERYTHING that you most desire in a home is available at Woodley Park Towers together with conveniences that anticipate every need of the future.

The secretarial switchboard will prove of greatest advantage to business people and women of social affairs. . . . A secretary is constantly on duty who is prepared to attend to every detail of your personal affairs—to accept messages or to convey any information you may desire during absences. Her report of any transactions will be delivered to you immediately upon your return.

The location of Woodley Park Towers combines the restful quiet of suburban surroundings with the convenience of downtown residence. Every apartment has the privacy of outlook of a detached home, because every room in apartments of one room with bath up to seven rooms with three baths is an outside room.

Open for Inspection Daily Until 10 P. M.

Thomas J. Fisher & Co.

INCORPORATED

Rental Agents

738 Fifteenth Street N.W.

APARTMENT CLEVELAND PARK SECTION

A VERY ATTRACTIVE FRONT CORNER SMALL APARTMENT FOR SALE

VERY LIBERAL TERMS

SEE EXHIBIT—APT. 102

Open Every Day for Your Inspection

3018 PORTER ST. N.W.

M. & R. B. WARREN

TELEPHONE CLEV. 2924

BE SETTLED IN YOUR NEW OFFICE JAN. 1ST.

The Investment Building

Offers conveniences and advantages not found elsewhere in an office building. The location and proximity to the downtown business houses can not be excelled.

Rents for an outside office as low as $45.00 per month. Our floor plans are laid out so that a suite may be arranged to meet your requirements. A garage in the basement eliminates all parking problems.

Wardman Managment

James W. Graham, Mgr.

Jameson-Built Model Homes

6, 7 and 8 Large Rooms

NOW READY FOR INSPECTION

415 to 445 Jefferson St. N. W.

914 Quincy St. N. W.

1337 Taylor St. N. W.

1521 to 1527 Isherwood St. N. E.

Isherwood St., One Square North of 15th and D N.E.

1601 to 1619 D St. N. E.

Inspect at Once

The architecture of these fine homes has been carefully designed and selected by our experts of superior home designs. The material also has been carefully selected. All labor furnished by skilled mechanics of the best grade.

These homes contain six, seven and eight large rooms, tile bath and built-in tub and shower, one-piece sink in kitchen, extra large porches front and rear. Oak floors, latest fixtures; floor plugs in each room and lots of extras.

Frigidaire and Garage With Each House

FOR SALE BY

THOS. A. JAMESON CO.

906 New York Ave. National 5526

"Ask the Man Who Owns One"

Corner Home

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

5424 Nevada Avenue

NEW brick and stucco corner home, with all latest features and interior decorations, large covered concrete veranda, immense closets, tiled bath with shower, built-in garage—in an unexcelled and most convenient location—offered at a very low figure.

Large Landscaped Corner Site

$12,250.00

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

Drive right from Conn. Ave. on Legation Street one and one-half blocks to Nevada Ave., and home on left.

J. E. Douglass Co.

Realtors

1621 K St. N.W. Metrop. 5678

These Distinctive Moderate-Priced Homes in

Sheridan Park

Appeal Particularly to Every

Apartment Dweller

THE REASON is evident as an inspection of the beautiful homes in this new development will readily disclose—because they offer you every comfort and convenience that you now enjoy plus the privacy, contentment, pride and joy which you can only experience in a home of your own. Isn't this worth a great deal to you? Then arrange at once to inspect these new homes in the exclusive upper Sixteenth Street residential section and see for yourself how artistic—how splendidly arranged—how substantially constructed they are—and above all how completely they are equipped with every modern feature including:

AN OIL BURNER HEATING PLANT which permits you to regulate the temperature of your home with the mere movement of your finger . . . no fires to build . . . no coal to shovel . . . no dust, dirt or ashes . . . the temperature automatically controlled . . . kept at just the degree you want it.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION . . . cheaper than ice and more satisfactory for keeping foodstuffs . . . no muss . . . no drip pans to empty.

TWO BATHS . . . one equipped with built-in shower . . . both fully tiled and equipped with latest built-in fixtures.

BUILT-IN GARAGE large enough for two cars . . . no night parking on the street . . . no expense for garage storage.

THREE LARGE BEDROOMS with a sleeping porch which may be screened or glassed in to provide an additional sleeping room.

LARGE KITCHEN with every built-in convenience . . . laundry . . . landscaped front lawns and many other features.

We cordially invite your inspection of this high-class development of extraordinary homes the prices of which range from $12,500 to $14,750.

EXHIBIT HOME OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. DAILY

Opposite 16th Street Entrance to Rock Creek Golf Course.

Drive out 16th St. to Sheridan St., then one block east.

WARDMAN

1437 K Street N.W.

District 3830

AMATEUR THEATRICAL ORGANIZATIONS

"new fangled" minstrel show, an arious comedy and a pretentious -scene musical extravaganza, in ental setting, this week will carry the season's diversified amateur matic program, which already has the line from tableaux to opera. ven a fuller week than last is of- d, with at least one presentation y evening except Wednesday. The ng Men's Hebrew Association and modernized minstrel show will the stage tonight and tomorrow ing at the Jewish Community ter; the Aloysian Players will make ir season's debut tomorrow and sday evenings at the Gonzaga ege Theater, and the Troubadours George Washington University will the last three nights of the k at McKinley High School Au- rium.

the same time rehearsals are on for several Christmas pro- tions, including the fifth annual sentation on December 26, 27 and of "The Other Wise Man," by Chapel Players, at Luther Place morial Church, and "The En- nted Christmas Tree," a one-act to be given December 20 by the matic Club of Stuart Junior High ol.

ven Washington amateur groups for favor during the past week, ch came to a close last night with presentation of A. A. Milne's edy, "The Romantic Age," by the matic Association of the Wilson hers' College. The Normal Play- also were on the program last , traveling to Bailey's Cross d (Va.) School to present their , "Three-Minute Eddie," while he same time the Montgomery ers gave their second offering of season, "The Mollusc," at the esda-Chevy Chase High School. ednesday and Thursday after- is and Friday evening the stu- s of Gordon Junior High School ed their three-act operetta, "The maker," while on Thursday and ay evenings the Opera Players of aculate Conception Church, star- Florence Yocum in "The Dia- ds of Abdullah," played to capa- houses at the church auditorium. n Evening With James Whitcomb ," given in a dozen living tab- , was the offering Friday evening he Wigs and Queues Dramatic of the First Baptist Church Sun- School. The entertainment was nted at the Sunday school audi- m and included violin and piano tions by Dorothy Seamans and R. McManaway.

e week opened Sunday with a t playlet and a dancing and revue by the Temple Players, he high school department of the hington Hebrew Congregation, at alto Theater. It was the Play- first offering of the season and directed by Oscar B. Glick, who have charge of the programs this

is E. Connell, Washington's pop- director of amateur productions, ving a busy season. Two weeks the Mackin Club, of St. Paul's ch, presented the three-act farce, air of Sixes," under his direction; week he is directing the Trouba- s in "Gyped in Egypt," and he is directing the rehearsals of the l Players, "The Other Wise in which production he will the leading role of Artaban the an.

The Other Wise Man

Henry Van Dyke's world-famous mas story, "The Other Wise is in preparation for presenta- again this year by the Chapel rs, on December 26, 27 and 28, e Luther Place Memorial Church, ont avenue and Fourteenth t northwest, where it was first nted in this city five years ago. e production has been growing part of the annual community ation of Christmas, and this the congregations of many of Capital's churches are cooperating s presentation. It is to be given r the joint direction of Bess Schreiner, who arranged the atized version, and Denis E. ell, who plays the leading role aban the Median.

s Katherine Riggs, who five ago arranged the musical set- for the play, will again this n render it on the harp.

Y. M. H. A.

e Jewish Community Center will nt the twelfth annual show of Y. M. H. A. tonight and tomor- evening at 8 o'clock at the , Sixteenth and Q streets west. A cast of fifty young and women will form the en- e of what is termed a "new- " minstrel show.

dern jazz tunes and dance steps be combined with old time face ensemble atmosphere. A er of ceremonies supplants the locutor, and Adlai Mann, direc- of the show, will fill this role. will be six endmen, two of are girls. These comedy have been intrusted to Nathan co Reds" Cohen, formerly promi- in Business High theatricals; ne Kressin, Nathan Freehof, Denninberg, Frances Plotnick Cecilia Sachs.

eral child dance and song artists be featured, including Gertrude an, Belle Goldenberg, Wilbur son and Burton Ostrow. Lou n, Ellis Ash, Edith Lazeroff, ey Kaplan, Ann Greenberg, ie King, Shirley Rosenberg and a Sauber are scheduled to give specialties. A piano trio feature be presented by Milton Straus, e Aronstein and Adlai Mann. h performances will be followed ncing with Happy Walker's Or- ra providing the music. Proceeds e show are to be turned over to educational work of the Jewish er and the Hebrew associations.

Montgomery Players

e Montgomery Players, the new- naugurated little theater move- in Montgomery County, Md., night offered as their second ntation of the 1929-1930 pro- . "The Mollusc," in the audi- m of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase School and played to a capacity ce.

play is a comedy in three acts deals with the efforts of Tom , a wealthy ranch owner, to his sister of a severe attack of usory" resulting from years of pampered, humored and waited by her husband, family and nts. It was written by Henry Davies, and originally pro- l at the Criterion Theater, Lon- Among many leading stars who played in the production are e Arliss and Sam Sothern. lise Massey, Doris Day, Lee S. son and Irving M. Day were in the leading roles. These par- r players are all among the e amateur performers of this ty, having appeared to advan- in numerous other productions d about Washington. The play irected by James Plummer Rice, recently appeared in the Drama 's production, "The Torchbear The stage settings and light- ffects were handled by the staff Players.

Montgomery Players opened inter program in October with resentation of "A Successful Ca- y."

GROUP ASSURES TROUBADOR PLAY SUCCESS

William Forsythe, Post Staff Photographer

These dancers assure success for the play to be given by the Troubadours of the George Washington University Dramatic Club at the Auditorium for three days, beginning next Thursday. They are, left to right—Misses Cathryn Boykin, Claire Atkins, Margaret Calvert and Dorothy Algire.

Drama Guild

In addition to the fourth annual one-act play tournament to be held from January 22 to February 7, inclusive, the Community Drama Guild of Washington this season likewise will sponsor a play-writing contest open to authors and playwrights in the District of Columbia, Metropolitan area of Maryland and Arlington County, Va.

The contest in the writing of original plays is to be under the direction of a specially selected committee of literary and drama authorities including Dr. Paul Kaufman, of American University; Dr. De Witt C. Croissant, of George Washington University; Mrs. John Otto Johnson, of the Arts Club, and Miss Sarah E. Simond, of the department of English, D. C. public schools.

For the present season only one-act plays are to be submitted, and the winning play, if deemed worthy by the judges, will receive a prize of $25 and will be produced in connection with the spring drama conference in April. Plays must not be written to run more than 40 minutes, nor less than 20 minutes, to be considered by the judges.

The contest will close on February 15, 1930, and all manuscripts must be sent to Dr. Paul Kaufman, chairman of the play-writing contest, American University, 1901 F street northwest. Plays submitted in this contest must never have been published nor produced.

The Drama Guild this season also is offering group membership to dramatic clubs, and noncommercial dramatic companies in the city, the object being to create a federation of dramatic clubs and to assist the development of drama in the city as a unified working whole.

Organizations desiring to join the Drama Guild as "group-members" may register their membership up to 20 persons, for the fee of $5, with all additional members at 25 cents each. The organizations thus registered will receive subscribing-members tickets, entitling the groups to two reserved seats at any performance given by the Drama Guild this season, as well as including active participation in any event sponsored by the Drama Guild.

Further information in connection with the group-membership plan may be obtained from Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest, executive secretary of the Community Drama Guild, Franklin Administration Building, Thirteenth and K streets northwest.

Jewish Community

The Dramatic Club of the Jewish Community Center, under the direction of J. Milnor Dorey, will present its first offering of the season at the center, on December 16. The play is Philip Barry's modern comedy, "The Youngest," which is strong in characterization, humor, and dramatic situations.

The play of the Jewish Center for the annual one-act play tournament, of the Community Drama Guild, in January, has likewise been chosen by the Dramatic Club, and will be placed in rehearsal late this month. It is George Calderon's "The Little Stone House," which won the Belasco Cup in New York City in 1923.

In addition to these two plays the club plans to present Leivik's famous Yiddish play, "The Golem," and Bernard Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple." The club also conducts each month an open meeting for business and a program of readings, discussions and sketches by the members.

Officers and committees of the club include: Play reading and casting committee, Dorothy Abrams, Hannah Stolar and Harry Wescott; programs and business, Nathan Freeholf, president of the club; Ruth Raine, Louis Tannenbaum, Milton Korman, Hannah Stolar and Aaron Rosenthal, and stage, Irene Aaron, Elaine Behrend, Michael Stolar and Jeanne Perlon.

Wilson Teachers

"The Romantic Age," a comedy by A. A. Milne dealing with the modern girl in search of romance, was presented last night by the Dramatic Association of the Wilson Teachers' College, in the school auditorium, Eleventh and Harvard streets northwest.

Both the male and female roles were taken by the young women students, and the cast included Virginia Wilson, Florence Rice, Norma Morrison, Jean Donner, Dorothy Reiss, Elizabeth Jenkins, Margaret Beckett, Helen Jost, Eleanor Crowley, Martha Fisher, Jayne Adams, Mableann Goddard, Elizabeth Hoeke, Joan Ricks, Mary Sisson, Josephine Farrar, and Jean Leckie.

Stuart Junior High

"The Enchanted Christmas Tree," a one-act Yuletide play by Percival Wilde, is to be presented by the Dramatic Club of Stuart Junior High School on the evening of December 20, at the school auditorium, Fourth and E streets northeast.

Miss Ann Lamborne is directing the production, which includes a large cast from the student body of the school, and it is planned to hold a dress rehearsal on the afternoon of December 18.

Aloysian Players

An hilarious comedy, "Nova et Vetera," will be presented tomorrow and Tuesday evenings, at 8:15 o'clock, by the Aloysian Players at the Gonzaga College Theater, 27 I street northwest.

The play is under the direction of Mrs. Marie L. Moran, and is the first of the season presented by the Aloysian Club, whose members have been busily engaged in its preparation for some time.

The cast includes 38 Washington girls, all members of the club. They are Anne Vermillion, Evelyn Vermillion, Rose Barnes, Margaret Kane, Dorothy Daly, Mary Harrington, Mary Alice Beitzell, Margaret Fogarty, Josephine Conners, Leona Bergern, Mary O'Connor, Noral Droark, Kitty Hughes, Dorothy Hayes, Loretta Lynch, Lulu Mulstead, Margaret Dever, Mary Mulroe, Catherine Meehan, May Costello, Margaret Tobin, Mary Dempsey, Mary O'Donoghue, Catherine Burns, Gertrude Downey, Mary McHugh, Grace Whelan, Evelyn Harper, Catherine McKenna, Clara Wise, Lucille Duffy O'Callaghan, Catherine Barrett, Josephine Pyne, Agnes Peck, Kathleen Harlow and Helen Bury.

G. W. U. Troubadours

"Gyped in Egypt," a pretentious musical comedy, written, composed and presented in all its details by the Troubadours, of George Washington University, will be featured Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, at 8:30 o'clock, at the McKinley Auditorium, Second and T streets northeast.

This year's show, the fifth in the history of the Troubadours, is being staged under the direction of Denis E. Connell, and will include in its cast and choruses the largest and most talented group of students ever seen in the Troubadours' productions. It is a 100 per cent Washington production, for the staff as well as the players are George Washington University boys and girls who have themselves designed and executed all the costumes and settings for the piece.

The show is in two acts and five scenes, and its locale is the lobby and gardens of an up-to-date Oriental hotel, and the interior and corridors of the Temple of Isis. Its plot deals with the cleverness of a pair of young newspaper reporters in search of a "scoop;" the determined efforts of a pair of archeologists to discover a marvelous jewel in the temple; and the equally determined effort of an Egyptian guide to fleece everyone as quickly and often as possible.

The cast includes Bert Bagranoff, popular George Washington University football star, as Jerry O'Kaye; Mildred Burnham, co-author of the piece and soubrette of last year's show, "Sometime Soon," as Geraldine O'Honey; Jerry Sickler, as Mussel Abdomen, the Egyptian guide; Frank Westbrook and Quincy Lee as Waze and Means, the archeologists; Jane Wilson as Ima Sheba, a "vamp;" Wilhelmina Gude as Aunt Euphrasia; Caroline Brasch as Hattie Jones; Henry Nestor as Richard Smith; Ralph Kennedy as Arthur Momiter, a hotel clerk; Al Perry as the high priest, Atta Babee; and others.

The three choruses—the "big" chorus, the "middle" chorus, and the "little" chorus—will include a dashing group of girls appearing as priestesses of Isis.

Bill Jemison, who with Dan Beattie composed the music for "Gyped in Egypt," is musical director of the show, as well as managing director for the Troubadours. Julia Denning has directed the dancing choruses, assisted by Ralph Kennedy, who is specialty dance director, and Kitty Boykin had charge of the designing and execution of the alluring Egyptian costumes worn throughout. John Redmond is the stage manager.

HOOVER'S ACTION PLEASES BUILDERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

find investment in long deferred construction work.

Many great educational institutions, hospitals and other institutions will probably come into the market. It is well known that there is very pressing need all over the country for additional hospital facilities, public and private, and it is to be expected that there will be activity in this field. The public work, national, State and local, railroad and utility construction, roads and reclamation projects, added to construction projects, will develop a market that, it is estimated by the authorities, will run into many billions of dollars.

TO VISIT U. S.

Associated Press Photo.

EAMONN DE VALERA, Irish republican leader, plans to visit the United States in the near future.

MUSIC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4.

the National Theater on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Redell claims Washington as her home. Born in Baltimore, she came here at an early age and, before she left for Europe and an operatic career, she was soloist for two churches at the same time, singing at the Church of the Incarnation in the morning and at the New Thought Church in the evening.

Her concert debut in New York in October brought her highest praise and genuine enthusiasm from press and public. An opera singer who excels in Brahm's songs is quite unusual, so the coming concert of Emma Redell, here "at home," will be looked forward to by a host of friends of her own and of her husband, J. Anthony Marcus, who was translator of some eleven languages in the Department of Commerce for several years. The concert is presented by T. Arthur Smith for the Virginia Powell Harriss Concert Bureau, of Baltimore, that is making a specialty of presenting artists of Washington and of Baltimore in these two cities.

Walworth County, S. Dak., shows an increase of 30,000 acres in farm land this year over last year.

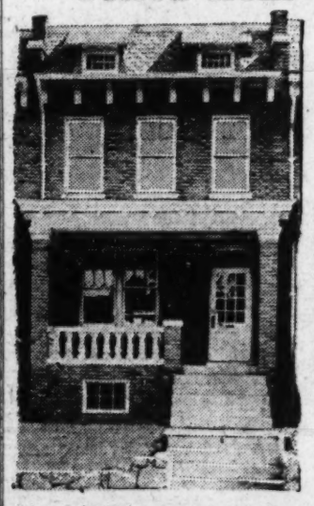
TO SETTLE ESTATE
Cleveland Park, $13,500
Elegant 7-room detached home, in best section, close to Cathedral, completely redecorated. Open fireplace, tile roof, hardwood floors throughout, oil burner, metal weather-stripped, screens and awnings. Beautiful lot. Formerly cost over $16,000. Must sell TO SETTLE ESTATE. Terms less than rent.
SHOWALTER REALTY CO.
924 17th St. Nat. 4122; eves., Pot. 4491.

The Washington Building
MOST conveniently situated across from the Treasury, in the heart of Washington's financial district, this thoroughly modern commercial building offers to the shrewd business man the utmost in location and modern conveniences, as well as maximum light and fresh air.
At present we are able to offer suites of any size arranged to meet your requirements. An inspection will convince you of the desirability of making your business headquarters in this fine building.
REASONABLE RATES
WEAVER BROS REALTORS
809 15th St. N.W. District 9486

WESLEY HEIGHTS
CORNER
46th and Klingle
A NEW brick home of rare charm and distinction. Some of the excellent features include servants' quarters, back stairway, breakfast room and large lot with 150 foot frontage.
Attractively Priced
Open Sunday and Every Day This Week
Henry J. Connor
Cleveland 4859

A Superb Town Home Can Be Bought for $29,500

3009 Cathedral Avenue
This handsome, efficient, detached brick home is located just a few blocks from Wardman Park Hotel and faces what is probably the finest estate in all Washington, now the residence of the Secretary of State.
The house includes five bedrooms, three baths, servant's room and bath and a two-car built-in garage, all in splendid condition. Equipment is complete, including screens, awnings, weather stripping, Frigidaire and oil burner.
At the price, there is no comparable town-house value
Open for Inspection Daily After 1 P. M.
G. H. SELDEN & COMPANY, INC.
730 Woodward Building
National 7230

The New Jameson-Built Homes in Petworth Priced from $8,250 up

Inspect at Once
415 to 445 Jefferson St. N. W.
6, 7 and 8 large rooms, tile bath, built-in tub, shower, hardwood floors, cedar-lined closets, servants' toilet and wash trays.
Frigidaire and other modern appointments.
Double rear porches and concrete front porch. Paved street and alley. Lots 140 feet deep.
Garage with each house.
Conveniently located to schools, street cars, stores and churches.
EASY TERMS
Thos. A. Jameson Co.
OWNERS and BUILDERS
906 New York Ave. N.W. National 5526

New Seven-Room Brick
Chevy Chase, D. C.
5533 Broad Branch Road
The Home of Many Features
All-brick construction—seven large rooms—two full tiled baths, each with shower—full-width covered concrete porch—delightful sun parlor—open fireplace—all closets lined with cedar, one 4x7—electric refrigeration—large pantry—two-car detached garage—slate roof—metal weather-stripped—automatic storage system and Red Jacket boiler—the "HOME COMPLETE"—on a wide lot of splendid depth—surrounded by homes of the better type.
Price, $15,750.00
Drive right from Conn. Ave. on Morrison St., to Broad Branch Road, then left 100 feet to home.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
J. E. Douglass Co.
Realtors
1621 K Street N. W.
Metro. 5678

BATTERY PARK
Extraordinary Value
412 and 414 Old Georgetown Road
OPEN SUNDAY
4 bedroom and 2 bath houses excellently located, splendidly constructed and exceptionally well finished.
Hardwood floors throughout—tiled baths—detached garage with private drive—storage hot-water heater—large lots sodded and planted.
To reach—Drive out Wisconsin ave. to Bethesda Bank, turn left to Old Georgetown road to houses; or take Rockville trolley and get off at Glenbrook road.
$13,250
CONVENIENT TERMS
W. H. WEST COMPANY
1519 K Street National 9900

See Them Today!
NEW CAFRITZ HOMES
9TH AND GALLATIN STS.
ONE BLOCK OFF GEORGIA AVE.
8 Large Rooms—Built-In Garage
Frigidaire
NOTE THESE ATTRACTIVE FEATURES
Colonial Buff Brick Home
Slate Mansard Roof
Covered Concrete Front Porch
Reception Hall, Coat Closet with Plate Glass Mirror Door
Beautiful Living Room
Large, Bright Dining Room
Breakfast Room
Daylight Kitchen, Fully Equipped, Frigidaire
Spacious Master Bedroom
3 Other Large Bedrooms
Black and White Tiled Bath
Built-in Tub and Shower
Concrete Cellar With Toilet and Laundry Trays
Automatic Hot-Water Heater
Built-in Garage
Artistic Decoration
Paneled Wallpaper
Hardwood Floors and Trim
Wardrobe Closets With Lights
Screens Throughout
$9,950
Terms
21 Built—Only 3 Left

Superior New Homes
1207 Owen St. N. E.
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
This, the exhibit house of an attractive group of six, has just been opened for inspection. You will marvel at the new patterns of wallpaper, the artistic lighting fixtures and the popular hardwood trim. The kitchen with Sanitas walls, inlaid linoleum floor, cabinet and usual equipment, will please you. All of the bedrooms are large and each has a closet. The tiled bath has shower, built-in tub, mirror cabinet and many sundries. There are sleeping and breakfast porches and a built-in garage. These homes also have the efficient National Green Jacket heating plant.
Wonderful Homes for
$7,975
On Rental Terms
ROBERT W. SAVAGE
717 Union Trust Bldg. Nat'l 6799
Or Any Broker
Owen street is only a few squares north of Florida Ave. N.E. between West Virginia Ave. and Trinidad Ave.

A NEW CHEVY CHASE HOME

NO. 3617 LEGATION STREET
(A Square East of Conn. Ave.)
THAT DEMANDS YOUR ATTENTION
Attractive detached all-brick residence, tile roof. Has 8 excellent rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 tile baths (shower), concrete front porch, double rear porches; large living room with inviting open fireplace, equipped with electric refrigeration, copper screens; many other features.
Garage.
Lot 50-foot front, tastefully landscaped; Southern exposure. Located in a most convenient and desirable section of Chevy Chase, D. C.
An Outstanding Home Value—$15,500—Terms
Open All Day Today—Your Inspection Invited
SHANNON & LUCHS
1435 K St. Exclusive Agents National 2345

DEBATERS TO CLASH AT GEORGETOWN U.

Punishing Drinkers Is Topic of Philodemic Society's Contest Tonight.

HAYES HONOR STUDENT

Georgetown University debaters will clash tonight on the proposal of Senator Sheppard of Texas, to make the purchaser of liquor equally punishable under the prohibition law with the bootlegger.

The contest will decide the winner of the Merrick medal, coveted prize of the Philodemic Debating Society, which is celebrating its one hundredth anniversary this year as the oldest existing student debating club in an American university. Founded during the first years of Andrew Jackson's administration, the Philodemic Society has been in continuous operation ever since and numbers on its roster the most distinguished alumni of Georgetown.

Interest in the subject of the debate will attract a large crowd to Gaston Hall at 8:15 o'clock tonight. During recent years the prohibition question has been one of the leading issues debated in American universities and the radical proposal of the co-author of the eighteenth amendment has aroused renewed interest in the legal phases of dry law enforcement.

The team which is to argue in favor of punishment of the purchaser by a Federal law is composed of J. Fred Schlafly, jr., and Edward L. Cox. Schlafly, the corresponding secretary of the Philodemic Society, participated in the Hamilton prize debate last year, and Cox took part in the debate for the prize awarded by Dr. W. Coleman Nevils, president of the university.

John F. Lynch, jr. and J. Godfrey Butler will defend the negative side. The former is president of the Philodemic and is a veteran debater. Butler took part in last year's contest for the Nevils' prize.

Coached by Toohey.

The Rev. John J. Toohey, chancellor of the Philodemic, has been coaching its teams for the last two decades. In 40 intercollegiate debates the Philodemic has suffered defeat only twice under his tutelege. He announced that the judges for tonight's contest would be the Rev. Philip M. Finnegan, Dr Wilfred M. Barton, of the Medical School, and Dr. Thomas H. Healy, of the School of Foreign Service. Ernest D. O'Brien will preside.

Appointment of a successor to the Rev. Francis A. Tondorf, director of the Seismological Society, who died November 29, is the most important matter pending which affects the university. President Nevils went to New York City last week to attend a Jesuit conference at the headquarters of the New York-Maryland Province, and it is understood that a successor to Father Tondorf was under discussion.

Announcement was made from the office of Dean R. Rush Rankin that the computation of marks for the first quarter shows that John C. Hayes, of Chicago, a junior, is the honor student of the college. Hayes attained an average of 95.75 per cent in philosophy, physics, history, political economy and apologetics. Throughout his college course he has consistently led his class. He prepared at Loyola Academy, Chicago.

Hayes was pressed for high honors by Hugh Hussey, of the sophomore premedical class, with an average of 94.25 per cent, and by David L. Krupsaw, freshman, with 94 per cent.

At State Department's School.

Three of the five Georgetown Foreign Service School students who recently passed the State Department's vice consular examinations have begun their training at the department's diplomatic school. They are Ralph J. Blake, of Portland, Oreg.; Leo P. Hogan, of East Orange, N. J., and James W. Riddleberger, of Woodstock, Va. The other two, William S. Parrell, of Miller Place, N. Y., and Robert Janz, of Norman, Okla., will start after they finish their course at the Foreign Service School in January.

A German club, "Deutscher Verein der Georgetown Universtat," has been formed at the School of Foreign Service, its chief aim being to stimulate interest in the study of German language and literature. Prof. Arnold Spanhoofd, who sponsored its organization, suggested that both business and social meetings be conducted in German. He promised the verein a series of illustrated talks on German life and customs. Officers of the club are Edmund Becker, president; Andre de Porry, vice president; Oscar Peterson, secretary, and Louis Charles Smith, treasurer. Meetings will be held every second Wednesday.

Prof. Jean Labat announced at the meeting of the French Society of the Foreign Service School that an anonymous friend has offered a prize to the member of the club who makes the most progress in conversational French during the school year.

The freshman class at the college elected officers recently. Frederick J. Loughran was chosen president of the class; Bernard J. Mooney, vice president; Martin R. Waldron, secretary, and Edward J. Fahey, treasurer.

President Nevils has addressed an open invitation to the student body on behalf of the directors and members of the Sodality of Georgetown University, to participate in a school of student spiritual leadership next Saturday and Sunday. The school will be under the direction of the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, national director of the Sodality in America. It will consist of informal classes and open discussions by participating directors and students.

Trials by Jury Topic of Debate

Columbus University Society to Hold Prize Contest Thursday.

The question of the abolition of trial by jury in the District of Columbia will be considered at the first intersociety prize debate, to be held on Thursday night at Columbus University.

The Columbian Debating Society, consisting of the three upper classes, selected its speakers after a competitive tryout and this system will be followed for succeeding debates. Daniel S. Ring and Francis P. Brassor will act as judges. Sefton Darr will preside.

The team of the Columbian Debating Society, which will uphold the affirmative of the question, will comprise Mary J. Kane and Alfred A. McGarraghy, and Byrnes F. Bentley as alternate. The Freshman Debating Society will have as its speakers upholding the negative side Sarah C. Moriarity and Roger J. Cullinane, and James C. McKenzie as alternate. The committee of arrangements consists of Hugh F. Rivers, James J. McCarron, William J. Bray, Elmer E. Cummins and John A. Peckham.

A SCHOOL BOY'S ESSAY

BY HAYDEN PEARSON

GEEOGRAFY.

Geeografy is a thing you have to study in school but it don't amount to much, but that aint nothing unusual cause most of the stuff you have to study dont mean anything.

We been studying about Affrica which is called the Dark Continent probly because there is so many jungels there where it is dark most of the time. I'd like to go to hunt lions and ellafants there. It would be a lot more fun than hunting woodchucks.

I asked pa if he would take me there and he said sure if I got one hundred all the time in my geeografy lessons but that aint possible. Teechur never gives me or Cheesey or Pimple a hundred. Percival gets the good marks but he dont have no fun.

The other day teechur was having Percival recite and while he was standing up I put a tack in his seet, and when he sat down he let out an orful yell. Teechur said Johnny Clay did you do that and I said no ma'am. She said Johnny are you sure and I said yes ma'am that was Percival holerin. A regular feller would keep his mouth shut. O she said is that so we'll have a little talk with your father about that.

But I told her I wouldn't do it again if she wouldn't do that cause pa allways believes what the teechur says and if I get a likking at school I get one at home too.

Geeografy is good cause it teeches you the way people live in other parts of the world but who wants to live that way.

We was reading a while ago about the canibuls in the south see islands who eat each other. I asked Unkkle Ed about it and he said that it was better grub than some of the fancy doodad salads ma makes. Ma said stop putting fool ideas in his head geeografy is a serious subject and Unkkle Ed said so are them salads of yourn.

Geeografy wouldn't be so bad if you could just read it but it's tuf stuff to remember.

(Copyright, 1929.)

CATHOLIC U. OFFERS GRADUATE SPANISH

Department for Advanced Work Opened Under Prof. David Rubio.

HAS LIBRARY OF 60,000

A graduate Spanish department has been opened for the first time this year at the Catholic University, and graduate work is now being offered to a number of research students in Spanish lore and literature. In the academic life of the National Capital this is a pioneer work on the part of the university. Through the fortunate addition of a distinguished Spanish scholar to the professorial staff and through the generosity of the late Dr. Manoel de Oliveira Lima, who gave to the university a 60,000-volume library of Ibero-Americana, the university has been eminently fitted to carry on this new enterprise.

The Rev. Dr. David Rubio, O. S. A., head of the department, under whose direction the research is being carried on, came to the university this fall from the University of Pennsylvania. He is well known throughout the literary world as the author of a number of publications on Spanish literature. He was born in Spain and received his early education at the Augustinian College at Valladolid, Spain. After his ordination to the priesthood, Dr. Rubio was sent to Peru, where he took up advanced studies at the University of Lima, the oldest university in the New World. After his graduation from the Peruvian university, he taught in that institution, and later at Santiago, Chile, and at Havana, Cuba. He then came to America, where, before coming to Washington, he taught at Swarthmore College, Villanova College and the University of Pennsylvania. In 1927 Dr. Rubio was honored by election to membership in the Royal Spanish Academy, and is, at the present time, the only Spaniard living in the United States who has received that honor

For Spanish Dictionary.

The Royal Academy has intrusted to Dr. Rubio the task of preparing all new material concerning old Castile and Leon for the "Dictionary of the Spanish Language," which is now being compiled by the academy. A voluminous writer, Dr. Rubio has produced many noteworthy books, among which might be mentioned "Cantos de mi Juventud," "Los Augustinos en el Peru," "Lo que me enseno la vida," "Peralvillo de Omana," "Hay una filosofia en el Quijote?" and a "Spanish Anthology." Two other works by Dr. Rubio are now on the press: "Spanish Fables" and "Spanish Wit and Humor."

At the present time Dr. Rubio is acting head of the department of Romance languages. Students working under him for advanced degrees are doing special work in the fields of the rogue novel, Spanish mysticism and the Spanish drama.

Lecture by Diplomat.

Tomorrow evening at 8:15 Mr. Chau-chu Wu, Minister of China, will lecture in the auditorium of McMahon Hall on "World Peace: Its Condition Precedent." This will be the third in a series of eight public lectures to be delivered during the first half of the academic year. William F. Schilling, member of the Federal Farm Board, lectured to a large audience Monday evening on "The Federal Farm Board and Co-operative Marketing."

The Catholic University Glee Club will be heard for the first time this year over the radio Thursday evening between 7 and 7:30 on Station WMAL. The program will include "The Ghost Chorus," by Schubert; "Suomi's Song," by Franz Mair; "The Sleight," request number, by Kountz-Baldwin; "The Winter Song," by Bullard; "Beauteous Night," from the "Tales of Hoffmann," by Offenbach; "The Soldiers' Chorus," from Gounod's "Faust," and "Gesu Bambino," by Yon.

The annual Christmas recital of the Glee Club will be held next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the auditorium of McMahon Hall.

NATIONAL CLASSES FULLY ORGANIZED

Major Committees Named by Freshman President, Harold L. Schilz.

ANDREWS BEST DEBATER

Class organization was completed at National University last week with the announcement of the appointment of the following five major committees by Harold L. Schilz, president of the freshman class:

Social committee: Wellington MacNichols, chairman; Hazel Palmer, Everette Lunsford, Katheryn M. Doherty, Donald W. Farrington, Donald S. Nacc. Finance committee: Virginia L. Stanford, chairman; Hilary H. Kendrick, William P. Kilgore, Alfred J. Maxwell, William A. Kluttz. Membership committee: Denton H. Reed, chairman; Charles B. Spencer, Harry M. Mendelson, William Devers, Arthur Elliott, Lillian Kolker. Publicity committee: Ernest H. Adamitz, chairman; Frederick T. Unger, Fred Booth. Auditing committee: Harold A. Neff, chairman; Walter T. Cardwell, William L. Anderson.

The new constitution and by-laws of the class were adopted Tuesday.

"The Roman, Hindu and Chinese Law of Adoption," is the subject of one of the leading articles in the National University Law Review to be issued this week. This dissertation has been prepared by Henry P. Chiu, one of the university's Chinese students who received a doctorate degree from the school last June.

Dr. Constantine D. Kojouharoff, research professor and professor of diplomatic history of the school of economics and government, has been elected honorary member of the Mu Chapter of the Sigma Delta Kappa Fraternity.

Lloyd G. Andrews, of the junior class, was chosen the best debater at the school in the first interclass debate held this school year. Charles E. Wright, John A. Cotton, Thomas E. Downes, William G. Mackay and Robert W. Elliot also participated and the last named was chosen the second best. The judges were E. D. Detweeler, J. A. Ward and Maj. J. G. Sims.

The board of trustees of National will hold its regular quarterly meeting the end of the month, according to the announcement made by John L. Cassin, secretary of the board. At this meeting degrees will be awarded to those students who upon completion of the fall term will have completed the required three years' work.

Christmas holidays will begin on Monday, December 23, and end Thursday, January 2.

K. M. David, G. P. Grove, A. C. Wooten and W. A. Kendrick were initiated last night into the Mu Chapter of Sigma Kappa.

Strayer College Names Members of Play Cast

Members of the cast of "Do You Believe in Luck" to be presented by Strayer College, Friday, December 20, have been named. They are Ruth Burchette, as Jane Bradford; Geneva Powell, as Peggy Crandon; Milton Howells, as Jimmy Crandon; Mary Williams, as Marigold Alice; Saul J. Mindel, as the newsboy; Basil Dullin, as Prof. Livingston; Burgess Roberts, as Penelope Crandon; Donald Darr, as Ned Brown; Robert Griffith, as Bob Davis and Myra Davis, as Mrs. Crandon.

A dance will be held by the College of Accountancy at the Strayer Auditorium, Friday, from 9 until 12 o'clock.

Prince Asks Charity Gifts for Wedding

Turin, Italy, Dec. 7 (A.P.).—Prince Humbert, heir to the Italian throne, wants wedding presents—lots of them—on the occasion of his forthcoming marriage to Princess Marie-Jose of Belgium; but only for other people.

Through his principal aid de camp, the future monarch has let it be known that he and his bride wish nothing for themselves. Those who really desire to please them may donate good round sums to charity or education. The prince particularly commends the foundation of scholarships for poor students, as a worthy manner of feting his wedding.

G.W. GRID WARRIORS TO BE FETE GUESTS

Students, Alumni, Officials and Faculty Will Tender Ovation to Teams.

NAVY COACH WILL SPEAK

One of the largest groups ever to be gathered at a George Washington University athletic celebration will attend the banquet on Tuesday evening at the Mayflower Hotel, in honor of the varsity and freshman football teams, when students, alumni, faculty members and university officials will join in acclaiming the grid warriors of the past season.

While the football season just closed has been a disappointing though valiantly contested one for the varsity football team, the record made by the freshman team in defeating the Georgetown University Freshman, University of Maryland Junior Varsity, Johns Hopkins University Freshman and the Naval Academy "B" squad, indicates the opening of a new era in sports for George Washington, and a crowd which will tax the hall to its capacity of 400 is expected to gather at the banquet to celebrate the beginning of this new era.

Samuel Herrick, prominent Washington attorney and George Washington University alumnus, will be toastmaster. A past president of the George Washington University Alumni Association and an active worker in alumni affairs, Herrick is widely known among the university's alumni as a George Washington enthusiast and a brilliant and witty speaker.

Herrick Has Many Degrees.

Herrick holds the degrees of Bachelor of Laws, Master of Laws, Master of Patent Law, Master of Diplomacy and Doctor of Civil Law from the university. He is the author of a number of books on law. He is prominently identified with patriotic bodies, is a past president of the District of Columbia Society, Sons of the American Revolution, and a member of the Society of the Cincinnati, Society of Colonial Wars, Society of the War of 1812, and Sons of the American Revolution.

Commander "Bill" Ingram, head football coach of the Naval Academy, will be the guest speaker at the banquet. James E. Pixlee, director of athletics at George Washington, whose work since coming to the university last fall in the development of the physical education and athletic program has been widely commended, also will speak. A lively program of entertainment has been arranged. A number of the university's most distinguished alumni have indicated their intention of attending the athletic banquet.

The fifty members of the varsity and freshman football teams who will be honor guests at the banquet are: Berkowitz, Adams, West, Baker, A. Miller, Boyle, Gates, McGrew, Frazier, Francis, Billsoly, Benneson, Clapper, Hoffman, Clements, Copeland, Young, Abbe, Mattingly, B. Miller, Lewis and Sterrett, of the varsity, and Polkinhorn, Ballou, Preston, Cobbe, Jones, Carlin, Carter, Wells, Kriemelmeyer, Galloway, O'Brien, Sturtevant, Bagranoff, Duffalo, Celschlager, B. Vogt, A. Vogt, Helvestine, Crandall, Eakers, Baulsir, Hunt, Brown, Boriss, Brightenburg, King, Greenberg and Howard, of the freshman team. Coaches Walsh, Connaughton, Farrington and Sexton also will be guests.

Award of Letters to Feature.

The awarding of letters and numerals to the players who have earned them will be a feature of the program.

At the women's fall sports banquet held Monday by the Women's Athletic Association, the following awards were made to those who have done outstanding work during the fall sports season:

Hockey—Major letters: Ruth Chindblom, Francesca Martin, Inge Von Lewinski, Josephine Irey, Evelyn Folsom, Mary Sproul, Jenny Turnbull, Martha Benenson, Betty Zimmerman and India Bell Corea. Minor letters: Jean McGregor, Sarah Reed, Eloise Lindsay and Claudia Kyle. Numerals: Martha Benenson, Judith Wood, Elizabeth Miles, Mary Sproul, India Bell Corea, Evelyn Folsom, Francesca Martin and Eloise Lindsay.

Soccer Letter Winners.

Soccer—Minor letters: Marie Kadinski, Janice Hyatt, Edith Brookhart, Rose Rosen, Jane Hill, Hilda Haves, Josephine Clark and Neva Ewin. Numerals: Neva Ewin, Martha Buchanan, Louise James, Sara Casteel, Rose Rosen, Helen Hall, Bertha Kauffman, Carolyn Cliff, Mary Macuilla, Emera Johnson, Hilda Haves and Catherine Gray.

An honorary blazer was awarded to India Bell Corea, a junior, who has won a major and minor letter in both hockey and rifle, the equivalent of three major letters, which is the requirement for the award.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday the George Washington University Troubadours will present their fifth annual original musical comedy at the McKinley Auditorium. Both the book and music are the work of students and students, are responsible for the costuming and staging of the show. Frank Westbrook and Mildred Burnham are joint authors of the book, while William Jemison and Dan Beattie have composed the music.

Dean Ruediger's Article.

Dean William Carl Ruediger, of the School of Education, is the author of an article on "English and the Ph. D.," appearing in the current number of School and Society.

Dean Ruediger pleads for the recognition, in the graduate field, of original contributions to literature.

English departments of American universities have been restricting the choice of thesis topics to studies in spelling, grammar, rhetoric and philology, he points out, whereas logically, literary achievement has as much place in advanced work in English as scientific achievement has in science or artistic achievement in art.

Explorers to Supplant Camels With Tractors

Peiping, Dec. 7 (A.P.).—Gasoline-driven tractors are to replace camels on a desert expedition being organized by French and Chinese scientists to cover unexplored parts of north China and Indo-China next year.

The purpose of the trip is to carry on scientific research and is to be conducted jointly by the National Scientific Union of China and the Citroen Motor Car Co. of France.

The Chinese expedition is to start from Peiping in February and plans to meet up with the French expedition now in Persia, after the tractor brigade has crossed Russian Turkestan.

Portugal Importing More American Cars

Lisbon, Dec. 7 (A.P.).—New roads have increased the use of automobiles in Portugal. Last year 3,300 American cars were imported as compared with 3,000 the year before.

American machines comprise two-thirds of the imports.

STUDENTS TO GIVE OSCAR WILDE PLAY

American U. Club to Present "Importance of Being Earnest" Friday.

CHRISTMAS DINNER ALSO

The American University Dramatic Club will present Friday night at the gymnasium on the campus Oscar Wilde's comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest." This is to be one of the most important dramatic productions of the year, and the student cast, under direction of Will Hutchins, professor of art, has been hard at work on rehearsals for weeks. The presentation is sponsored by the student council, which is pushing the production as a benefit for a fund to furnish the men's lounge adjacent to the college dining hall. The student council committee is headed by Orrel Belle Claflin, with Jane Rice being chairman of the committee on posters; Roger Graven, chairman of the committee on tickets; E. Masincup, program.

The comedy is to be presented by a cast of students as follows: Algernon, played by S. Carlton Ayers; Jack, Blake B. Espey; Cecily, Rosalie Dimmette; Gwendolyn Dorothy Darby; Lady Bracknell, Delsie Appell; Miss Prism, Virginia Humphries; Canon Chasbule, John Houston; Merriman, Henry Backenstoss; and Lane, Carlton Skeggs.

Further plans for the new men's dormitory to be erected early next year on the campus were discussed by the building committee of the board of trustees yesterday, in a meeting at the Battelle Memorial. The new dormitory has been one of the pressing needs of the college of liberal arts, and it is expected that preliminary plans and construction will be rushed through to completion as rapidly as is practically possible.

The Christmas dinner for students at the college will be held early this year, it was announced by Miss Mary Louise Brown, dean of women, who is supervising plans for this event Friday night, preceding the play, "Importance of Being Earnest." The chairman of the student committee in charge is Ann Mary Sanford.

Phi Beta Zeta Fraternity held a dance last night at the Wesley Heights Club under the direction of the social committee, consisting of Richard Jarvis, Dudley Aist and Earl Masincup. Pledge pins were given to the twelve pledges, including the eleven men previously announced and Robert Marcus, the twelfth. The fraternity has adopted maroon and orange for its colors, and a fraternity pin consisting of a shield surmounted by a crown, the whole crossed by two swords. The Greek letters of the fraternity appear upon the shield.

The Faculty Women's Club held its December meeting Friday night at the home of Mrs. William Lee Corbin, Tilden Garden Apartment.

The December meeting of the Women's Guild of American University will be held at the Florentine room of the New Willard Hotel on Tuesday, December 17, when Miss Persons, of Baltimore, will deliver an illustrated lecture on a tour of Europe. Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker will preside.

Alpha Chi Sorority at the college has announced the following pledges: Sarah Marcean, Mary Elizabeth Hartshorn, Anne King, Elizabeth Brundage, Genevieve Spence, Cornelia Kirby. The pledge luncheon was recently held at the Lotus.

Dean Discusses Negro Education

Occupational Boycott Especially Treated by Howard University Teacher.

Purposes of negro education were discussed by Dean Lucy D. Slowe, of Howard University, Thursday before the Philadelphia branch of the American Association of University Women, with especial reference to the employment situation as it applies to the occupational boycott of educated negroes. Dean Slowe also addressed the luncheon meeting of the Interracial extension committee of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, on "The Roots of Race Prejudice as the Roots of War."

The committee on religious services has announced January speakers in Rankin Memorial Chapel on Sundays to include J. Seelye Bixler, head of the department of religion, Smith College; Reinhold Niibuhr, of Union Theological Seminary; Howard Thurman, of Spelman College, Atlanta; Lloyd Imes, New York. Speakers in February will include Douglass Steere and Dr. Clarence Barbour; Boyd Edwards, Henry Hallen Tweedie and S. Ralph Harlow will speak in March.

Dr. Peter Ainslie will address the chapel service today at 11 o'clock. A musical program will be rendered by the university choir.

Faculty members and students of architecture were addressed by Richard G. Kimbell, architectural and building code adviser of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association recently, who drew for them a sharp distinction between remodeling and modernizing. He pointed out that remodeling means any change or addition necessary to meet current needs—a sun parlor, sleeping porch, or new pantry—in order to give the building the appearance of convenience temporarily acquired, whereas modernizing recreates a building without diverging from the original character and basic style of architecture.

Armstrong Institutes Placement Service

In connection with guidance in vocations Armstrong High School inaugurated last week a placement service, under direction of George H. Murray, who has sent a questionnaire to manufacturing and business organizations concerning openings available for outgoing students, and for those who wish part-time employment after school hours. The bureau proposes to follow up students after they have been placed. Advice in the choice of vocations has been placed under a counseling committee, headed by Harold A. Haynes. The work is done through intensive home room study and survey of occupational fields.

The girls' glee club gave their first program of the year at the meeting of the Teachers Institute, Thursday night, which was addressed by Dr. F. W. Ballou, superintendent of schools.

U. S. and 22 Countries Are Linked by Air Mail

Chicago, Dec. 7 (A.P.).—The United States now is connected by regular air mail routes with 22 countries.

A survey by the American Air Transport Association shows there are 16,736 miles of air mail routes between foreign cities and the United States. Both New York and Detroit are linked with Montreal; Minneapolis connects with Winnipeg, and Seattle with Victoria in Canada.

NOTES OF Y. W. C. A

The membership department will be at home to new members and friends of the association this afternoon preceding the Music hour from 4 to 5 o'clock in the fourth floor reading room. Mrs. Charles Will Wright, chairman of the committee, and Miss Virginia Wingfield, secretary, will receive, assisted by other members of the committee. A cordial invitation is extended to those interested to attend.

Christmas music will be the feature of the Twilight Music hour to be held at the Y. W. C. A. this afternoon at 5 o'clock, when a program of carols from western Europe will be given. Petrea Lindbach, in costume, will sing a group of Danish carols, and a group of German girls dressed in costume will sing carols of their country. Mrs. Louise Continho, pianist, will give several Spanish selections. Miss Mabel Cook, of the staff, will be the hostess for this informal hour, to which the public is invited.

The speaker at the vesper service at the Elizabeth Somers residence, this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, will be Mrs. William Adams Slade, chairman of the business and professional women's department of the Y. W. C. A. Visitors are invited to attend this service.

The Y. M.-Y. W. C. A. committee will meet on Thursday at 8 o'clock in the board room of the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets. Other committee meetings scheduled for the week include the executive committee at 11 o'clock tomorrow, the E street house committee at 2 o'clock Tuesday, the food service No. 1 at 3 o'clock Tuesday, the Elizabeth Somers at 8 o'clock Wednesday, food service No. 2 at 2:30 o'clock Thursday, the industrial committee at 12:30 o'clock and the K street house committee at 11 o'clock Friday.

The International Club will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the assembly room on the fourth floor. The subject of the evening is to be "Interesting Trips in the Eastern Part of the United States." Miss Elizabeth Eastman, of the board of directors, is to be the speaker.

Tuesday evening Miss Corinne Leino, of the Mount Vernon Seminary, will address the club girls on the subject, "American Literature and Drama." Club supper will be served at 6:15 o'clock and the assembly program will begin at 7 o'clock.

The Blue Triangle Club is to have an unusual treat on Thursday night when, through the courtesy of Mrs. Gordon Dunthorne, they are to visit the Dunthorne galleries and enjoy an informal talk by Miss Nell B. Hawkins on the subject, "The Value of Art in Relation to the Home." Miss Hawkins will illustrate with etchings and rare pieces of furniture. Club supper will be served at Seventeenth and K streets as usual at 6:15 o'clock, and after supper the girls will go in a body to the galleries.

Next Sunday afternoon members of the B. and P. Clubs will be hostesses and serve tea to those friends attending the hour of music. All club members are especially urged to attend and enjoy the Christmas music planned for this time.

The planning committee for the Girl Reserve midwinter conference will meet with Miss Elsa M. Peterson, chairman of the Girl Reserve department, and Miss Mabel R. Cook, Girl Reserve executive this afternoon at 3 o'clock in their clubrooms. The members of this committee are Ethel Quisenberry, Central High School; Helen Fleishman, Business High School; Helen Randall and Katherine Lyons, Eastern High School; Edith Spaulding, George Mason High School, Potomac, Va., and Esther Stockton, Silver Spring High School. There also will be three representatives from the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A. This committee is responsible for the entire program of the Girl Reserve midwinter conference, to be held in Washington January 31 and February 1 and 2, 1930.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3:15 o'clock the Adelphae Girl Reserve Club at Western High School will meet at the school and at 4 o'clock the Girl Reserve Club at Friendship House will have a business meeting. Wednesday at 2 o'clock the Dennison Girl Reserves will continue the toy shop, clog dancing and Toy Symphony Orchestra. The two Girl Reserve Clubs at Jefferson Junior High School will entertain a group of orphans from one of the missions at 2:15 o'clock.

The Semper Fidelis Girl Reserve Club at Tech High School and the Tri-Hi Girl Reserve Club, of Business High School, will meet in the Girl Reserve Club rooms at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday at 3:30 o'clock. The Girl Reserve Club at Silver Spring High School will meet at 2:45 o'clock, and at 4:30 the Girl Reserve Glee Club will have an important rehearsal at the association.

There will be hobby meetings for the Girl Reserve Clubs at Powell, Langley and Macfarland Junior High Schools Thursday afternoon at 2:20 o'clock. At 3 o'clock the Fidelis and Les Camerades Girl Reserve Clubs at Eastern High School will have social service meetings, and the Girl Reserve Club at the First Congregational Church will meet in the parish house at 4:30 o'clock.

The Girl Reserve Clubs at Hine, Stuart, Brightwood and Columbia Junior High Schools will meet on Friday at 2:20 o'clock to complete their plans for their Christmas parties and send toys and games to the Girl Reserve Toy Shop. At 3:30 o'clock the Bon Secour Club will finish making toys for the toy shop.

The grade school girls, who meet in the Girl Reserve clubrooms on Saturday mornings, have been divided into four separate Girl Reserve Clubs. These clubs will meet from 10 to 10:30 o'clock, and the regular hobby program will follow.

The Wednesday Club will entertain for a group of young employed girls at a supper party Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock, followed by an evening of bowling. Miss Margaret Parsons and Miss Louise Buckingham will be the hostesses for the evening.

Members of the Thursday Club, representing 23 nationalities, are planning a most interesting winter program. They will meet Thursday for tea and a bowling party. Girls employed in homes who are interested are invited to join this club and may do so by communicating with Miss Saida L. Hartman, secretary of the department.

The Greek Club will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, when plans will be made for the annual Christmas party. There will be a special committee meeting on Thursday evening to plan for a Christmas party to be held December 19, preceding the hanging of the greens. Mrs. Belle Scheaffer is chairman of the committee and will be assisted by Misses Emily Bell, Sophie Karl, Nora Sullivan and Mrs. Clifford Hurley.

Cleveland Park Chapter will hold a luncheon meeting tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. William Browning, 3300 Newark street northwest. Dupont Ch... will hold a fancy work and ... sale in the lobby, Seventeenth ... K streets, Friday from 11 to 3 o'... Friends of the chapter and ... association are invited.

Park View Chapter will ... morrow at 1:30 o'clock for ... of officers at the home of Mr... Edward Clarke, 1314 Farragut ... northwest. Following the bu... meeting there will be bridge a... will be served.

Busy mothers of active children ... find an answer to the ever-p... question, "Nothing to Do." ... health education department ... Y. W. C. A. at its building at ... teenth and K streets. The pre-... age group from 3 to 5 years, ... boys and girls, will meet daily ... 10 to 12 o'clock, with Miss ... Huntley in the individual gym... on the sixth floor, beginning D... ber 16 and carrying through J... 4, omitting Christmas and New ... Days.

The school age group from ... years, both boys and girls, will ... daily from 10 to 12 in the large ... nasium, also on the sixth floor ... will begin December 21, contin... through January 4, and o... Christmas and New Year's. ... These classes will be of spec... terest to women who wish to ... their children during the sh... hours at the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, chairm... the Kamp Kahlert committee, ... entertain the new and old ... Kouncil at her home, 3818 Hor... ton street, Saturday, at 6 o'cl... a buffet dinner.

The new Kamp Kouncil for ... has been chosen and announce... follows: Ethel Quisenberry, ... Spencer, Doris Tucker, Mary ... Wakeman, Florence Carpenter, ... Barton, Thais Spencer, Betsy Wa... Frances Pope, Margaret Hedg... Peggy Cragg, Talsia Stadn... Sarah McElroy, Jeanne Kitchi... Maxwell, Elizabeth Morrow, ... Smith, Lucille Wheaton, Lee ... Embrey, Roberta Brieson, Ruth ... and Frieda Bachschmid.

MRS. WILLIAM ADAMS SLADE, chairman of the business and professional women's department, who will speak this afternoon at the vesper service at the Elizabeth Somers residence.

Columbus Players Produce Dram...

Students Selected ... School of Law to ... as Thespians.

The Columbus Players, ... dramatic group of Columbus ... versity, are now rehearsing ... direction of Paul A. Graves ... plays are to be produced ... tative plans arranged. Thursday ... was reserved for the first try... candidates.

The senior class of the Sch... Law has selected Margaret M... Mary Kane, John Burns, Jam... Carron and Bernard Morris to ... sent it. The junior class has ... Helen Huhn, Kitty Stafford, ... Graves, Mrs. Kathleen Dugan... Rivers, Angelo Ganna, Frank Sul... Alfred McGarraghy and George ... as its thespians. The freshman ... Helen Hurley, Genevieve Co... Helen Furey, Thomas O'Donnell, ... ert Tappan, William Costigan, ... Walshe, Richard Roberts, ... Reichelt and Kathleen Connors.

A general assembly of the Sch... Law will be held on Thursday eve... December 19. William E. Leahy, ... of the school, will preside.

Prof. and Mrs. Thomas J. Fi... will entertain the members of ... Pi Chi Club, women law studen... their home on Wednesday eveni...

Organization and hard ... coupled with school spirit, were ... upon the School of Accountan... Columbus University on Thu... night by Prof. Joseph Leonard T... send, at a general assembly ... meeting was called by Dr. Fra... Hemelt, the dean, in an effo... advance the program that has ... mapped out.

The Alumni Association of ... university will meet tomorrow ... ning at 8 o'clock at the univ... The election of officers will be ...

Assistant District Attorney ... A. Gallagher, professor of the ... equity, has resigned as faculty ... viser of the Taney Law Club, ... the demands of his official ... His place will be taken by ... William A. Roberts, who teaches ... terstate commerce law and proc...

Get

Bayer Aspirin when you seek relief from pain. Because the genuine is dependable. It is always the same, and always safe. The tablets marked Bayer will not harm the heart. You needn't submit meekly to the suffering caused by a cold, or rheumatism, or other aches. You can always take Bayer Aspirin. And you can always find it at any drugstore, with proven directions.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

ADAMS, IN REPORT, STATES PRIORITIES

Public Works Program and Battleship Modernization Head Congress List.

RELIEF BILLS PUT SIXTH

The public works program and battleship modernization head the priority list of legislation deemed essential by Secretary of the Navy Adams. The priority list, in two sections, one classed as essential and the other as desirable, was sent to Congress by the Secretary last week.

The first item on the essential list is legislation to authorize the Secretary of the Navy to proceed with the construction of certain public works. The second is the bill to authorize alterations and repairs to modernize the New Mexico, Mississippi and Idaho. Third comes the bill authorizing the Navy to install Diesel electrical type propulsion units in submarines S-3, S-6 and S-7.

Fourth on the Secretary's priority list is personnel legislation consisting of the bills to regulate the distribution and promotion of commissioned officers of the line of the Navy and of the Marine Corps and the joint resolution providing for the creation of a joint congressional committee to study pay legislation.

Would Amend Law.

The fifth item would make certain amendments to the act of January 24, 1926, "to authorize the construction and procurement of aircraft and aircraft equipment in the Navy and Marine Corps and to adjust and define the status of the operating personnel."

Next in importance the Secretary classes a number of special relief bills to reimburse individuals.

The list of desirable legislation is headed by the bill which would authorize the leasing of the destroyer and submarine base at Sqantum, Mass., while second in importance is the measure authorizing the Secretary of the Navy to erect temporary buildings not to exceed $5,000 each.

The third item authorizes the department to withhold the pay of personnel indebted to the United States. Next is the bill extending the provisions of the rivers and harbors act to cover the navigable waters of the Virgin Islands followed by one to extend the admiralty laws of the United States to the Virgin Islands.

Includes Veterans' Act.

The sixth item gives pay to commissioned warrant officers of the reserve on active duty the same pay as those in the regular Navy. The following item extends the provisions of the World War veterans act to personnel of the Navy and Marine Corps who served or shall serve on shore duty in Nicaragua between December 1, 1925, and the date of the withdrawal of forces.

Eighth place is given to the bill permitting the discharge of Naval Reservists sentenced by civil authorities, while next is ranked the bill authorizing the Secretary to class as secret certain material, apparatus and equipment. The tenth item would permit the appointment to civil office in the United States Territories of Army and Navy retired officers.

Guardsmen Permitted To Purchase Uniforms

In order that officers and enlisted men of the National Guard may provide themselves with the blue dress uniform, the wearing of which by all components of the Army was recently permitted but not required, the Acting Secretary of War has authorized the members of the guard to purchase these uniforms from the Quartermaster Corps.

When the wearing of the blue uniforms has the approval of the state authorities, the new authorization permits the guardsmen to purchase them with funds other than Federal funds from the Army quartermaster.

Army Board Named For Physical Tests

The board of medical officers who will give the annual physical examination in 1930 to the Army officers stationed in Washington was announced Thursday.

Members of the Washington board are Col. C. C. Collins, Maj. J. W. Meehan, Maj. C. C. Hillman, Maj. C. A. O'Connor, Maj. J. H. Sturgeon, Maj. C. R. Lanahan, Capt. Ralph Duffy, Capt. W. C. Porter, Capt. J. N. Williams, Capt. C. R. Mueller, Capt. H. M. Nicholson, Maj. J. B. Mann and Capt. B. R. Luscomb.

Col. Smith Will Direct Service Pay Promotion

Col. Sydney Smith has been appointed chairman of a special committee of the Military Order of the World War, New York Chapter, to organize ways and means of promoting the service pay legislation.

The committee will particularly endeavor to obtain the cooperation of other patriotic and service organizations in urging Congress to pass legislation based on the principles of the Interdepartmental Pay Board, which advocates revision of the pay schedules for the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

Three Prizes Awarded For Plane Improvements

G. A. Ruffe has been awarded the first prize of $20 in the annual awards given at the Naval Air Station at San Diego for the best suggestions for improvements. Ruffe worked out a system for manufacturing control cables. The second prize of $10 went to Corpl. J. E. Barklye, Marine Corps, for special wrenches for removing magneto drive gears.

Max Felt received third prize for his method of covering airplane wings and applying fabric envelopes.

Army Examinations Begin on January 20

Examinations for appointment in the Medical Corps of the Regular Army will be held January 20 to 24, it was announced last week by Acting Secretary of War Hurley.

Col. Hurley's announcement said that any physician who desires to take the examination should communicate with the surgeon general of the Army, who will furnish application blanks.

Santiago Society to Meet.

The annual meeting of the council of the Society of the Army of Santiago de Cuba will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Army and Navy Club. Maj. Gen. Kenzie W. Walker is president.

News of Veterans' Activities

THE AMERICAN LEGION.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tomorrow—U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, installation, Thomas Circle Club.

Tuesday—Victory Post, Woodmen's Hall, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Department membership committee, District Building, 6:45 p. m.

The disabled veterans confined in the Government hospitals in the National Capital will be remembered this year with Christmas gifts to be presented by the American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary of the District of Columbia. Plans were completed last week, and the various posts and units comprising the department are now busily engaged in raising the necessary funds with which to purchase the gifts.

Following out the idea of inquiring of each of the veterans what is desired in the nature of a suitable gift, the legionnaires will comply with the request. This procedure is being followed rather than presenting a gift of money or something which would not be useful to the recipient. In this way the general committee felt that by gratifying the wishes of the veterans that it would bring greater Christmas cheer and fulfill a want in many instances. The usual gifts of candy and smokes will be given the veterans if desired.

There are 1,200 veterans in the hospitals, and every one will be visited this year. The posts are being requested to contribute to this program, and approximately $1,200 is to be raised for this purpose. As soon as this amount is raised national headquarters of the American Legion Auxiliary has promised to match this or whatever amount otherwise is raised locally.

Department Commander L. E. Atkins, who is general chairman, has appointed four members of the American Legion Auxiliary of this city to take charge of the hospital work. The various American legion posts of this department have been divided into four groups, with an auxiliary member as chairman.

Post Assignments Made.

At the conclusion of a conference of members of the legion and auxiliary a few days ago, Department Commander Atkins announced the following assignments of the American Legion posts and chairmen of the various groups:

Naval Hospital group: Mrs. Ada V. Murray, chairman; Costello Unit, Costello Post, Belleau Wood Post, Lafayette Post, Quentin Roosevelt Post, Tank Corps Post.

Walter Reed Hospital group: Mrs. Howard S. Fisk, chairman; Henry C. Spengler Unit, Sergeant Jasper Unit, James Reese Europe Post, Henry C. Spengler Post, Sergeant Jasper Post, Lincoln Post, Second Division Post.

St. Elizabeth Hospital group: Mrs. Ethel S. Wilt, chairman; Kenneth H. Nash Unit, Victory Unit, George Washington Post, Victory Post, Kenneth H. Nash Post, Stuart Walcott Post, Cooley-McCullough Post, Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post, Edward Douglas White Post.

Mount Alto Hospital group: Mrs. Mary Killeen, chairman; George E. Killeen Unit, James E. Walker Unit, Augustus P. Gardner Post, National Press Club Post, George E. Killeen Post, James E. Walker Post.

The first legislative objective, according to John Thomas Taylor, vice chairman of the national legislative committee of the American Legion, is to secure the creation of a veterans' committee in the Senate. Legislation affecting the disabled has been considered by a subcommittee of the Senate finance committee, but this method, he says, has not been very satisfactory and the legion has for years requested the Senate to create a veterans' committee. A large and important legislative program has been mapped out for the present session of Congress and there is much to be accomplished.

The Williamson bill for the consolidation of the Soldiers' Homes and the Pension Bureau under the Veterans Bureau, will be pushed at the present session and is one of the major measures on the legislative program of the legion. The special commission appointed by President Hoover last spring submitted its report to the President last month and the report is said to be favorable to the consolidation idea. The members of the commission are Secretary of the Interior Wilbur, Walter Newton, administrative assistant to the President; Director Frank T. Hines, of the Veterans' Bureau, and Lieut. Col. Campbell Hodges, military aid to the President.

Amendments to Veterans' Law.

The legislative committee has prepared an omnibus bill containing twelve amendments to the World War veterans' act, as advocated in the major legislative program of the national executive committee of the American Legion.

The Louisville convention adopted 103 resolutions calling for legislation by Congress and at the recent meeting of the national executive committee at Indianapolis, Ind., the committee adopted a major legislative program to consist of 31 of the Louisville resolutions. These included the creation of a separate veterans' committee in the Senate; consolidation of the Soldiers' Homes and the Pension Bureau under the Veterans' Bureau; creation of a medical corps in the Veterans' Bureau; twelve amendments to the World War veterans' act; a flag to cover the coffin of every deceased veteran; 24 resolutions for increased hospital beds; restriction of passports; four resolutions on military affairs, increasing the United States Naval Reserve; preservation of the U. S. S. Olympia, the flagship of Admiral George Dewey in the battle of Manila Bay; universal draft legislation.

According to Department Commander L. E. Atkins, a program for carrying on regular and systematic surveys of all hospitals wherein disabled veterans of the World War are undergoing treatment, is being worked out by Watson B. Miller, chairman of the national rehabilitation committee in this city. The work will be done by the field secretaries of the committee, under the direction of the local office. These visits will not be looked upon as inspections or investigations, but will be carried out with the consent and cooperation of the officials in charge of the various institutions.

The hospitals to be included in the plan are those under the control of the U. S. Veterans Bureau, Army, Navy, Public Health Service, the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers and a number of State, county and private hospitals where large groups of veterans are being cared for.

National headquarters of the American Legion at Indianapolis, Ind., has advised the local officials that the department of the District of Columbia is in thirty-second place in the membership enrollment campaign, with the department of Arkansas leading the race. The department of Wisconsin is second, Kansas third, Mexico fourth and Idaho fifth. Efforts are being made all over the country to secure membership dues of all 1929 members by January 1 next for the year 1930. A national telegraphic poll will be taken on December 31 of all departments in the hope that every department will be paid up 100 per cent as a Christmas present in behalf of the disabled.

The whole-hearted response to the call of National Commander O. L. Bodenhamer to strengthen the Legion's ranks for 1930 in order that disabled veterans may receive proper hospitalization through congressional action on the numerous bills now in that branch of the Government, has been most gratifying to national officials. There are now nearly 6,000 mentally ill veterans who are inadequately cared for in overcrowded State institutions and in many instances jails in different parts of the country.

The installation of officers of U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, will take place tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Vincent B. Costello Post.

Costello Post No. 15 met Tuesday in the board room of the District Building, there being 52 members present. Seven new members were voted into full membership: Paul Braicar, Frank Boneslawski, Dewey C. Fields, James Gallagher, Charles C. Helwig, James F Hanrahan and Harry F. Johnson. The post went on record as opposing the resolution for suffrage in the District of Columbia. Commander Atkins spoke in praise of the officers of his administration, and all members who have worked to advance the work of Costello Post and its many ventures during the past year.

Commander Atkins, as department commander, installed the newly elected officers to serve for the year 1930: R. A. O'Brien, commander; Jacob N. Halper, senior vice commander; Gregory Cipriani, second vice commander; James Pistorio, junior vice commander; Father Francis F. Hurney, chaplain; H. Dull, sergeant-at-arms; Comrade Reynolds, master-at-arms; William F Franklin, historian; Jake Olschefski, quartermaster, and Dr. Frank H. Edmons, post surgeon. The newly elected officers were conducted to their various stations, after which they each received the congratulations of the department commander and the members present. As a token of esteem and appreciation for his efforts in behalf of Costello Post, Commander Atkins was presented with a past commander's gold watch charm. The presentation was made by Senior Vice Commander Halper.

Commander O'Brien appointed Comrade Martin Goerl as his adjutant and Comrade George Waldon as finance officer, the latter selection being ratified by vote of the membership. Second Vice Commander Cipriani was appointed chairman of the membership committee, and Senior Vice Commander Halper chairman of the resolutions committee. By direction of the commander, the charter was draped while those present stood in silence in memory of two comrades of this post who died recently, Dr. James J. Kilroy and Harold C. Shafer.

At the regular monthly meeting of Stuart Walcott Post Warren E. Miller was reelected commander of the post. The other officers elected were as follows: Senior vice commander, Samuel Rose; junior vice commander, Judson C. Dale; judge advocate, J. O'C. Roberts; quartermaster, Leo Wise; historian, T. Norman Templeton; sergeant at arms, Ange Robertello; master at arms, L. J. Anderson; surgeon, Dr. Ray F. Guynn; chaplain, Dr. Charles E. Ralph; trustee for three years, T. Norman Templeton.

The commander reported that the post had paid off an indebtedness of approximately $300 during the past year and that the membership had increased from 90 to 147 during the period. His report also mentioned the work of the Boy Scout troop which had been adopted by the post and the junior baseball team which the post sponsored during the last year, as well as the work accomplished among the members of the post in need. At this meeting the commander turned over to the newly elected chairman of the membership committee, Comrade Rose, for the use of his committee, a list of names of veterans in the District of Columbia who are eligible to membership in the American Legion.

The department commander, Maj. L. A. Adkins, presented to each of the three last past commanders, T. Norman Templeton, J. O'C. Roberts and Warren E. Miller, the past commander's badge, which had been withheld at the request of these comrades during preceding administrations due to the financial status of the organization. Comrade Adkins stressed the necessity of getting as many members paid-up as possible prior to December 31. National Executive Committeeman Paul J. McGahan also addressed the meeting.

The post voted to reward its adjutant of two years and finance officer of four years, Vernon S. Auld and Henry F. Fones, with a memento of appreciation for their services. They have served without compensation for their respective terms. Commander Miller announced the reappointment of these officers for the ensuing year.

The post voted to appoint a committee to look into the question of associating with a local citizen's association of business men's association.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tuesday—Col. James S. Petit Camp, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, Pythian Temple.

Thursday—Col. James S. Petit Auxiliary, Potomac Bank Building, Wisconsin avenue and M street northwest.

Friday—Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp, Northeast Masonic Temple.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, Pythian Temple.

The Col. James S. Pettit Camp at its last meeting nominated the following officers for 1930: Commander, Charles A. Strobel; senior vice commander, Edwin J. Robb; junior vice commander, Monroe C. Moxley; officer of the day, Albert O. Cumberledge; officer of the guard, Harry Pixton; trustee, William T. Ryan.

Commander Ryan adjourned the business meeting of the camp early when the members of the Pettit Auxiliary were entertained. Department Commander Lorin C. Nelson delivered an address, Edwin Halpin gave a recitation, Senior Vice Department Commander Benjamin F. Motley and Past Department Commanders Arthur H. League and Samuel G. Mawson addressed the meeting.

The following officers were elected at the meeting of the Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp Monday night: Commander, George J. McDermott; senior vice commander, Arthur G. Webster; junior vice commander, Albert A. Glaze; officer of the day, Chauncey L. Davis; officer of the guard, Matthias Cressman; trustee, Edward C. Barstow; auditors, James L. Dawson and Charles Alger.

The camp appropriated $25 to be presented to the recently organized Lawton Auxiliary.

Department Commander Lorin C. Nelson and Department Adjutant A. Eugene Pierce addressed the meeting.

Charles P. Galpin, commander of the Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, in a bulletin issued last week announced that the installation of the camp officers-elect will be held January 10, when speakers of national prominence will be on a program of music and speaking. Plans are being made to have the Navy Band furnish music, both in the auditorium and banquet hall.

Commander Galpin expressed appreciation for publicity for the camp secured with the assistance of A. Eugene Pierce, P. E. Shomette and Past Department Commander James E. Maynard, department chairman of publicity, and for the cooperation of Department Commander Lorin C. Nelson, Past Department Commander James G. Yaden and President Helen M. Kennicutt, of the Miles Auxiliary, who gave valuable assistance in the activities of the camp.

The Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary at its meeting Monday night elected the following officers: President, Katie LeLaurin; senior vice president, Ida Kimmerling; junior vice president, Mary Lipscomb; chaplain, Elizabeth Titlow; patriotic instructor, Hannah O'Keefe; historian, Esther Quinn; conductor, Mabel Hessen; assistant conductor, Lulu Lynch; guard, Carrie E. Berry; assistant guard, Mildred L. Kirby.

Mrs. Rita E. W. Callahan and Mrs. Mildred Kirby were mustered into active membership.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tomorrow—Front Line Post, Junior Order Hall, 808 I street northwest.

Tuesday—National Capitol Post, Pythian Temple.

Wednesday — Columbia Post, Thomas Circle Club.

Wednesday — Potomac Post, Northeast Masonic Temple.

Wednesday—Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, Grotto Hall, 1212 G street northwest.

District of Columbia Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, representing the national body of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, officiated on Thursday at the burial of Privates Elmer E. Steicher and Louis A. Szymanski, 339th Infantry, and Private James T. Ida, 357th Ambulance Company. The Veterans of Foreign Wars were assisted in the beautiful ritualistic burial services at Arlington by the War Department, the State Department and the Imperial Japanese Embassy, represented by Col. Hisao Watari. The achievement of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in reclaiming the bodies of 89 of the "Polar Bear" bodies from the wind-swept and frozen tundra of North Russia is regarded as one of the outstanding accomplishments in the history of the organization. The United States Government itself had failed in recovering these bodies and other patriotic organizations had also failed.

At the last meeting of the Department Council of Administration it was voted that a joint installation of newly elected post and auxiliary officers be held in the National Press Club Auditorium early in January, the exact date to be set later by Department Commander Miller. Comrade Floyd G. Caskey has been placed in charge of arrangements for this annual installation ceremony for 1930, on which occasion it is hoped that President Hoover will attend as a guest of the national commander in chief of the V. F. W., Hezekiah N. Duff, of Lansing, Mich., who will obligate the newly elected officers.

With Commander Oscar W. Hollingsworth presiding, National Capitol Post will meet at Pythian Temple on Tuesday for the final nomination and election of officers for the coming year. Much business is to be taken up at this meeting, which will be called to order promptly at 8 p. m.

Front Line Post will meet for the nomination and election of officers at Junior Order Hall on Monday, Commander Joseph B. Gardella, presiding.

Columbia Post will meet on Wednesday at Thomas Circle Club for the nomination and election of officers, Commander John L. Hart, presiding.

Potomac Post will meet on Wednesday at Northeast Masonic Temple, Commander Lloyd E. Kelly presiding, for the nomination and election of officers.

Auxiliary Presidents Meet.

The various presidents of the ladies' auxiliaries met on Wednesday evening at the home of Department Chief of Staff Lola B. Heise, who made plans for the coming reception to be accorded to National President Bessie Hanken, of Revere, Mass. Those present were Mrs. Mary P. Lucas, national council member; Mrs. May Petty, president of Federal Auxiliary; Mrs. Thomas E. Fawcett, president of Potomac Auxiliary; Mrs. George McAleer, president of National Capitol Auxiliary; Miss Clara McCann, president of Equality-Walter Reed Auxiliary; Mrs. Clay Keene Miller, president of Front Line Auxiliary. Mrs. Heise proved to be a very charming hostess.

Continuing the sterling work of supporting the V. F. W. Widows and Orphans Home at Eaton Rapids, Mich., Mrs. Mamie Jacobsen, of National Capitol Post, announces that the various auxiliaries have now contributed sufficient funds to purchase for the home a new electric drive sewing machine.

The Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps led the Income Tax Reduction parade on Saturday and from there proceeded to Hyattsville, leading the Highway parade reviewed by Governor Ritchie of Maryland. This crack musical organization was headed by the massed colors of all posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in the District of Columbia. Ten more musicians and four more buglers are to be added to the organization within the next few weeks, making the total strength of the combined band and drum corps 107 pieces.

Plans are now being formulated for a gala minstrel and vaudeville production to be staged by the Veterans of Foreign Wars under the direction of Deputy Department Chaplain Father Francis J. Hurney. The date of the show will be announced later.

The next edition of the Overseas Veteran, the official publication of the Department of the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, will be issued on Friday of this week.

Questionnaire Coming.

Department Commander Miller announced that his next general order will be in the form of a questionnaire to all posts asking the posts to vote on a specific set of questions with a view to bringing the posts together on the financing and purchase of the proposed Veterans of Foreign Wars Departmental Home on Massachusetts avenue.

The department commander also announces that suggested plans for the 1930 poppy drive will soon be distributed, with a view to making this drive by far the largest and most successful in the local history of the V. F. W. It is the intention to complete all plans and details far in advance so that no hindrance may be encountered in making the 1930 poppy drive a success.

The department commander attended the last drill of the ladies auxiliary drill team, in charge of Drill Master Roy W. Keesee, and expressed extreme gratification at the progress made by the ladies composing the team. Uniforms for the drill team will be decided upon and ordered shortly, and the team will be ready to turn out on parade by early spring with a view to competing for the national drill prize at the 1930 convention in Baltimore.

Department commander again urges all posts and auxiliaries to submit to his office by not later than Wednesday of each week the publicity matter it is desired to have published in this column. All news matter submitted by Wednesday noon will be published exactly as submitted.

The recruiting drive for the V. F. W. is proceeding satisfactorily. All post commanders have been requested to keep a careful record of the comrades bringing in recruits in order that the department commander's gold medal for the recruiting championship may be properly awarded to the winning V. F. W. member who brings in the most new members. The Gen. Anton Stephan recruiting championship cup is to be awarded to the winning post in the recruiting drive and the departmental recruiting championship streamer is to be awarded to the post making the greatest percentage increase from the 1929 encampment to the 1930 encampment. All three awards are to be made at a dress parade of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps on the Monument lot.

5 JOINT EXERCISES FOR ARMY AND NAVY

Battle Fleet to Take Part in Army Maneuvers at Panama.

DEFENSES TO BE TESTED

Five minor joint Army and Navy exercises will be held next year, according to instructions issued by both the acting Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy.

The battle fleet will participate in exercises with the Army at Panama February 25 to March 10. Joint exercises will be conducted at Hawaii at a date to be arranged by the commanders concerned, at which naval forces based on Pearl Harbor will participate.

The Asiatic fleet will participate in joint maneuvers at the Philippines at a date to be determined by the Army and Navy commanders concerned.

In May the scouting fleet will participate in exercises with troops at the harbor defenses of Long Island Sound. In July the harbor defenses of San Francisco will be the scene of joint exercises, with the battle fleet taking part.

The commanding generals of the Panama Canal, Philippine and Hawaiian departments, and the First and Ninth Corps Areas, Maj. Gens. Malin Craig, Douglas MacArthur, Fox Conner, Preston Brown and John L. Hones, respectively, will arrange for these exercises with the naval commanders concerned.

They will be drawn up with a view to testing existing defense projects and plans, to solving the problems presented in the coordination of the action of air, antiaircraft and harbor defense forces of the Army in the defense against the elements of an attacking fleet; to improving the tactics and technique of the defense arms; and, to developing efficient communication and teamwork among all the elements of the defending forces. In addition, they will afford an opportunity to develop efficient communication and cooperation between harbor defense forces and the naval patrols of these forces which are furnished by the naval districts.

The exercises will continue day and night actual war conditions being simulated as far as practicable. Posts will be darkened at night so that they will not offer a good target for the naval forces. Simulated air combats between the two air forces will occur. It is expected that the exercises will greatly assist in the solution of the many problems which arise in connection with joint action of the Army and Navy in coast defense.

Ancient, Tired Sea Gull Steals Airplane Ride

Los Angeles, Dec. 7.—There didn't seem to be any sensible reason why a venerable bird should go to all the trouble of flying 500 miles when he wanted to get to Los Angeles from his home in San Francisco as long as a machine would do his flying for him, and so a sea gull patriarch became the first sea gull aerial stowaway. When no one was looking the bird flew into the cabin of a Maddux air liner and secreted himself in the baggage hold.

High over Fresno he was discovered sound asleep and invited to depart. He hopped up higher into an inaccessible place and went back to sleep. When the plane reached Los Angeles the stowaway took a look around and, satisfied that he had reached the desired city, flapped his wings a couple of times, chirped his thanks for the free ride and disappeared.

School Gets Lesson From KDKA in Test

Pittsburgh, Dec. 7 (A.P.).—Pittsburgh public school authorities are experimenting with radio as an aid to instruction in the lower grades. If successful, it may be extended to the upper grades.

In the first broadcast a group of fifth grade pupils at the Frick Training School for Teachers listened in on an arithmetic lesson. The lesson was broadcast by Miss Dorothy Thomas, a teacher, who, with a group of pupils, was at the microphone in the University of Pittsburgh studio of KDKA. Questions and answers, spoken by teacher and pupils, formed part of the instructions. The experiment will be continued for a month on one day of each week.

Japanese Woman, 83, Gets First Plane Ride

Tokyo, Dec. 7 (A.P.).—Mrs. Sano Okamoto was born in Wakayama prefecture 83 years ago, when there was not even wheeled vehicular travel between Yedo—as Tokyo was then called—in the east and Kyoto in the west. Travelers along the Tokaido, "Eastern sea road," the great national highway, rode horseback or in palanquins carried by human bearers. The journey required many weeks.

Recently Mrs. Okamoto, who has 8 children, 19 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren, flew from Osaka, now the western metropolis, to Tokyo in two hours in one of the Japan Air Transport Co.'s new passenger planes.

Holiday Greetings To Be Borne Aloft

San Francisco, Dec. 7 (A.P.).—Christmas greetings to pilots on the San Francisco-Chicago air mail route will be borne aloft through the longest installation of radiophone in the world. Ground equipment in fourteen cities and seven States and radiophones on mail and tri-motored transport planes are being completed by the Boeing system for holiday service.

Wherever pilots may be on the 2,000-mile air span between Lake Michigan and the Golden Gate—and the higher altitude the better—they may talk to ground stations as distant as 200 miles. Similar installation will follow on the Los Angeles-Seattle line.

Activities in D. A. R. Circles

Mrs. Harry C. Grove, chairman of the State historic committee, at the November meeting of the committee, gave an interesting account of the Virginia State conference, which she and Mrs. David D. Caldwell, State regent; Mrs. Grant Chase, chairman of milestones, and Mrs. W. H. Wagner, chairman of magazines, attended as representatives of the District.

The unveiling of a marker at the grave of Leonard Cookendorfer, a Revolutionary soldier, was reported. The marker was presented by Capt. Molly Pitcher Chapter, which conducted the unveiling exercises.

Miss Kathrina L. Harvey, chairman of preservation of historic spots, urged that the chapters compete for the prizes being offered by Mrs. James E. Caldwell, national chairman of preservation of historic spots. One of $50 is offered to the State that this year expends the most money in the preserving and marking of historic spots, and one of $25 to the State that marks the greatest number of historic spots. Mrs. Chase, as chairman of milestones, gave an encouraging report.

Mrs. McCrory, historian of Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter, read a paper on the home life of George Mason and gave a detailed account of the pilgrimage to Gunston Hall, arranged by the chairman of the State historic committee for members of the committee and their friends.

Mrs. Harrison, of Sarah Franklin Chapter, read a paper on "Common Modes of Punishment in the Early Days." Miss Cuthbert was introduced and told some interesting personal incidents in the life of her Revolutionary ancestor, who was a close friend of Gen. Washington and who was in the boat with him at the historic crossing of the Delaware.

She showed a quaint picture of this ancestor, and an original dinner invitation extended to him by Gen. Washington. Mrs. Grove reminded the historians of their chapter donations to the tablet which is to mark 1801 F street as the one-time residence of Chief Justice John Marshall.

The Richard Arnold Chapter held its December meeting Monday at the home of Miss Pearl Leona Heck, 2715 Ontario road northwest, with a large attendance despite the inclement weather. Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, jr., regent, presided.

Mrs. Gottshall, ways and means committee, gave her report on the benefit bridge party, which was given November 16 at the home of Mrs. Edward L. Montgomery, 1775 Massachusetts avenue, and Mrs. Pennington mentioned the names of those nominated by the administration caucus and spoke of the work of each in connection with the D. A. R.

In the absence of the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Helen Brown, the chaplain, Mrs. Benson read the resolutions of regret at the death of a member of long standing, Miss Mattie Tyler, of Courtland, Va., after which the chapter stood in silent prayer.

The guest speakers were Mrs. David Caldwell, State regent; Mrs. Harry C. Grove, State historian, and Mrs. Frank S. Curtiss, chairman Girl Homemaker's committee. Mrs. Caldwell gave a splendid talk on the work of the Girl Homemakers, Sons and Daughters of the Republic committees and other subjects of interest to the chapter. Mrs. Grove gave an interesting sketch of the work of the historic committee in marking historic spots, and described an eight-day trip in the work of preserving the District milestones. Mrs. Curtiss spoke of her work with the Girl Homemakers committee and of the hopes and plans of this committee for the benefit of the girls.

The chapter had with them at this meeting Mrs. Frances O. Abbott and Miss Marietta Tibbits, associate members, who have been absent from the city for some time. Mrs. Abbott gave a delightful talk on her work in connection with that of the vice regent, Mrs. J. F. Gross, in the early days of the Americanization school and spoke of the splendid work of that school in Southern California at the present time. Other guests present were Miss Genevieve Porter, Mrs. Isabel S. Clarke, Miss Ethyl Clarke and Mrs. Julia.

Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Edwin F. Brooks, 1835 Ingleside Terrace northwest. Prayer and salute to the flag opened the meeting which was led by the regent, Mrs. Malette Spengler.

In the regent's report she told of the Armistice celebration at Arlington, which she attended as representive of the chapter. Other reports were given by the officers, and chairmen of the various committees.

The membership committee presented four new names to be voted on, and they were unanimously elected to membership. They are Mrs. John E. Capps, Mrs. Helen Harper, Miss Doris Heaton, and Mrs. Erma Wainwright. Mrs. Franklin Little, honorary member, gave a talk on genealogical research. Mrs. Little is on the State committee, and she asked every one with any old family records to have a copy made and give it to the national headquarters. An appeal has been sent out to all chapters to have dates of birth, marriage and death copied from every old Bible throughout the country.

Mrs. D. D. Caldwell, State regent, brought a word of greeting to the chapter and the State chairman on patriotic education, Mrs. Katherine Nagle, was a guest. She talked on the schools that the D. A. R. is interested in, and she also made an appeal for Christmas boxes for these schools.

Another guest of the evening, Mrs. D. G. Chase, gave an interesting account of the milestones which mark the original 10-mile square of the District of Columbia. These stones were quarried from the old Acquia Creek quarry, which is still in use, and brought up the Potomac on barges. There were 36 stones, besides the four corner stones.

Maj. Andrew Ellicot was in charge of this undertaking, and Gen. George Washington himself helped to place the first one April 15, 1791. For years these old markers were forgotten, and in 1915 when the D. A. R. chapters in the District and Virginia took them in charge, they were in a very poor condition. Iron fences were placed around the accessible ones, and they are being kept in condition by the various chapters.

Mrs. Daniel C. Walser, past regent of Potomac Chapter, was elected delegate to represent the chapter during the coming year at the November meeting held at the home of Mrs. John F. Little, regent, at 1510 Varnum street northwest, which was attended by sixteen members and several invited guests.

The chaplain, Mrs. William H. Wanamaker, chairman of the committee on Americanism, reported that great interest has been aroused among chapter members in the Americanization School and that her committee had sent the school a number of books for their library. Reports from other committee chairmen showed that good work is being done this year in all of the chapter's undertakings.

Mrs. Katheripe Nagel gave a resume of the work carried on in the different schools that are receiving assistance from the chapter, and Mrs. Ludlow announced that a box of old silk stockings is to be sent to the Crossmore School for use in rug making. The regent gave an account of her trip with the State officers and other chapter regents on Armistice Day, when a wreath was placed on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, in Arlington Cemetery.

The principal address of the meeting was made by Mrs. Harry L. Rust on the subject of Wakefield. Mrs. Rust is deeply interested in the undertaking to buy the boyhood home of President Washington and preserve it for future generations. She gave an interesting talk on the efforts that have been made in this regard so far, and announced that $59,000, of the $115,000 needed, already has been raised.

Mrs. Little served her guests with a buffet supper after adjournment. The next meeting will be held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Drury Conway Ludlow, 1789 Lanier place northwest.

The State regent, Mrs. David D. Caldwell, was the guest of honor at the luncheon meeting of Dorothy Hancock Chapter, held Tuesday at the Carlton Hotel. Mrs. Caldwell addressed the chapter on the subject of the D. A. R. budget plan. The regent, Mrs. Edward L. Morrison, and Mrs. Craig King and Miss Leah Canthorne were the hostesses.

Mrs. George Bell was elected chaplain to serve out the unexpired term of Mrs. DeWitt Jones, who has left the city, and Mrs. Morrison expressed the chapter's regret at Mrs. Jones' departure. Through its historian, Mrs. A. M. Bowman, the chapter contributed to the fund for a marker to be placed on the John Marshall home. A donation also was sent to the Helena Dunlap School, and plans were made for sending a Christmas box to the Blue Ridge School.

Our Flag Chapter held its November meeting at the Pen Women's League, with Mrs. Wilkinson, Mrs. Hodgkins, Miss Wilkinson and Mrs. Broadus as hostesses. Mrs. Ida L. Continho, formerly court pianist to the dowager queen of Portugal, and wife of Prof. Continho of the Catholic University, who recently returned from concert work in Germany, rendered charming selections from memory, which were interwoven with a talk on Wakefield by Mrs. H. L. Rust, president of the Wakefield National Memorial Association.

Mrs. John L. Barr, State chairman on the correct use of the Flag, spoke on the work of her committee and Miss Elizabeth F. Pierce recited the "Ode to the Flag," which she has composed.

The donor of the chapter flag, Miss Elizabeth McKinley, gave the history of the flag which she had presented. She said that while she was resident in Paris this flag was unfurled or displayed at half-mast in Paris for over twoscore years on all the auspicious occasions of American note up to October 25, 1921, when a French squadron with a salute of seventeen guns set sail with the Unknown Soldier for Arlington.

Among the guests present were several of the State officers who have been nominated for election in March, 1930, including Mrs. David D. Caldwell, who has been nominated for D. C. vice president general; Miss Harman, for State regent, and Mrs. Grove, for State vice regent. Of the other candidates the following were at the chapter meeting: Miss Helen M. Brown, who has been nominated for chaplain; Mrs. Alfred A. E. T. Hausmann, who has been nominated for treasurer; Miss Katherine L. Harvey, who has been nominated for historian; Mrs. John M. Beavers, national chairman of D. A. R. building and grounds; and Mrs. Richard E. Claughton, director, C. A. R.

SERVICE ORDERS

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT—Col. A. R. Stallings retired.

INFANTRY—Lieut. Col. T. W. Hammond to Fort Jay, N. Y.; Majs. P. J. Mueller to General Staff Corps; J. E. Haywood and N. C. Killian retired; Capts. E. R. Colpin to Fort Adams, R. I.; J. S. Claussen to Philippines, and W. L. Smith to Hawaii; First Lieuts. J. B. Howat to Canal Zone; O. McCormick to Fort George Wright, Wash., and R. E. Cullen to Fort Benning, Ga.; Second Lieuts. G. P. Lynch to Fort Douglas, Utah; I. K. Evans to Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo.; P. W. Caraway to Fort Howard, Md.; D. J. Kinnee to Fort Missoula, Mont.; J. J. Mathews to Presidio of San Francisco, and T. R. Trotter to Fort Lincoln, N. Dak.

CAVALRY—Lieut. Col. E. Addis to Boston; Maj. W. W. Erwin, retired; Capts. A. W. Howard to Fort Sheridan, Ill., and H. H. Dunn to Fort Bliss, Tex.

FIELD ARTILLERY—First Lieut. F. H. Lanahan transferred to Signal Corps.

COAST ARTILLERY CORPS—Col. J. W. Gulick to Fort Totten, N. Y.; Maj. S. T. Stewart, retired; Capt. H. W. Lins to Fort Barrancas, Fla.; First Lieuts. A. B. Nicholson to Fort Monroe, Va.; R. D. Paterson to Fort Winfield Scott, Calif., and C. B. Wahle to Hawaii; Second Lieuts. J. G. Reynolds and K. J. Woodbury to Philippines; H. N. Toftoy to Fort Barrancas.

AIR CORPS—First Lieut. P. Melville to Havana, Cuba, as assistant military attache for air.

SIGNAL CORPS—Capt. C. W. Chadbourne to home and await retirement.

CORPS ON ENGINEERS — First Lieut. F. M. Albrecht to State College, Pa.

CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE—Maj. S. A. Hamilton to General Staff Corps.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT — First Lieut. C. T. Gunn to Fort Eustis, Va.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT — Brig. Gen. J. M. Kennedy, assistant to the surgeon general, retired.

MEDICAL CORPS — Majs. C. A. Shepherd to Denver, Colo.; W. C. Whitmore to Fort Williams, Me.; Capt. J. P. Bachman to Hawaii.

MEDICAL ADMINISTRATIVE CORPS—Capts. J. P. Hammer to Omaha, Nebr.; O. Burkhard to El Paso, Tex.

DENTAL CORPS—Maj. W. B. Caldwell to Army Medical Center; Capt. J. S. Ross to Porto Rico.

CHAPLAINS—J. J. Dignan to Canal Zone; C. C. Merrill to Fort Du Pont, Del.

ORGANIZED RESERVES—Maj. L. A. Jenny, C. of E. Res., to office chief of engineers; First Lieut. P. J. Hohorst, C. of E. Res., to Pittsburgh; Second Lieuts. C. G Brown and S. Chapman, Air Reserve, to Dayton, Ohio; First Lieut. S. Kernan, Spec. Reserve, to New York City; Capts. C. G. Trimbach and D. G. Duke, Spec. Reserve, to New York City; Second Lieut. S. B. Yoder, Air Reserve, to Selfridge Field, Mich.; Maj. R. E. Hughes, Quartermaster Reserve, to Washington General Depot; Col. E. R. Redmond, Spec. Reserve, relieved, to home.

LEAVES—Col. D. McCaskey, Cavalry; Lieut. Col. J. J. Kingman, C. of E., and Capts. H. G. Paulin, Q. M. C., D. E. Washburn, S. C., and E. D. Ferguson, F. A., three months; Col. R. B. Parrott, A. G. D.; Maj. L. R. Hathaway, Infantry, and Second Lieut. C. A. Bassett, A. C., two months; Maj. B. Y. Read, A. G. D., fourteen days; Capt. C. M. Hurt, Cavalry; First Lieuts. W. L. Sherfey, Infantry, and C. P. Canby, D. C., and Second Lieut. L. B. Washbourne, C. of E., one month; Capt. B. Dodson, M. C., one month fifteen days; First Lieut. J. T. McKay, Q. M. C., two months 20 days; Capt. A. A. Fall, Infantry, 2 months, 18 days; Capt. J. E. Ray, F. A., 1 month 17 days; Maj. J. H. Hills, A. G. D., 15 days; Capt. M. C. Walton, F. A., 2 months 15 days.

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

REAR ADMIRAL—N. J. Blackwood, M. C., relieved all active duty, to home.

CAPTAINS—G. L. Angeny, M. C., to Boston; U. R. Webb, M. C., to Puget Sound.

COMMANDERS — T. A. Symington, to U. S. S. Northampton; J. S. Higgins, S. C., relieved all active duty, to home; W. H. Pashley, to New York City; J. H. Everson, to U. S. S. Idaho.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS — W. O. Henry, relieved all active duty, to home; G. H. Mankin, M. C., resignation accepted; N. J. Leonard, to U. S. S. Nitro; C. H. Mecum, to U. S. S. Arizona; A. N. Offley, to U. S. S. Idaho; A. H. Balsley, to Bureau of Ordnance; W. Cochran, to San Francisco; W. F. Dietrich, to U. S. S. Northampton; C. A. MacGowan, to San Francisco; O. M. Read, to Bureau of Navigation; M. J. Walker, to U. S. S. Tulsa; D. W. Hamilton, to U. S. S. Pittsburgh; D. L. Ryan, to U. S. S. Northampton; M. H. Spriggs, to U. S. S. Chester; L. R. Moore, to Bureau of Engineering; C. S. Stephenson, M. C., to New York City.

LIEUTENANTS—J. J. Gaskin, to U. S. S. Antares; J. C. Metzel, to Bureau of Engineering; J. B. Noble, to VS Squadron 1L, aircraft squadrons, battle fleet; C. H. Rockey, to Fort Mifflin, Pa.; W. G. Tomlinson, to VB squadron 1B, aircraft squadrons, battle fleet; T. G. W. Settle and G. V. Whittle, C. C., to Akron, Ohio; E. Topp, to U. S. S. Hazelwood; E. A. Zehner, to Norfolk, Va.; R. H. Lenson, S. C., to San Francisco; W. A. Settle, to San Diego, Calif.; F. T. Applegate, C. C., to U. S. S. Ramapo; T. J. O'Brien and J. E. Short, to Hampton Roads, Va.; W. A. Gorry, to Submarine Division 14; B. J. Connell, to San Diego; H. F. Fick, to Pensacola, Fla.; W. B. Hollingsworth to San Diego; C. W. Brunson, M. C., to New York City; R. F. Batchelder, S. C., to Bureau of Supplies and Accounts; L. C. Graham, to Philadelphia.

LIEUTENANTS, JUNIOR GRADE—R. E. Arison, to Submarine Division 2; M. Y. McGown to United States; R. S. Bretschy, to U. S. S. Milwaukee; E. J. Davis, to U. S. S. Case; E. K. Schlief, to U. S. S. Preston; D. J. Sweeny, to U. S. S. Isherwood; E. S. Von Kleeck, to U. S. S. Flusser; W. J. Whiteside, to U. S. Breck; C. E. Signer, to aircraft squadrons, battle fleet; G. W. Allen, to U. S. S. Melville; L. D. Libenow, to Office, Naval Intelligence; J. A. Winfrey and J. A. Callahghan, to Submarine Division 4; D. A. Bush, to Naval Hospital, Washington; F. Moosbrugger and E. S. Karpe, to Submarine Division 18; P. H. Tobelman and E. W. Young, to Submarine Division 12; H. L. Weaver, M. C., R. D. Smith, G. E. Fee, F. W. Fenno, N. J. Habel, L. S. Parks, J. O'Shea and T. Walcott, to Asiatic Station; J. O. Lambracht, to United States; J. G. Coward, to U. S. S. Canopus; F. J. Mee, to U. S. S. MacLeish; G. E. Griggs, to U. S. S. Mindanao; J. E. Baker, W. E. Cleaves and E. Grant, to Pensacola, Fla.; D. A. Bush, to Naval Hospital, Washington; A. N. Perkins and W. F. Simrell, to Hampton Roads, Va.; F. R. Moore, M. C., resignation accepted; W. L. Richards, C. E. C., to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands; E. R. Swinburne, to Submarine Division 20; R. H. Gibbs, A. R. Joyce, O. F. Naquin and W. L. Pryor, to Submarine Division 14; J. B. Cochran, G. R. Hartwig, W. G. Myers and E. P. Newton, to Submarine Division 8; A. W. Lentz, to U. S. S. Memphis; H. Ridout, to U. S. S. Eagle 58; W. K. Romoser, to U. S. S. Dale; W. Turek, resignation accepted; W. T. Eckberg, C. E. C., to Charleston, S. C.; A. C. Behan, to Submarine Division 3; H. C. Bruton, to Submarine Division 19.

ENSIGNS—T. L. Greene to U. S. S. Pensacola; P. D. Miles, resignation accepted; E. W. Parrish to U. S. S. Utah; C. L. Steiner to U. S. S. Texas; E. R. Van Sickle, resignation accepted; T. R. Wilson to Naval Academy; E. Blake to U. S. S. King; J. F. Bowling to U. S. S. Reid; T. F. Donohue to U. S. S. James K. Paulding; M. B. Duffill to U. S. S. Goff; R. S. Ford to U. S. S. Putnam; F. D. Giambattista to U. S. Coghlan; H. D. Hale to U. S. S. Sturtevant; W. A. Hammond to U. S. S. Barry; N. W. Lowrie to U. S. S. Lamson; R. F. Martin to U. S. S. Worden; E. K. Ponvert to U. S. S. Williamson; M. P. Russillo to U. S. S. Kane; A. H. Taylor to U. S. S. Dallas; L. F. Virden to U. S. S. Billingsley; E. O. Davis to U. S. S. Lardner; C. M. Heberton to Pensacola, Fla.; E. J. Martin to U. S. S. Nokomis; F. T. Corbin to Submarine Division 12; J. L. Detar, W. E. Balfrey, W. H. Brockman, D. G. Burt, T. B. Klakring, J. R. Waterman to Submarine Division 3; C. A. Lewis to Submarine Division 4; L. W. Leighton to U. S. S. Truxton; S. S. Bowling to U. S. S. Mindanao; L. L. Lindemayer, S. C., to U. S. S. Helena; S. A. Johnson to Pensacola, Fla.; E. P. Olsen and P. H. Ross to Submarine Division 20; C. E. Duke to Submarine Division 14; R. L. Densford to U. S. S. Reid; W. H. Leahy to Scouting Fleet; H. W. Gordon and S. F. Stillman to Asiatic Station; T. D. Jacobs to Submarine Division 11.

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS.

BRIGADIER GENERAL—C. S. Radford, Q. M., retired.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL—H. O. Smith to Nicaragua.

MAJOR—P. A. Capron, detailed as assistant quartermaster.

CAPTAINS—H. D. Campbell to Guam; F. D. Creamer detailed as assistant quartermaster; W. T. Evans to Nicaragua; W. W. Ashurst to Quantico, Va.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS—H. B. Liversedge, to San Diego, Calif.; P. K. Smith and J. A. Stuart, to Guam; H. B. Alban, H. T. Nicholas, and A. L. Sims to Nicaragua.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS—T. B. Millard to Quantico, Va.; G. H. Bellinger to Asiatic Station; R. E. Hopper to Guam; J. H. Griebel to Brooklyn Navy Yard; T. C. Perrin to Charleston, S. C.

RUPTURE EXPERTS

For Men, Women and Children

COMING TO WASHINGTON

Representing

WM. S. RICE, Inc.

of ADAMS, N. Y.

The Rice Rupture Method Experts, personal representatives of William S. Rice, Adams, N. Y., will be at the National Hotel, Washington, D. C., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, December 9, 10 and 11. Every ruptured man, woman and child should take advantage of this great opportunity.

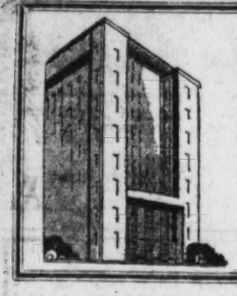
The Rice Method for Rupture is known the world over. You can now see this Method demonstrated and have a Rice Appliance fitted to you. Absolutely no charge unless you are satisfied to keep the Outfit after having the Appliance adjusted and you see how perfectly and comfortably it holds. No harsh, deep-pressing springs; nothing to gouge the flesh and make you sore. Can be worn night and day with positive comfort. Soft, rubber-like composition pad, any degree of pressure required.

Don't wear a truss all your life when thousands have reported cures through using the Rice Method. Why suffer the burden of rupture if there is a chance to be free from truss-wearing forever? Anyway, it will cost you nothing to come in and learn all about the Rice Method and the wonderful opportunity for help and cure it offers in your case. Remember these Experts will be here only three days, then your opportunity will be gone. Just ask at the hotel desk for the Rice Experts and they will do the rest. Call any time from 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m., or 7 to 9 evenings. Women and young children receive personal attention of Lady Expert in separate apartments.

Don't miss this great opportunity to see these Experts on Hernia.

If for any reason you can not can write for FREE TDIAL to

Wm. S. Rice, Inc., Box 178, Adams, N. Y.



Post Directory of Available Apartments

An Invaluable Aid to Home-Seekers

THE QUEENSBORO
1614 17th St. N.W.

Downtown location; one room, kitchen and bath; two rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath; $62.50.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager.

THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20th St. N.W.

Overlooking Rock Creek Park. One room, kitchen and bath; two rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer; all outside rooms; in excellent condition; modern baths with built-in tub.
Resident Manager on Premises.
Frigidaire on House Current.

221 F ST. N.W.

Within walking distance of theaters, stores, schools, postoffice and all departments, &c. Exceptionally desirable apartments in a new building. Apartments of two and three rooms, kitchen and bath, shower, radio attachments; FRIGIDAIRE.
Resident Manager.

3126 16th ST.

Front Apt.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. $40 to $55.00.

1816 KALORAMA RD.

2d-floor front; 7 rooms and 2 baths, screened porch, $90. Frigidaire on house current.

THE ASHLEY
2038 18th St.

Convenient to downtown stores, schools, churches, &c. Apartments of four and five rooms and bath, one with porch. Desirable rent.

1138 CONN. AVE.

Second-floor apartment of four rooms and bath; suitable for business, residence or both; $60.

1220 N ST. N.W.

Walking Distance of Downtown. One Room, Kitchen, Dining Alcove and Bath; $35 and $40.

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.

1418 Eye St. National 5904

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 Woodley Road N.W.

Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.....$55.00 to $64.00.
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.....$79.00
Resident Manager. Frigidaire on House Current.

1380 HARVARD STREET N.W.

Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$58.00

LINCOLN ARMS
5435 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$52.50 to $55.00
Resident Manager. Frigidaire on House Current.

LONDON HALL
1133 13th St. N.W.

24-hr. Elev. and Switchboard Service—Resident Manager.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchenette and bath.....$42.50 to $52.50 (Unfurn.)
Apts. of 1 room, kitchenette and bath.....$55.00 to $65.00 (Furn.)
Including Frigidaire on House Current.

1821 M STREET N.W.

Studio 15x35, with large room in rear, complete with baths and rear inclosed porch.....$100.00

1422 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.

Apts. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, rec. hall.....$85.00 and $100.00
Doctor's office—3 large rooms—2 treatment laboratories and supply room, $50.00

200 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.

24-hr. Elev. and Switchboard Service—Resident Manager.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.....$42.50 to $52.50
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.....$60.00 to $62.50
Including Frigidaire on House Current.

MARYLAND COURTS, NORTH AND SOUTH.
9th St. and Maryland Ave. N.E.

24-hr. Elev. and Switchboard Service—Resident Manager.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath.....$40.00 to $48.00
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$60.00
Including Frigidaire on House Current.

THE WEST VIEW.
2123 Eye Street N.W.

24-hr. Elev. and Switchboard Service—Resident Manager.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath.....$42.50 to $49.00
Including Frigidaire on House Current.

Maxima **McKEEVER and GOSS** Service
REALTORS

1415 K Street N.W. National 4750

THE RITZ
1631 Euclid st.,
1 block west of 16th st.

Apts. of 1 to 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; showers; electric refrigeration; resident manager.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.,
738 15th st. District 6830.

Silver Spring, Md.
8511 Ga. Ave. N. W.

Building Just Completed.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath and Dining Alcove.
$55.00
Electric Ranges. Frigidaire.
Open For Inspection.
WEAVER BROS., Inc.
Realtors
809 15th St. N.W.
District 9486

Cathedral Mansions, SOUTH
2900 Conn. Ave.

Two squares north of Million Dollar Bridge on Conn. Ave.; delightful location. Apts. of 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms with 1 and 2 baths, some with porches; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Frigidaire.
Resident Manager.
N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. NW. Nat. 5904

THE CHATEAU THIERRY
1920 S St. N.W.

1 Block East of Conn. Ave.
Apts. of 1 room and bath, 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; inclosed porches; elec. refrigeration. Resident manager.
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. District 6830

SHANNON & LUCHS MANAGEMENT

1921 KALORAMA RD. (Cor. 20th st. nw.)
New Building.
1 Room and Bath to 5 Rooms and 2 Baths.
Secretarial Telephone Service.
2 Elevators (Operator Controlled)
Electric Refrigeration.
Complete Service.
Manager on Premises.

PARK TOWERS.
2440 16th st.
New Building.
3 Rooms, Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath.
6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch.
With Complete Service.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

900 19TH ST.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath. $42.50 to $68.00.
Some with Porches.
Electric Refrigeration.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.

2109 F ST. NW.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath. Dining Alcove and In-a-Door Bed. $38.50.

THE MAYFAIR.
2115 C ST. NW.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath.....$37.50
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.....62.50
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

THE GREENBRIER.
1107 16th st.
3 Rooms, Pantry, Kitchen and Bath. Elevator—Electric Refrigeration. Manager on Premises.

1835 16TH ST.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch. $117.50. Electric Refrigeration.

THE RADNOR.
2901 16th st. nw.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch....$85.00
4 Rooms, Bath and Porch.... 70.00

2310 ASHMEAD PL.
(Overlooking Rock Creek Park)
1 Room, Kit. and Bath.....$42.50
2 Rooms, Kit., Bath, Porch.....62.50
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration Included. Manager on Premises.

NEWTON HALL.
1417 Newton st. nw.
2 Rooms, Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath. $62.50 to $67.00.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration. Manager on Premises.

MERIDIAN HILL.
1447 Chapin st. nw.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.....$50.00
Electric Refrigeration. Manager on Premises.

THE WAVERLY.
1906 N st. nw.
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.....$52.50
Electric Refrigeration Included.

THE CRESCENT.
1685 Crescent pl. nw.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath.....$37.50
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.....$45.00

THE PRINCETON.
2215 14th st. nw.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch....$50.00

1227 M ST. NW.
1 Room, Kit., Bath, Porch...$42.50
Furnished if Desired. $50.00.

THE POTOMAC.
3333 N st. nw.
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.....$30.00

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
1435 K ST. NATIONAL 2345

THE CHANCELLOR,
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.

1 room and bath.....$30.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and reception hall...$62.50 and $65.00
FREE REFRIGERATION.
Convenient to Union Station, Postoffice, Government Printing Office and the Capitol.
24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager on Premises.

1737 N. H. Ave.

Between R and S Sts.
1 rooms and bath.....$37.50
Small, Exclusive Building.

The Harford,
1315 Clifton St. N.W.

1st Floor Apt.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$60.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.. 70.00
Half Block From Central High School and Fourteenth St. Car Line.
Very Large Rooms.
See janitor on premises.

The Randolph,

Corner Fourteenth and Randolph.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$50.00
Convenient Location.
Modern Building.

WEAVER BROS. INC. REALTORS
809 15th St. N.W.
District 9486

EXECUTIVE, 2401 16TH ST. NW.

4 rooms, rec. hall and bath...$65.00
Beautiful Outlook Along 16th St.

THE LINDY, 4222 14TH ST. NW.
1 room, kit. and bath.....$35.00
2 rooms, kit. and bath.....$47.50

THE GORGAS, 6805 GA. AVE.
3 rooms, rec. hall and bath...$47.50
Opposite Walter Reed Hospital.

228 10TH ST. NE.
3 rooms and bath.....$47.50
See Resident Mgr., Apt. 5.

THE NORWOOD, 1343 E. CAP. ST.
5 rooms and bath, Apt. 7....$57.50
½ block Lincoln Park App., Apt. 2.

314 V ST. NE.
3 rooms and bath.....$40.00
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath.. 50.00

129 WEBSTER ST. NW.
3 rooms and bath.....$42.50
Near Soldiers' Home. See Janitor.

646 NEWTON PL. NW.
Just off Georgia Avenue.
2 rooms and bath.....$30.00
3 rooms and bath..... 37.50

J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. Met. 3011

THE NEW BERNE
1115 12th st. nw. at Mass. ave.

Apts of 3 rooms and bath; low rentals.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.,
738 15th st. District 6830.

Hampton Courts
2013 New Hampshire Ave.

A building of unusual distinction just off 16th, on a beautiful wide avenue; all outside apartments; light, cheerful rooms. Frigidaire on house current, oil burner, 24-hr. switchboard and elevator service. Will furnish apts. if desired.

One, two and three rooms, kitchen and bath suites. Very reasonable rentals.

Resident Mgr. on Premises.
N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. NW. Nat. 5904

2812 CONN. AVE. N.W.

Redecorated, spacious apartment 5 rooms, bath and porch. Frigidaire, $90.

1830 R ST. N.W.

Corner 19th st.—2 rooms, bath and 3 rooms, bath, $40 and $70. General Electric refrigeration optional, $3 extra.

1900 BILTMORE ST. N.W.

Near 18th and Columbia rd.—2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath; Frigidaire, incinerator; $58.50

1613 30th St. N.W.

Rooming apts. Convenient to bus and car lines; 6 rooms and bath; $65.00 and $70.00.

THE AMHERST
1664 Columbia Rd. N.W.

Conveniently located, 3 and 4 rooms and bath, $45 to $57.50.

THE DUDDINGTON
1754 Lanier Pl. N.W.

Front apartment, 4 rooms and bath, $50.

3110 WIS. AVE. N.W.

High location, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.

3435 R ST. N.W.

Corner 35th st.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50. Resident manager.

1349 R ST. N.W.

Corner 14th st. nw.—Five rooms, bath, $50.

1314 14th ST. N.W.

Low-priced apartments, 4 rooms (2 bedrooms) and bath, $37.50 to $47.50.

1709 17th ST. N.W.

4 rooms and bath, $35; second floor.

1412 15th ST. N.W.

Bachelor apartment, 2 rooms, bath, $35.

2112 PENNA. AVE. N.W.

Front apartment, 3 rooms, bath, $30.

NORTHEAST GLASCOW COURTS
330 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

Entire building redecorated; outside apartments; Frigidaire on house current; incinerator; 2 rooms, bath, murphy bed, to 3 and 4 rooms and bath, $37.50 to $65. Resident manager.

BROOKLAND COURTS, 1210-1218 Perry St. N.E.

Residential neighborhood. Detached buildings. Frigidaire on house current. Incinerator. 5 rooms and bath, $65 and $65.50. Brick garages, $7.50 month extra. Resident manager.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.

Convenient to bus and car lines. 2 rooms and bath to 3 rooms and bath. $30 to $45.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. National 9300

PARK TOWER
2440 16th St. N.W.

OVERLOOKING Meridian Park—on one of the highest locations in the city.

NOW AVAILABLE

3-bed-room unit with 2 baths, living and dining rooms, kitchen and porch.

2-bed-room unit with living room, tin. alc. and kitchen.

Attractive Entrance, Lobby and Lounge. Telephone Switchboard 3 Elevators
Electric Refrigeration and Many Other Features Complete Service
RESIDENT MANAGER
SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
Managing Agents
1435 K St. NA. 2345

MODERN BUILDINGS LOWEST PRICES

2920 Ontario Rd. N.W.

Overlooking Rock Creek Park. Delightful Location.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55-$72.50.
Frigidaire service.

2300 18th St. N.W.

Near 18th and Columbia Rd.
Apartments of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.

1809 Belmont Rd. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50.

2530 Que St. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50 to $60.

1715 Oregon Ave. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath, for colored, $45-$50.

National Mortgage & Investment Corporation
1004 Vermont Ave.
National 5833

Nineteen Twenty-one Kalorama Rd.

(Cor. 20th St. N.W.)

In the finest and most convenient section of Washington, within one block of the Mt. Pleasant street cars and on the route of the Chevy Chase De Luxe Bus to downtown.

1 Room and Bath to 5 Rooms and 2 Baths

Secretarial telephone service, two elevators, electrical refrigeration and storage lockers are some of the many features.

Complete 24-Hour Service
Resident Manager
Lighted for Evening Inspection
SHANNON & LUCHS
Managing Agents
1435 K St. Na. 2345

EXCEPTIONALLY attractive 2d-floor apt., facing two streets, 6 rooms, bath, porch; adults only. Evanston. 3427 13th st. nw.

WILL PAY your moving if rented this week; first and second floor apts., 4 rms. and bath; heat, janitor; adults only. Lavenia, 1618 P st. nw.

1707 S ST. NW.—4 rooms, bath, 3d fl., $59.50, open; basement, suitable for studio or office; 3 rms., bath, $45; all throughly modern and available. 1515 M st. nw., 2d fl. rear; 2 rms., kitchen, bath and porch, $40. Call Pot. 306, evenings.

2 ROOMS, kitchen and bath; reasonable; apt. house, 1029 16th st. nw. J. H. David. McLachlen Bldg.; District 0389.

VERMONT AVE., 1319—2 large front rms., kitchen, tile bath, with parquetry floors; $40 and $45. Decatur 2092-J.

3 ROOMS, kitchen, semiprivate bath; h.-w. h.; children taken; $35 per mo. 1133 6th st. nw.

1703 EUCLID ST. NW.—1st floor, 2-apt. house; 5 rooms, bath; electricity; excellent condition; $45. Phone North 10080.

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

FURNISHED ROOMS

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 "C" nw. Neatly furnished rooms; $4 wk. up; transient, $1

BLOCK FROM CAPITOL—1 or 2 rms., private bath; convenient for congressional employes. Lincoln 5719.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Corner room in detached house. Private family, continuous hot water, breakfast if desired; garage. Clev. 1380.

DOWNTOWN (1250 10th st. nw.)—Nicely furn. front rm., nr. bath; suitable for 2; reasonable; phone service. Dist. 4837.

EUCLID ST., 1368 (The Olympia, Apt. 21)—Comfortable furn. apt.; owner will rent or share with desirable parties. Col. 0214.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1462—Extra-large front rm.; running hot and cold water; twin beds; suitable for 2 or 3; gentlemen pfd.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1439—Extra-large, bright, warm double rm., semiprivate bath; private family; reasonable. Adams 7266.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1419—Delightful, large, warm, south, single and double rms.; cont. h. w.; $15 and $20; gentlemen. Col. 8725.

KILBOURNE PL., 1708 (bet. Kenyon and Lamont)—Large, warm room; south exp.; contin. h. w.; nr. Mt. Pleas. cars; $22.50. Adams 4714.

LARGE ROOM and adjoining small room, furnished housekeeping, $7 weekly; large, comfortable, well furnished bedroom, $5; electricity. 618 3d st. nw.

LARGE, bright, nicely furn. room; new home; wardrobe closet; near car and bus lines; free use of phone; would also rent small adjoining room. Ga. 4714, after 1 or any time Sunday.

M ST. NW., 1804—Third-floor front, large bedroom; adjoining bath; exceptionally located; twin beds; for 2 men.

NEAR 20TH AND S NW. (In apt.)—For 1 lady; large, warm room; cafe in bldg. North 0271.

P ST. NW., 2124—The Nottingham, Apt. 22, Dupont Circle. Bright, warm, nicely furnished room; walking distance; $16.

S ST. NW., 60—Comfortable rooms; suitable one or two persons; electricity; second floor; convenient to cars and garages; reasonable.

SOUTH CAROLINA AVE. SE., 1372—Lovely furn. room, with or without board; suitable for ladies or gentlemen.

THE PLYMOUTH (1236 11th st. nw.)—Nicely fur., warm, front; near bath; hot water; reasonable. Phone Frank 6248-W.

WARM, sunny front rooms, overlooking circle; h. k.; furn. or unfurn.; single or connecting. 2217 Washington Circle; West 1810.

WHY NOT LIVE at the beautiful Westminster? Furnished rooms no higher than ordinary rooming house prices, each with private bath or running water; no meals. 1607 17th st. nw. (cor. Que).

7TH NE., 1106—Lovely front room, suitable for 4; excellent home cooking. Lin. 7808.

901 M ST. NW. (Apt. 9)—Young man to share room and private bath; $3.50 week.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—One large front room with bay window, $18 a month; large back room, $4 a week.

1229 MASS. AVE. NW.—Large front room; twin beds; near bath; warm house.

1328 L ST. NW.—Lovely, large, warm front rms., with running water; $10 wkly.; also single rms., $3 weekly.

1352 K ST. SE.—Large, sunny room, 2d floor; convenient to navy yard, 2 street car lines, bus lines; use of telephone; terms reasonable. Call after 6 p. m. or phone Lincoln 5828.

1421 COLUMBIA RD. (Apt. 5)—Newly furnished room; twin beds; 1st floor.

15TH ST. NW., 1227—Large well-furn. rms., adj. bath; small rm., nr. bath; a. m. l. Telephone Decatur 1526.

1627 K ST. NW (near Carlton Hotel)—Large, sunny and small rooms; private bath, shower; for men only; attractive house.

1867 KALORAMA RD.—Colonial home of distinction; suites 1 and 2 rooms, private or semiprivate bath, library shelves; 1st floor.

2009 F ST. NW.—Rooms with running water, near Government buildings and G. W. U. Garage.

3211 NEWARK ST. NW.—Front room with private family of 2; will serve breakfast. Cleve. 3600.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., beautifully furnished room with private bath, suitable for one or two gentlemen. Cleveland 6370.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw. 3 rms., kit., bath; newly decorated; $70 to $75. 2 rms., kit., bath; south and west exposures; $65 to $70. 1 rm., kit., bath, $41.50 to $46. Frigidaire.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Furnished

2 ROOMS, kit. and private bath; elec. and gas; near car and bus; reas.; adults. Adams 5801.

2832 CONN. AVE.—Completely furnished housekeeping apt.; 3 rooms and bath; adults only; price, $60.

2 ROOMS, kit. and bath; apt. house, 1029 16th st. nw. J. H. Davis, McLachlen Bldg.; District 0389.

LOVELY APT.—5 rooms, 2 baths, porch; all outside sunny rooms; $175 per month. Columbia 5666.

BROWN ST., 3435 (elec. ref. alcove) and 1075 Minnwood pl. nw.; 2 rms., kit. and bath; $65 to $75. Ad. 130; Cleve. 19.

2700 MASS. AVE. NW.—Handsomely furnished 5-room, bath and porch apt.; delightful for entertaining; will sublet for 6 months; immediate possession. Apply to Resident Manager.

THE NORTHUMBERLAND—5-room apt., with center hall; 3 exposures; 6th floor; beautifully furn.; refrigeration. N. 9881.

THE ARGONNE (Apt. 116)—2 large rms., kitchen and bath; handsomely furnished; fine location. Col. 4675. See office.

OFFICER'S family, leaving city, will sublet well-furnished, 5-rm. apt.; convenient location; desirable. Phone North 7527.

RUTLAND COURTS (1725 17th st. nw.)—One rm. and bath, only $35.

HOTEL ROOSEVELT (Apt. 209)—Living rm., kitchenette, dinet, dressing rm. and bath; attractively furn; baby grand piano; suitable for congressman; reasonably priced.

1810 INGLESIDE TERRACE (below 16th and Newton sts.)—2 large outside rms., kitchen and bath; neatly furnished; $40.

SUNNY basement apt.; suitable for one person; reasonable rental; refs. required. Decatur 0860.

18TH ST. NW., 2421—Double and single single rms.; nr. 2 car lines and bus stops; continuous hot water. Col. 6881.

15TH ST. NW., 1225—Single and double rms.; hot-water heat; $3.50 per week. North 3019.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Single or twin beds; adjoining bath; continuous hot water; also small room; gentlemen.

711 6TH ST. SE.—2 large, bright rooms, private bath; 1st floor; light housekeeping; elec. Atlantic 3648-W.

1406 CHAPIN ST. NW.—Bachelor apartment; 2 rooms, alcove, kitchenette, private bath; continuous h. w., elec., gas; $40; maid service if desired. Adams 1328.

BEAUTIFUL CLEVELAND PARK (3026 Porter st. nw., Apt. 103)—Southern exposure, plenty light and air; completely furnished and well furnished; two rooms, bath, kitchenette, dining alcove; available Dec. 15; $75. Phone Cleveland 1431.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 1203—One room, kitchennette, bath; no children or dogs; $25 mo.; elec., hot-w. heat. Call Atl. 3304.

4TH ST. SE., 100—Three large outside rooms with private bath; neatly furnished; reasonable; adults only.

CENTRAL (1626 17th)—Large living rm. (fireplace), bedrm. (7 windows), or kit.-bed-rm., kit.-din. rm. combined; well furn.; clean, quiet; abund. ht., contin. h. w., jan.; refs.

DOWNTOWN APARTMENT
Centrally located, containing two rooms, bath, kitchen with electric refrigerator and breakfast set; janitor and valet service; for only $75 per month. Inquire
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th St. N.W. Decatur 0610.

FURNISHED ROOMS

MEN
CAN YOU IMAGINE
renting a newly furnished room in an 8-story fireproof elevator bldg., opposite the Mayflower Hotel, and with a telephone in the room and all-night service at these rates: $10 to $14 per week; $40 to $55 per month; $2 and $2.50 per day? Special rates for 2 in room on application. Room equal to any hotel in Washington. Club showers.
DE SALES CHAMBERS
1735 De Sales St. Decatur 4830

ROOMS WITH BOARD

SCOTT HALL (1515 Mass. ave.)—Cultured home; ladies, gentlemen; single, double rms.; delicious meals; steam ht.; ideal location.

TAKOMA PARK—Lovely rm.; a. m. l.; for one who is looking for a real home with board. Shepherd 2580.

19TH ST. NW., 1334 (off Dupont Circle)—Attractively furn., bright, warm rm., with delicious meals; central location.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Furnished

ATTRACTIVE home, 10 rooms, 2 baths; to private adult family; garage. 1936 Biltmore st. nw.; Adams 9875.

CHRISTMAS AT HOME—Everything complete, with cook included; 7 rooms, bath and garage; very homelike; low rent. 2029 Macomb st. See it today.

HANDSOMELY furnished 6 rooms, Spanish style; ivory bedrooms; garage; screened porches; Sunday, 5332 42d st. nw. Cleveland 1963-W.

CLEVELAND PARK—Very desirably located, completely furn. 7-room home for lease, Dec. 1 to April 1; family going to Florida; 3 bedrooms and bath; crockery, silverware, bed linen and all complete; garage; also good cook; 4 doors west of Conn. ave.; near bus line, taxicabs, car line, stores, schools, &c.; home of former representative, Hampton Harper. 2929 Macomb st.; phone District 9845.

DUPONT CIRCLE — Owner going South, home of 7 rooms, 2 baths; partly furnished; reasonable; refs. Box 223, Washington Post.

Unfurnished

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—New corner detached brick residence, 8 rms., 2 baths, porches; built-in garage; $110 mo. Phone Mr. Ward, North 2135.

28 9TH ST. SE.—6 rooms, bath; elec.; excellent condition; $40. Phone North 10080.

FOR RENT—Chevy Chase, D. C. Open and lighted until 9 p. m. No. 5510 Nevada ave., 8 rms. 2 b. gar., $100 mo.; No. 3207 McKinley st., 8 rms., 2 b., gar., $120 mo.; No. 5445 Chevy Chase parkway, 6 rms., b., gar., $90 mo; No. 5709 Chevy Chase parkway, brick, 9 rms. 3 b., 2-car gar., $135 mo. Fulton R. Gordon, Continental Trust Bldg., District 5231. Evenings, Cleveland 4571.

FOR RENT—Detached bungalows, nearby Va. and Md., near Wisconsin ave. extended and near Mass. ave. extended; 4 rms. b. to 7 rms. b., $30.00 to $55.00 mo. Fulton R. Gordon, Continental Trust Bldg., District 5231. Evenings, Cleveland 4571.

613 ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. NW.
6 rooms, bath, furnace heat, elec., $50.
1343 EMERSON ST. N.E.
6 rooms, bath, s.m.l., redecorated, $42.50.
48 RANDOLPH PL. NW.
6 rooms, bath, furnace heat; elec. sleeping porch, garage, renovated, $47.50.
1478 RESERVOIR RD. N.W.
Semidetached, 6 rooms, bath, s.m.l., $75.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. National 9300.

3506 Conn. Ave. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, s.m.l.....$65
51 Quincey Pl. N.E.
6 rooms and bath.....$50
2000 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
12 rooms, bath, s.m.l., garage.....$75
J. LEO KOLB
923 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Dist. 5037.

523 & 530 Roxboro Pl. N.W.
6 Rooms and Bath; Garage; h.-w.h., elec. lights, $45.00.
1937 4th St. N.E.
6 Rooms and Bath, H.-w. h., Elec. $45.50.
2207 1ST ST.
9 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. Hot-water Heat, Electric Lights. $60.00.
3901 ALTON PLACE N.W.
Detached, 7 Rooms and Bath. Hot-water Heat. Inclosed porches. $85.00.
N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. N.W. Nat'l 5904.

1825 19TH ST. N.W.
Near Florida Ave.
Nine rooms and bath.....$100.00
1619 21ST ST. N.W.
Near Mass. Ave.
Eight rooms and bath.....$75.00
3608 13TH ST. N.W.
Near Otis Place.
Six rooms and bath.....$35.00
2548 AND 2550 17TH ST.
At Columbia Road.
Seven rooms and bath.....$35.00
109 E. BRADLEY LANE
Chevy Chase, Md.
Ten rooms and 3 baths; garage, porches.....$80.00
THOS. J. FISHER & CO.

The Greystone
815 18th St.

Offers Attractive and Convenient Apartments *IN DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON*

Note the convenience and furniture space in this exceptional 2-room kitchenette, dinette, bath and reception hall unit.

Telephone switchboard, 2 elevators, 24-hour service, stippled walls and ceilings in living rooms and corridors, tastefully decorated public spaces, carpeted corridors, oak floors, tiled baths with showers, radio outlets, alternating current, incinerators, good closet space.

Apartments, $67.50 Up
Equipped with Frigidaire and Dinet Furniture
W. H. WEST CO.
1519 K St. National 9900
Resident Manager on Premises

WELL LOCATED APARTMENTS

2800 ONTARIO RD.

Exceptional Location—Near Harvard St. Entrance to Rock Creek Park. Apts. of 5 rooms and bath and 6 rooms and 2 baths. Equipped with Frigidaire. Radio connections; 24-hour service. $135 to $180.

FALKSTONE COURTS,
1401 FAIRMONT ST. NW.

3- rooms and bath to 5 rooms and baths, $55 to $100; exceptionally convenient location; spacious and attractive lobby; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electrical refrigeration.

THE CORTLAND,
1760 EUCLID ST. NW.

Exceptionally desirable apts. of 5 rooms, bath and foyer, $90 to $100. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

THE CALVERTON,
1673 COLUMBIA RD. NW.

A splendid, high-class apartment house; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
2 rooms and bath to 6 rooms and 2 baths. $50 to $165.

CHATHAM COURTS,
1707 COLUMBIA RD.

Very desirable apartments of 2 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $50 to $90. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

THE ST. ALBANS,
2310 CONN. AVE. NW.
South End Conn. Ave. Bridge.

3 rooms and bath; $65 to $75; 4 rooms and bath, $90 to $125; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

712 G ST. N.E.

5 rooms and bath, $30.

BLENHEIM COURTS,
1840-42 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.

Convenient to car lines; exceptionally nice apartments, 3 rooms and bath to 6 rooms, bath and lavatory, $45 to $75.

6TH AND K STS. N.E.

Five-room and bath family apartments, very desirable, $50.

THE VICTORIA,
S.W. CORNER 14TH AND CLIFTON

Fine location; splendid service; 4 large rooms and bath, $60.

THE WOODWARD,
2311 CONN. AVE. NW.

Location can not be excelled; beautiful modern apts.; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; 5 and 6 room and bath apts., $125 to $150.

THE DUNSMERE,
2523 14TH ST. NW.

Wonderful location; every convenience; splendid apts., 1 room, bath and foyer, to 3 rooms, bath and foyer, $40 to $55.

THE VENTOSA,
1ST AND B STS. NW.

Very desirable apartments of 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, in close proximity of Capitol. $35 and $40.

THE KINGMAN,
423 MASS. AVE. NW.

The most desirable apartments in the downtown section; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $60.

LA GRANDE,
607-15 4TH ST. NW.

Downtown location; very desirable; 4 and 5 rooms and bath, $50.

BLISS PROPERTIES
35 B St. N.W. or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464

INSPECT TODAY DOWNTOWN APT.
THE BRADFORD
1800 K St. N.W.

2 and 3 Rooms and Bath
$42.50 TO $72.50—CONVENIENT TO OFFICE AND GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS, THEATER AND SHOPPING DISTRICT. 24-HOUR SWITCHBOARD AND ELEVATOR SERVICE. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION ON HOUSE CURRENT. MANAGER ON PREMISES.
GEO. W. LINKINS CO.,
1733 DeSales St. N.W.

2 and 3 ROOMS, KIT., BATH NEAR LINCOLN PARK
18 9th St. N.E.

Fine apartment building, electric refrigeration, excellent condition. See resident manager or phone
THOS. E. JARRELL CO., National 0765.

THE BAYHEAD, 724 3d st. nw. One and two room apts. Frigidaire. New building. Reasonable rent. See resident manager or A. H. Hollidge, 1010 Vt. ave. nw. District 1619.

THE VAN CORTLANDT,
1417 Belmont St.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45.00
5 large, outside rooms and bath, hall 85.00
Elevator and Frigidaire. See Janitor or Manager, Apt. B.
E. S. POSTON CO.,
1616 K st. nw. National 0760.

1433 to 1443 Spring Rd. N.W.
Between 14th & 16th Sts.

Apts. of 1, 2 and 3 rooms, dinet and bath. Murphy beds; elec. refrigeration. Resident manager in 1437.

THE MOZART
1630 Fuller St. N.W.

Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; sleeping porches; elec. refrigeration. Resident manager.

THE ELLWOOD
1421 12th St. N.W.

Apts. of 3 and 4 rooms and bath; elec. refrigeration; resident manager.

804 23D ST. N.W.
Modern Apt. of 4 Rooms and Bath

Modern apt. of 4 rooms and bath.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th St. District 6830

1483 NEWTON ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath...$42.50
1 room and bath; bachelor.....23.50
3153 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.
3 rooms and bath, front.....$60.00
6 rooms and bath, rear.....65.00
1915 14TH ST. NW.
8 and 6 rooms and bath; elevator service, &c.....$40.00 to $60.00
GEORGE F. HANE.
NATIONAL 3964. 1422 F ST. NW.

CONGRESSIONAL APTS. (1st and East Capitol sts.)—3 rms., kit. and bath; or will share apt. Apply Apt. 503.

LA SALLE
1028 Connecticut Ave. Cor. L

Frigidaire

New Building Downtown, Within Walking Distance to Theater District and All Departments

1 room and bath.....$35.00
1 room, kitchen & bath... 47.50
2 rooms, kitchen & bath... 67.50
3 rooms, kitchen & bath... 90.00

Larger Suites if Desired
Duplex and Studio

Resident Manager, Fr. 2161

WARDMAN MANAGEMENT
Dist. 3830 1437 K St. N.W.

THE BEACON
1801 Calvert St. N.W.

5 rooms, kit. and bath, electric refrigeration. 1 room, kitchen and bath, southern exposure. 1st floor apt. suitable for doctor or dentist. Cafe and elevator service.
Apply Resident Manager

THE WYOMING
2022 COL. RD. NW.

Desirable apts. General Electric refrigeration. Cafe in bldg.

DOWNTOWN APTS.

616-618 12th St. N.W.
4 Rooms and Bath; $50 and $55.

1000 8th St. N.W.
Corner Apt.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $35 to $37.50

719 11th St.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. Hot-water heat; Electric Lights. Janitor Service. $35.00.

1015 M St. N.W.
8 Rooms and Bath, H.-w.h.. Electric Light. Tenant Furnishes Own Heat. $65.00.

816 K St.
4 Rooms and Bath; $45.

1014 14th St.
4 Rooms and Bath.

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. N. W. Nat'l 5904

OFFICES AND STUDIOS

DESK SPACE—Furnished, including secretary; low rent. A. H. Holliday, 1010 Vermont ave. nw.; District 1619.

FURNISHED desk space in lawyer's suite; stenographic services if desire; very reasonable rental. 516 District National Bank Bldg.

DESK SPACE
WITH TELEPHONE SERVICE
AND CLERK TO TAKE MESSAGES
ALSO MAILING ADDRESS.
410 BOND BLDG.

SHANNON & LUCHS
MANAGEMENT

CHANDLER BUILDING,
1427 Eye St. N.W.
In the heart of Washington's financial district; excellent outside light; Venetian blinds, free secretarial service, public stenographer, ice water on each floor, high-speed elevators are some of the outstanding features offered in this new building.
REASONABLE RENTALS.

EDMONDS BUILDING,
917 15th St. NW.
Opposite MacPherson Square.
The Wall Street of Washington.
Several desirable suites of 2 to 6 rooms now available. Very low rentals.

ALBEE BUILDING,
15th and G Sts.
OPPOSITE THE U. S. TREASURY.
Single rooms and suites; hot and cold running water and ice water in each room; fireproof vaults; 24-hour service.
VERY REASONABLE RENTALS.

MARYLAND BUILDING,
1410 H St. NW.
Single rooms and suites in this convenient building.
RENTS AS LOW AS $10.

LOEW BUILDING,
1110 F St. NW.
Over the Columbia Theater.
Single Rooms,
$25.00 and $27.50.

BROWNLEY BUILDING,
Cor. 13th and F Sts. NW.
Single offices and suites in the very center of the shopping district, starting at $10 per room

SHANNON & LUCHS
1435 K ST. NAT. 2345.

STORES FOR RENT

STORES
3168 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W., $75
3170 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W., $75
J. LEO KOLB
923 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Dist. 5027.

FOR RENT—STORES
Several high grade stores now available for lease in good business locations.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th St. Dist. 6830

HOUSES FOR SALE

CHEVY CHASE—Bargain, open today, 3300 McKinley st.; one of the most attractive corners at a sacrifice price; $14,000.

FOR SALE—Chevy Chase, D. C. Open and lighted until 9 p. m. No. 5445 Chevy Chase parkway, 1 sq. from Conn. ave., 6 rms., b., gar., $11,350.00; No. 5709 Chevy Chase parkway, 9 rms., 2 b., 2-car gar., brick, $20,950.00; No. 5510 Nevada ave., newly concreted street, 8 rms, 2 b., center hall, gar., $12,500.00; No. 3207 McKinley st., 9 rms., 2 b., gar., $14,500.00. Exceptionally low prices, reasonable terms. Fulton R. Gordon, Continental Trust Bldg. District 5231. Evenings, Cleveland 4571.

On Capitol Hill, close to Congressional Office Bldgs. and Library; 9 large rooms; hot-water heat, elec., hot-water storage tank, hardwood floors; in excellent condition; room for garage on large paved alley; immediate possession.
MAURICE FITZGERALD.
1311 G st. nw. Natl. 3386.

CHEVY CHASE GARDENS
For Sale By Owner
Six rooms, granite, slate roof, large lot, landscape, double built-in garage, 2 baths, $2,700 cash, $105.50 monthly. 4710 Langdrum lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

Builder Must Sell New
detached brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, cedar closets, h.-w.h., elec. and gas. Built-in garage, with extra large lot on paved street in West Chevy Chase. This is a real pick-up. Call Shepherd 2639.

NEW HOME BUY IN MT. PLEASANT.
Open Today—$1,000 Less
than adjacent duplicate homes sold for. This new, finely constructed home has reception hall, 6 large rooms, tiled bath with shower, built-in garage to paved alley. FRIGIDAIRE.
PHONE ADAMS 6378 OR SEE TODAY.
1849 Ingleside Terrace N.W.
JUST 2 BLKS NORTH 18TH & PARK RD.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED—Small lot land; in or near city. English Construction Co., 1311 H st. nw.

HOUSES—SALE OR RENT

5 ROOMS and bath; a. m. i.; Takoma Park, Md. Apply 112 Elm ave. or Shepherd 3130.

LOTS FOR SALE

CORNER 18TH AND TAYLOR NW., near Rock Creek Park; ample frontage, three detached houses. OWNER, North 9537, Apt. 804.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

WE BUY 1st deed of trust notes on vacant grounds, building lots and acreage, also buy second deed of trust notes on improved property. Fulton R. Gordon, Continental Trust Bldg. District 5231.

PLENTY OF MONEY QUICK ACTION
BRODIE & COLBERT
1707 Eye st. Realtors. Natl. 8875.

LANDS FOR SALE

DON'T SPECULATE—Invest in land; suburban home sites on hard surface highway, 3 miles from thriving Martinsville, largest furniture manufacturing center in Virginia. Lots 100-foot frontage on the hard surface by 150-feet deep; $25 down and $5 per month for only 12 months. No interest charges added. Sales limited to white race. References: Peoples National Bank or any other bank in Martinsville. Address H. C. Norton, 60 Church st., Martinsville, Va.

FARMS FOR SALE

PRETTY HOME, STORE OR GAS STA.
Location on busy hway, 1¼ acres, handy village, good 10-room house valued $3,000, newly decorated, maple shaded lawn, barn, poultry house, etc. Sacrifice at $1,200, half cash. Picture and details pg. 55 Free Catalog 1,000 Bargains. STROUT AGENCY, 1422-M, Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
For Consecutive Insertions

	Cash.	Charge.
		0.20 an agate line
2 times	0.19	0.20 an agate line
3 times	0.18	0.19 an agate line
7 times	0.17	0.17 an agate line

30 times, 16c per agate line, not less than 3 times per week.
90 times, 15c per agate line, not less than 5 times weekly.
Classified contract only for 1,000 lines—16c per agate line.
No advertisement accepted for less than three lines.
Cash receipts must be presented when requesting refund due to cancellation.
All ads restricted to their proper classification.
The Post reserves the right to edit and classify all advertisements. Also the right to reject ads that it deems objectionable.
Notify The Post immediately if your ad is incorrect. Not responsible for errors after the first insertion.
The Post does everything within its power to censor the classified ads and keep them perfectly clean and honest, and would appreciate it if any reader will call its attention to any ad that they know to be misleading, fraudulent or misclassified.

CLOSING TIME FOR ADS
Is 9 p. m. for daily copy and 5:45 p. m. for Sunday copy.
Ads to appear in early 9 o'clock evening edition must be handed in before 12 o'clock noon.

TELEPHONE YOUR AD TO NATIONAL 4205
And ask for "Classified Department."
An Accommodation Charge Account will be extended to those having a telephone listed in their own name. A bill will be mailed after the first insertion.
Discontinuance orders must be made in writing. For protection of advertisers such orders can not be received by telephone

LOST

HAIRPIN—Gold; with 3 large pearls; family heirloom; Sunday evening, at Jewish Forum lecture, at 16th and Q sts. or in route between lecture and 2400 16th st. Reward if returned to Mrs. Ernest N. Smith, 2400 16th st. nw.

BROWN ostrich-hide wallet, owner's name inside. Please return to W. O. Howenstein, 852 H st. ne. Reward.

CHOW DOG—Large, dark red (long-haired). Reward of $25 will be paid if located or returned to E. S. Newman, 3600 Tilden st. nw. Cleveland 0682.

LOST

DOG—German police; answering to name of Kiki. Reward. Phone North 2646.

DOG—Fox terrier; white, black spots and ears; answers name Murphy. Reward. 1929 S st. nw.; Pot. 0623.

FUR NECK PIECE—Baum marten; either near Arts Club, Eye st., or on California st.; reward. 2306 California st. North 7363.

NECKLACE—Pearl; with opal clasp; Sunday night, on Conn. ave. or F st. Suitable reward. Notify Mrs. Thomas H. C. Reed, The Woodward, Apt. 406.

WINSLOW health and hygiene charts; lost in Brookland. Reward if finder will communicate with North 6734.

PERSONALS

MASSEUSE—Expert lady operator; general massage stimulates. 1235 New York ave., Apt. 306. Open 11-6:30.

PHYSIOTHERAPY, baking, massage, reducing diet, cabinet baths. Met. 0429; 917 18th.

SWEDISH massage given by trained nurse masseuse, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Call District 8906. 7:30 to 10. Pot. 1286-W.

SWEDISH MASSAGE.—Expert masseuse; office, residence, hotel work, physicians' patients also. Met. 5627, 10 to 6 p. m.; eve., Pot. 1286-W.

VIOLET RAY electric treatments—Graduate nurse-masseuse; hours, 10 to 7, daily and Sunday. 1131 11th st. nw.

TRAVEL

FLORIDA Special Bus, Jacksonville, $10; Miami, $18.50; Dec. 10 and 13. Dixie Tours, Howard House. Franklin 10153.

FLORIDA SPECIAL BUS—Jacksonville, $10; Miami, $18.50; Dec. 10 and 13. Dixie Tours, Howard House; Franklin 10153.

INSTRUCTION

FRENCH for beginners, English for foreigners. Alexander, 1450 Girard st. nw.; Col. 8194-J.

MABELLE HONOUR School of Beauty Culture; expert instruction; practical experience; day, ev'g class. 817 14th st. nw.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS—Men, 18-35; Commence $158.00 month. Sample coaching free. Apply today sure. Box 216, Washington Post.

WHY spend 9-12 months or 18-24 months in night school, when you can get a better commercial course, including the same essential subjects in about one-third the time? Thousands of indorsers. Position guaranteed graduates. Est. 10 yrs. New classes now forming. Enroll today. Boyd Secretarial School, 1338 G st.; Natl. 2338.

DO NOT BE A SLAVE TO LABOR.
Learn barbering and be independent. Day and night courses. Write Tri-City Barber School, 817 E. Baltimore st., Baltimore, Md.

CLAIRVOYANTS.

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.
MOST REMARKABLE READER OF HUMAN DESTINY OF THE PRESENT AGE.
Martha Spencer
INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN
MARTHA SPENCER has been consulted by the most prominent people from all parts of the world.
WITHOUT A QUESTION WILL TELL THE OBJECT OF YOUR CALL, NAMES OF FRIENDS, RELATIVES AND ACTUAL FACTS CONCERNING YOUR LIFE AND CIRCUMSTANCES WHICH YOU KNOW TO BE ABSOLUTELY TRUE.
MY METHODS ARE DIFFERENT FROM ALL OTHERS. MAKE NO MISTAKE IN NAME OR NUMBER.
Studio, 924 14th St.
13 YEARS AT PRESENT ADDRESS.

1212 EYE ST. NW. Metro. 3257. D'ASHMAN
ADVICE ON ALL AFFAIRS OF LIFE.

MADAM NAOMA Palmist Medium
Tells who and when you'll marry; makes up lover quarrels and family troubles; overcomes enemies and bad luck of all kinds; $2 readings, $1. 623 7th st. nw., bet. G and F.

MRS. RIZPAH ELDON
2721 14TH ST. NW. (near Girard)
Gives names, descriptions of friends, advice on family, love affairs and business.

MEDHI LADY FROM INDIA.
Tells all affairs of life, love, marriage, business, friends and enemies. If you are unsuccessful, discouraged, call and be shown the way to happiness, success and your heart's desire. 943 Pa. ave., corner 10th st.

MADAM RENA
Colored European Palmist. Washington's newest; the lady who was born with natural gift to read every one's life like an open book and help you in all your troubles and secret worries. This clipping and $1 entitles you to a $3 reading. Satisfaction guaranteed. Hours, 4 to 9 p. m. daily. Sunday, 3 to 6 p. m. 419 M st. nw., Apt. 2; Frank. 4226-J.

MADAM DELIA
Tells your past, present and future life, how to gain the one you love, unites the separated, tells if the one you love is true, tells when and whom you will marry, influences luck, health, business, divorces. No matter what may be your ambition, hope or fear, her great power enables her to guarantee to help you. Readings, $1. Hours, 9-9. 707 7TH ST. NW.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

AN ALL-ROUND beauty parlor operator; thoroughly experienced in all lines of the work; state salary, experience and furnish at least 3 refs. Box 110, Charleston, W. Va.

LADIES—Steady sewing and embroidering, good pay; write immediately. Hand Made Hkf. Co., 180 N. Michigan, Chicago.

LADY, refined; selling ability; to interview best people in Washington. 710 14th st. nw.; street floor.

OPPORTUNITY for ambitious, well-educated young woman with established concern; give full information in reply. Box 188, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER—Free office space in exchange for answering telephone; opportunity for public stenographer. 516 District National Bank Bldg.

WOMAN wanted for traveling position. Open January 1, not married, entirely unincumbered, between 25 and 40. Good education essential. Salary, bonus and transportation. Give age, education, experience. F. E. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

YOUNG LADY as typist and to do general office work. Call Monday. Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va. Clarendon 1860. West 1837.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES
Opening for several young, attractive women. Apply—
LANSBURGH & BRO.
Employment Office, 4th Floor.

SALESLADIES
One of the old leading Life Insurance Companies, writing Life, Health and Accident Insurance to both Men and Women, has an immediate opening for Three Salesladies. Some of our company's outstanding producers throughout the country are women, earning from $2,000 to $10,000 per year. A free training course will be given you, if application is approved. Write W. B. Daniels, Mgr., 411, 1333 G st. nw., for confidential interview, giving address, age and phone number, or phone Met. 3323.

HELP WANTED—MALE

BARBER—First-class; no other need apply; $25 guarantee, percentage over $35. 430 Fifth st. nw.

CAMPAIGN MANAGER who has had success in organizing a sales issue either fraternally or a membership drive who can handle men and organize his own campaign. Former service men preferred. Unusual opportunity on commission basis with expenses paid by home office. Address Andy Wright, Inc., 1560 Broadway, N. Y. C.

DUE to reorganization, we will place several men this month; permanent, profitable sales work. Apply Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 1319 F st. nw.

MANUFACTURER wants Distributor for 300-mile $2.00 "Pocket" Radio. "Sells itself with music." Pays 100 per cent. Box 110, Akron, Ohio.

MEN become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary; $150-$250 month; good roads. Write Inter. Ry., Dept. 30, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville; let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job; the cost to you is small; no Negroes taken. For free booklet write Nashville Auto School, Dept. 154, Nashville, Tenn.

MEN (2) to take Xmas orders; must be satisfied with $30; permanent if qualified. Apply 356 Munsey Bldg., from 2 to 5 p. m.

MYSTERIOUS ITEM—Salted Peanuts in Shells. Sells like "Wildfire." Reliable men net $60 up weekly. Distributing-Collecting Store Routes. Permanent. Peris Co., Florin, Pa.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE—We want to get in touch with a responsible person who has the ability to handle on a commission basis the sale of a product to the drug trade. He must have had experience in this business and be financially able to pay his own representatives. An income will be guaranteed for a period of time. Address Box 199, Washington Post.

SALESMEN—Pencils with customer's advertisement gold imprinted. Famous Johann Faber Leads. Easy Sales, Big Commissions. Mr. Hobbs, sales manager, 83 Murray, New York City.

TINNERS—Good, experienced nonunion men; no jackleg need apply. Rear 1353 Monroe st. nw.

YOUNG men, between 14 and 35 years of age, with bicycles; healthful outdoor work as telegraph messengers. Apply to Mr. Payne, 1317 N. Y. ave. nw.

CONSTRUCTION MEN.
Skilled or unskilled, wishing to apply for employment; big jobs starting soon. Write Reg. Bur. Box 116, Boulder, Colo.

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED
a capable young man to assist the partner in charge of tax matters in a progressive accounting firm. Applicant must be well grounded in the principles of business organizations, i.e. corporation, partnership and individuals. A young lawyer with accounting knowledge and familiar with the preparation of income tax, State tax reports and the presentation of tax cases before the Treasury and State Tax Departments would be preferred. In answering this advertisement state fully, age, religion, education, qualifications, experience and salary desired. Good opportunity for the right party. M. & T. Frank Kiernan & Co., Advertising Agents, 41 Maiden lane, New York, N. Y.

WANTED—Experienced rental manager for downtown office building. State experience and salary expected. Box 204, Washington Post.

OUTSIDE SALES SUPERVISOR
A leading store in Washington will employ a responsible man, capable of training and directing a crew; this is a real opportunity. See Mr. Lane, 10-12, Tuesday.
Southern Wholesalers, Inc.
1519 L ST. NW.

Drivers with responsible references and identification cards, knowing the city, will be employed.
APPLY
BLACK & WHITE & YELLOW CAB CO.,
1244 24th St. N.W.

RADIO SALESMEN—3
Salary and commission will be discussed with the right men. Young men, 40 to 50 years old, please apply. This is a real chance. Investigate. See Mr. Lane, 10 to 12 Monday.
Southern Wholesalers, Inc.
1519 L St. N.W.

OPPORTUNITY EXTRAORDINARY
Our course for salesmen provides a real opportunity to learn how to sell without cost and without loss of time from the work you're now doing.
Classes will be held three nights a week. The course will be interesting—educational, thorough and beneficial.
Now is your big opportunity. Chevrolet sales are growing in leaps and bounds. You have an opportunity to cash in on this increasing demand and make real money.
Call or phone at once! Enroll today—see Mr. Divver.
OURISMAN CHEVROLET SALES CO.,
610 H ST. N.E.
LINCOLN 10200

AGENTS AND SOLICITORS

AGENTS—Make 400% selling automatic gas lighters; retails 25c, cost 5½c; free 6 cigar lighters with each gross; profit, $29.50 gross; free sample. Sole manufacturers Ingition Products, 107-18 Van Wyck Blvd., Richmond Hill, N. Y.

IF YOU ARE TIRED of having doors slammed in your face—tired of trying to sell "small change" articles that never repeat—and if you are ready at last for a sound, permanent, successful proposition, I will be glad to send you details of the highly profitable, dependable Zanol agency. Albert Mills, 4245 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SOMETHING NEW—Rayon tablecloths, napkins, bedspreads, towels, scarfs; look like silk; no competition; free samples. Midas Rayon, 560 Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN wanted for Nufite—sells on sight to auto owners, public garages, service stations; exclusive territory. Write M 3635 S. Western ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

SALESMEN—Four; wanted by large corporation; open new territory in Washington. Call Mr. Carmack, 416 Woodward Bldg., between 8-9:30 a. m.

SPECIALTY salesmen — (3) with car. Only experienced need apply. Male or female. A permanent connection for producers. Apply, 4 to 6 p.m., 806 12th st. nw., or Metropolitan 2150.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

CHEF-BUTLER (couple); soda dispenser, $18; maid (col.); houseman, counterman and many others open daily. Wash. Gen. Emp. Agcy. 502 Albee Bldg., 15th and G.

OFFICE workers of all kinds, many needed daily; sten., typ., bkrs., salesladies, salesmen, &c. Personnel Service Co., Room 208, 927 15th st. nw.

POSITIONS Need 500 dly; stenogs, typist, bookk'per, salesmen. FREE regis. Boyd's 1338 G. Nat. 2338.

SITUATION—MALE

CHAUFFEUR — Experienced; drive any make car; with refs. Phone North 0667.

CHAUFFEUR, houseman or butler, colored, desires position; good refs. Address Box 224, Washington Post.

JANITOR—Man and wife; 9 years' experience; best of local refs. Call Dec. 2165.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE

CONSCIENTIOUS Scotch woman wants part-time work with refined Protestant people. Box 197, Washington Post.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER—No cooking; will stay some nights. North 2670.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK — White; small family; stay nights; $10 a week. J. L., 2003 3d st. ne.

GIRL—Colored; neat; desires position as cook, maid, waitress, gen. h. w. part time; cleaning offices or laundry by the day; refs. Dec. 4307.

HOUSEKEEPER—By intelligent, neat, active middle-aged white woman; $10 week. Box 221, Washington Post.

REFINED, educated Southern woman desires position with high-class family as governess; can teach music also. Address, Mrs. Miriam F. Steele, Gumtree, Taylorsville, Va.

WANTED—Part-time work or work by the day by refined colored woman. Call 760 Lamont st. nw.

WANTED—Something to do from 4:30 to 10:30 p. m. by refined lady; either reading, writing or office work. Mrs. R., 2006 R st. nw.; phone 3464.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BUICK 1928 standard 6 coupe. Rumble seat. Original owner took exceptional care of this car. Low mileage. It is in perfect condition all the way through. Priced right. Your car in trade. Terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th & M sts. nw.

BUICK 1926 standard 6 4-pass. coupe, $350.00. Motor A-1. Original duco paint. Excellent tires and upholstery. Don't miss this real value. Terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th & M sts. nw.

CHEVROLET—Cabriolet, 1927; excellent condition throughout; six good tires, road lights, bumpers, motometer and parking light; $375; liberal terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw.; Adams 6000.

CHEVROLET — Coupe, 1928; driven by careful owner; will satisfy most critical purchaser; every possible extra; $395; liberal terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw. Adams 6000.

CHEVROLET — Landau, 1926, in fine shape; new duco finish; good tires; fully equipped; $225; terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw. Adams 6000.

CHEVROLET coach, 1929; 6-cyl.; fully equipped and in perfect condition; only $525; third down, balance 12 months. See Mr. Mossburg, Owens Motor Co., 6323 Ga. ave.

CHEVROLET—Cabriolet, 1928, has rumble seat; good tires and fully equipped; best of condition and guaranteed; $375. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw. Adams 6000.

CHEVROLET coach, 1928; finish like new. Upholstery very clean. Thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed. Let us demonstrate this car. $360. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw. Adams 6000.

CHEVROLET—Roadster, 1929, can not be told from new; snappy six-cylinder car fully equipped; guaranteed; your car as part payment; $445. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw. Adams 6000.

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH—What could be nicer for an Xmas present than one of these great automobiles; $665 and up; your old car as first payment; a demonstration will surprise you. Open all day Sunday. National Auto Sales Co., 33 New York ave. ne.

DODGE sedan, 1927; leather upholstery; original finish; like new; motor and tires excellent; only $295; see what others ask for the same car. Lambert Hudson Motors Co., 1631 14th st., cor. R st. nw.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

ESSEX—Four-door sedan, 1927; thoroughly overhauled and guaranteed; finish and upholstery in excellent condition; your car as part payment; $315. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw. Adams 6000.

ESSEX coach, 1927; original baked enamel finish; like new; motor excellent; good tires; only $165. Lambert Hudson Motors Co., 1631 14th st., cor. R st. nw.

FORD—Tudor, 1929, finish and upholstery very clean; in excellent mechanical condition; tires like new; liberal terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw. Adams 6000.

FORD coupe, 1925; excellent shape; has had little use. Owner, 5 East Melrose st., Chevy Chase, Md.; phone Wis. 2911.

FORD model A sedan; mileage only 8,000; this car looks and runs like new; only $365. Lambert Hudson Motors Co., 1631 14th st. nw.

HUDSON sport roadster; late model; in perfect condition. Phone Ga. 2428.

NASH 1929 special 6 sedan. This late model car is in the pink of condition. A buy that you can't afford to miss can be seen at Emerson & Orme, 17th & M sts. nw.

NASH special six coach, late 1928; general condition; like new; only $565; easy terms. Lambert Hudson Motors Co., 1631 14th st., cor. R st. nw.

PEERLESS 1928 model 80 4-door sedan. Mechanically A-1. Paint, tires and upholstery excellent. Let us demonstrate. $240.00 down, balance monthly. Your car as part payment. Emerson & Orme, 17th & M sts. nw.

PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER—About year old; good condition; $350 cash. Inquire of Owner, Natl. 6949.

SUNDAY USED CAR BARGAINS—Call today and see how much better and cheaper our used cars are than those you are offered elsewhere, and we take your old car as first payment; easy terms on balance. List includes Chryslers, Hupmobiles, Pontiacs, Chevrolets, Fords, Whippets, some as cheap as $50. One particular bargain we are offering is a 1930 Graham-Paige "615" 4-speed sedan, with wire wheels and side mountings, costing $1,455, used only a few miles; can't be told from new, $1,095; full new car guarantee. National Auto Sales Co., 33 New York ave. ne.

USED CARS of quality; many makes and body styles; reconditioned and guaranteed; your car in trade; G. M. A. C. terms.
Washington Cadillac Co.
1136-40 Conn. ave. Decatur 3900.

ESSEX COACH
A late 1927 car in exceptionally fine condition throughout.
FRED N. WINDRIDGE
BUICK DEALER.
Rosslyn, Va.
Clarendon 1860. West 1837.

Be On Time
for Our
BIG HOUR
AUTO SALE
Sensational! Drastic! Call it anything you want to. We are offering values in first-class automobiles that compare with the best in the city.
Are There Bargains?
HERE'S PROOF
SPECIAL
ESSEX 1928 COACH
Paint, upholstery, nickel and mechanical condition is first-class throughout.
To Be Sold to a Bona fide Buyer
ONLY $7 ONLY

TODAY'S SPECIALS
A Sensational Bargain Every Hour!

1929	Latest Model Oakland Sedan	$795
1929	Essex Coach	395
1928	Pontiac 4-dr. Sed.	425
1928	Chevrolet Sport Cabriolet	285
1928	Chevrolet Sedan	295
1929	Graham-Paige Sedan	795
1929	Nash 400 series Sedan	595
1928	Essex 4-Dr. Sed.	295
1929	Auburn Sedan	795
1926	Buick Coach	250
1928	Dodge Spt. Conv. Coupe, Sr.	685
1926	Nash Spe. Coach	225
1929	New Car, Dodge. Sedan	1,195
1927	Buick Coach, Master	445
1927	Chrysler Rdstr.	275

SEMMES
MOTOR CO. INC.
1526 14th St. N.W.
Potomac 0772

DISPLAYED
On Our
New Car Showroom

FINER USED CARS

1929	Nash Standard Cabriolet	$695
1929	Essex Coupe	450
1929	Nash Standard Sedan	775
1926	Chevrolet Sedan	175
1927	Dodge Sedan	425
1927	Pontiac Coupe	350
1927	Chevrolet Coach	295
1927	Essex Coach	100
1928	Whippet Sedan	375
1928	Nash Standard Cabriolet	595
1928	Nash Special Coupe	695
1926	Buick Coach	395
1927	Nash Spec-spec. Sedan	650
1929	Nash Advanced 4-door Sedan	
1927	Nash Advanced 7-pass. Sedan	
1928	Star Roadster	200

Hawkins-Nash
1529 14th St.N.W. Dec. 3320

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

CHRYSLER
USED CAR DEPT.
HOLIDAY SPECIALS
25%
Down Payment

1929	Chrysler 65 Coupe	$795
1929	Essex Town Sedan	585
1929	Chrysler 65 Sedan	795
1927	Buick Stand. 6 Spt. Rd.	485
1929	Chrysler 75 Roadster	1,075
1928	Chrysler 72 Town Sed.	795
1929	Chrysler 75 Coupe	1,175
1928	Chrysler 52 Road	385
1926	Hudson Brougham	350
1927	Willys Knight Convertible Coupe	585
1927	Pontiac Coupe	295
1925	Buick Master 6 Coach	200
1926	Buick Std. 6 Sedan	385
1927	Chrysler 70 Rd.	585
1926	Chrysler 70 Coupe	450
1926	Packard Club Sed.	750
1926	Studebaker Coach	350
1928	Chrysler 52 Landau Sedan	450

MANY OTHERS
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1323 14TH ST. N.W.
NORTH 6826
Open Evenings and Sunday

Dependable used cars, all models, many makes and body styles; reconditioned and guaranteed; your car in trade; G. M. A. C. terms.
Washington Cadillac Co.
1136-40 Conn. ave. Decatur 3900.

PONTIAC SEDAN
A late model, new top, very good tires and mechanically perfect.
FRED N. WINDRIDGE
BUICK DEALER,
ROSSLYN, VA.
CLARENDON 1860. WEST 1837.

CHEVROLET COACH
Late model, perfect condition; must sell; $50 cash, balance $5 month. Call Mr. Fletcher, Lincoln 10204.

CHRYSLER 1928 COUPE
Model 62, clean car throughout; excellent mechanical condition; good rubber; priced right. Liberal terms.
FRED N. WINDRIDGE
BUICK DEALER,
ROSSLYN, VA.
CLARENDON 1860. WEST 1837.

SHERBY MOTOR COMPANY
REO DEALERS
25%
DOWN
15 MONTHS TO PAY BALANCE.

1929 Dodge Victor "6" Sport Roadster, 6 wire wheels.
1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan.
1927 Chevrolet Coach.
1927 Olds Coach.
1928 Chrysler Roadster.
1928 Reo Flying Cloud Sedan.
1930 Reo Demonstrator.
1929 Chevrolet Cabriolet.
1929 Chevrolet Landau Sedan.
1926 Studebaker "6" Sedan.
1928 Studebaker Victoria Coupe.
1928 Erskine Coach.
1927 Chrysler 70 Brougham.

ALL IN PERFECT A-1 CONDITION.
ALL CARS GUARANTEED
2015 14th ST. N.W.

Never before such values; our used cars are reconditioned and guaranteed; many makes and body styles; your car in trade; G. M. A. C. terms.
Washington Cadillac Co.
1136-40 Conn. ave. Decatur 3900.

Lambert-Hudson
Special reductions on new and used cars; 85 to choose from; all makes and models at unheard-of prices.
Lambert-Hudson Motors Co.
The House of Confidence
1631 14th St., Cor. R St., N.W.

TODAY'S SPECIAL
Nash 1927 special six roadster, in perfect shape, low mileage, new tires, original two-tone gray finish with black fenders and running gear, ballcrank bumper, side wings on wind shield. Here is a sporty car that anyone interested in a good-looking roadster will be wise to see. Low priced at $575. Easy terms.
HAWKINS NASH
1529 14th St. N.W. Decatur 3320.

Fine used cars, many makes and body styles; reconditioned and guaranteed; your car in trade; G. M. A. C. terms.
Washington Cadillac Co.
1136-40 Conn. ave. Decatur 3900.

OLDSMOBILE 1928 SEDAN
In fine condition throughout; will consider trading Ford or Chevrolet and give liberal terms. Call West 1837.

FORD FORD FORD
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
"Used Car Department"
RUMMAGE SALE
All Popular Makes of Cars
5.00 10.00 15.00 25.00 35.00
50.00 65.00 85.00 95.00
60 Cars to Choose From at These Prices
All in Good Running Order
BUICKS, CADILLACS, ESSEXES, HUPPS, DURANTS, FORDS, CHEVROLETS, ETC.
FORD TRUCKS AND PANEL DELIVERIES
$15.00 $25.00 $35.00 $55.00
TERMS
1069 31st St. N.W.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY—EVENINGS TILL 9

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BUICKS
Several late models, have been reconditioned; trade and G. M. A. C. terms.
FRED N. WINDRIDGE
BUICK DEALER,
ROSSLYN, VA.
CLARENDON 1860. WEST 1837.

Oakland Pontiac
L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1325 14TH ST. N.W.
FALL CLEARANCE SALE
A Bargain Every Minute.
Guaranteed in Writing.

1927 CHRYSLER "70" BROUGHAM—5 new tires and nice trunk on rear, fully equipped; car looks and runs just as good as it ever did. A beautiful car for $595.

1928 ESSEX COACH—4-wheel brakes, paint like new; driven very little; tires practically new; a real buy for a person who likes an Essex; $395.

1926 PACKARD CLUB SEDAN—The paint and motor excellent. The tires are fair, completely equipped, with trunk on rear. A really high-class car for $645.

1928 WHIPPET CABRIOLET—New tires, paint and motor almost perfect. A nice, economical little car; $325.

1926 BUICK MASTER 6 SEDAN—Paint, motor, tires and everything A1. $350 is cheap.

1929 PONTIAC—4-door sedan; 6 wire wheels and trunk on rear; only driven 8,000 miles; sold for $1,030. Now $850.

1926 CHRYSLER "70" ROADSTER—New tires, paint and motor very good. Hard to find at $395.

BARGAIN BASEMENT.
EVERYBODY RIDE.

1923	Buick Coach	$100
1926	Chevrolet Touring	95
1925	Studebaker Touring	125
1926	Ford Roadster	75
1925	Jewett Touring	95
1924	Buick 6 Touring	165
1925	Reo Touring	175
1926	Chevrolet Touring	125
1923	Buick 6 Touring	75
1926	Ford Touring	75
1927	Chevrolet Touring	175
1927	Ford Roadster	125
1927	Chevrolet Coach	215
1926	Ford Coupe	95
1923	Buick Coupe	75

1325 14th St. N.W.

STANLEY H. HORNER
(INCORPORATED)
1015-1111 14th St. N.W.
National 5800
1929 Oakland Coach.
1927 Buick Master Sport Roadster.
1926 Ford Roadster.
1927 Buick Master Sedan.
1927 Buick Standard Sedan.
1928 Buick Master Sedan.
1928 Marmon 68 C. B. Victoria.
1925 Packard 8 Victoria.
1930 Marquette Sedan.
1928 Chrysler 72 Coupe.
1926 Dodge Sedan.

MARMON 6 SPORT TOURING
Fast
Powerful
Handsome
Bargain
DICK MURPHY, Inc.
REO DISTRIBUTORS.
1835 14TH ST.

LOOK THESE OVER
All these cars are in A-1 condition and are guaranteed for 30 days. Batteries ninety days.
Come in and see the new 1930 PLYMOUTH. All models now on display.
1929 Graham Paige Sedan.
1929 Whippet 4-cyl. Sedan.
1928 "52" Chrysler Sedan.
1928 "62" Chrysler Coach.
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet (red).
1928 Pontiac Roadster.
1928 Chrysler Roadster.
Model 50 Chrysler Coupe.
1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
Ford Sedan.
Bring your car in today for appraisal. Fifty others to select from. E. Z. Terms.
H. B. LEARY JR. & BROS.
1001 H St. N.E.

BUICK 1929 STANDARD COACH
Late model car, in excellent condition throughout; low mileage. G. M. A. C. terms.
FRED N. WINDRIDGE
BUICK DEALER,
ROSSLYN, VA. CLARENDON 1860.
WEST 1837.
OPEN EVENINGS. SUNDAY 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

1928 International 2½-Ton
Dual wheels; actually run about 8,000 miles; sacrifice; act quickly; terms to suit
SHERBY MOTOR CO.
2015 14TH ST. NW.

AUTO PAINTING

ACT NOW—3 COAT WORK
Body $10 & $15. Wheels Set $5. Chassis $5. Fenders $5. Factory Jobs $50 up. Coome see us. 1231-3 20th nw.; No. 3034.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

AUTOMOBILES by auction at Weschler's, 920 Pa. ave. nw., every Wednesday and Saturday. National 1282, 9539.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—Without a doubt I pay highest prices. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. Decatur 2390.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for late model used cars. The Auto Mart, 2014 14th st nw.

HIGHEST PRICES paid in the city for used cars; see us before selling. Southern Motor Sales, 346 Pennsylvania ave. nw

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

PLENTY of money to loan on autos and trucks; cheapest and quickest service. Monk, 931 N. Y. ave. nw.; Frank. 8900.

AUTO LOANS and refinancing; confidential; lowest rates; ample parking. McGill, 1402 R. I. ave. nw.; North 4954.

MONEY procured on automobiles; confidential; quick service; unlimited capital; open evenings. Mr. Steger, 645 Maryland ave. ne.; Lincoln 0178.

Money Procured On
AUTOS OR STORE FIXTURES.
M. Greenbaum, Room 836, Tower Bldg. 14th and K sts. nw. Met. 8662.

AUTO LOANS
ONE-HOUR SERVICE
H. BERMAN,
939 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
DIST. 5777

Loans to Auto Owners
DISTRICT FINANCE CO.
913 N. Y. Ave. Met. 2803

LOANS on AUTOS
INTEREST ONLY 3%
QUICK SERVICE
CONFIDENTIAL
UNITED LOAN CO. (Bonded), Rosslyn, Va.
Just Across Key Bridge—Opposite Bank.

LOANS ON AUTOS
YOU USE YOUR CAR
MONEY ADVANCED ON UNPAID CARS—LOWEST RATE—NO INDORSEMENTS
STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL
LICENSED BROKERS.
ACME REALTY & FIN. CO.
Nat. 2453-54. 908 N. Y. Ave

WANTED—TO BUY

BOOKS BOUGHT in any quantity. Phone Metropolitan 5415, the Big Book Shop 933 G st. nw. Est. 1907.

FURNITURE—If you want to get full value for your furniture, send for D. Notes. 25 years of fair dealing. Phone District 8112

I AM in immediate need of a quantity of good, substantial used furniture; can pay cash. Metropolitan 3051

WASHINGTON CITY DIRECTORY (1929), D. C. Press (McConvey), 639 F st. nw.; Met. 1431.

CLOTHING BOUGHT.
Men's clothing, shoes, &c., bought; best prices; auto calls. National 4145. Justh's Old Stand, 619 D st. nw.

Gold, Silver, Watches, Diamonds
And old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept.
SELINGER'S Full cash value paid 818 F STREET.

IF YOU HAVE ANY FURNITURE or household effects, and have no further use for same, call Metropolitan 9764. M. Cohen 1233 7th st. nw.

Webster defines "news" as fresh information concerning something that has recently taken place. Because so much of news interest occurs during the hours of the night a morning newspaper is the logical medium to read for "news when it is NEWS." The Washington Post is not only TIMELY but also accurate and complete in its coverage of events and happenings at home and throughout the world.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

Jovial Old Santa has set up headquarters at the stores listed below. Shop sensibly and savingly by making your selections from these offerings.

SMILE WITH SANTA

Many Charming Christmas Specials Are Shown in This Store
Floor, Bridge, Table, Desk and Boudoir Lamps in a wide variety
Our Electrical Novelties and Exquisite New Shades, in Silk, Parchment, etc., are appealing Christmas Gifts.
Our Prices Make Outstanding Values of Most Givable Gifts
See Our Guaranteed Electrical Appliances
The Home Electric Shop
517 10th St. N.W. (Just Below F)
National 6549

PETS

For Xmas!
Dogs, Canaries, Rabbits, Guinea Pigs, Cages, Foods & Remedies, Collars, Harness, Etc.
Phone National 3697
Fairchild's Pet Shop
1219 9th St.

LEATHER GOODS
have distinction and durability—the two main requisites—
For Christmas Gifts
Men's Gladstones ..$10-$50
Ladies' Fitted Cases, $5-$50
Brief Cases ....$3-$25
Billfolds ....$1-$10
Dog Furnishings
English Saddlery
G. W. KING, Jr.
511 11th N.W. Met 6558

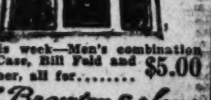
SPECIALS FOR XMAS
For Your Boy Or Girl
Why pay more when you can get a Bicycle, Velocipede, Sidewalk Bike or a Wagon? Fairy make is the best make of merchandise known, and we have it. All our products carry a guarantee for one year; also are serviced free of charge.
Our prices are the lowest in the city so be sure and see us before purchasing your gift and you will get the best gift at the best price. A small deposit will hold any gift until Xmas.
We also have a repair department where your old bicycles, etc., can be repaired at very reasonable prices. Prompt service and free delivery.
A Free Souvenir to Each Customer
Established over ten years with a reputation for selling the highest grade of merchandise at the best prices.
MT. VERNON BICYCLE CO.
808 9th St. N.W.
Near H St.
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.
Metropolitan 2735

Get Your Fruit and Nuts at
Orange Grove
1210 New York Ave. N. W.
Oranges, Per Basket, $1.00.
Grapefruit, Basket, $1.00.
Mixed Baskets, $1.00.
Apples — Grimes Golden, Pippins and Yorks—Basket, 25c, 35c and $1. Bushel Baskets, $1.50 and $1.75.
Oranges, Per Doz., 25c and 35c.
Loose Grapefruit, 3 for 25c and 4 for 25c.
Tangerines, Per Doz., 25c.
Walnuts, 3 lbs. for $1.00.
Mixed Nuts, 4 lbs. for $1.00.
Brazil Nuts, 4 lbs. for $1.00.
Paper Shell Pecans, 2½ lbs. for $1.00.
Roasted Peanuts, 10c Per Quart.
Parcel Post and Express Orders Given Prompt Attention—Drive Your Auto Over.

HIS Favorite SPORT
HIS Favored GIFT
WALFORD'S
FISHING TACKLE
FISHING OUTFIT—Steel rod, reel, with valve $3.19
Reel, 98c Up Rods $1.50 Up
Full size COWHIDE FOOTBALL with value $2.75
LES—GUNS—GOLF—TENNIS—FENCI[…] AND ARCHERY EQUIPMENT
Buy Now for Xmas
A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Gift Till Xmas
909 Penn. Ave. N.W. Established 1873 Phone National 8039

Billiard and Bowling Supplies
BILLIARD and POCKET TABLES

CONN
Billiard & Bowling Supply Co.
928 Penna. Ave. N.W.
All Sizes and Styles
Ph. Dist. 4911 Repairing



Special this week—Men's combination Cigarette Case, Bill Fold and Key Retainer, all for........ $5.00
W. H. Brewton & Sons
Printers—Stationers—Engravers
Reasonable Prices
3256 M St. N.W. Phone West 1020
Ask for our combination calendar and bridge score pad, "free"

Many attractive gifts are offered for the thrifty Xmas shopper. Select your gifts from the wide selection offered by these merchants.

MISCELLANEOUS SALE

ANTIQUE sofa and chair (perfect cond.); new large Chinese rug, hall coat rack with settee. For particulars call Ad. 8090.

BEAUTIFUL Jap. mink fur coat, large, brown fox collar; size, 18 or 38; cost, $495; good condition; sacrifice for $90. Phone Lincoln 4980.

CHILD'S roll-top desk and revolving chair, boy's bicycle and express wagon. Excellent condition. Adams 5345.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—Mahogany; buffet, china closet, table and 4 chairs, with blue leather seats; was $400; sell $100; also practically new small refrigerator. Phone Atlantic 0303, today.

DINING-ROOM SUITE, mahogany dresser, chiffonier and chairs; also bed davenport and Haviland set dishes; also genuine Hudson seal coat; size 40; also real lace bed set for double bed; all in excellent condition; no dealers. 1736 Columbia rd., Apt. 210; phone Columbia 9537.

FOR SALE—Paris imported beaded green georgette evening dress; size 40; practically new; will sacrifice. Call Miss Frost, Metropolitan 2161.

LADIES' street and evening dresses, coats, fur neckpiece, &c.; will sell reasonably. Adams 5345.

PIANO—Mahogany upright; good condition; $85; spinet desk, $15. 1916 17th st. n.w., Apt. 506.

PHILATELISTS—For sale Pan-American invited 4-cent marked specimen. Write Box 203, Washington Post.

RADIOLA 33; new, complete with 100 B speaker and tubes. Call Col. 2255, after 5:30 p. m.

RING—Diamond; almost 1 carat; artistically set in platinum, with 18 small diamonds; suitable for engagement ring; transaction confidential. Box 217, Washington Post.

REVOLVER—.32 Secret Service Special; pearl handle; new; cost $25; sell for $12. 2720 Euclid st. nw.

RIDING HABIT and pair boots; also evening dress; almost new; in excellent condition. Call North 8421, Monday.

SUITE of creme enamel furniture, consisting of twin beds with box springs, chiffrobe, 2 chairs and small desk; dealer-owned; not apply. Call between 9:30 and 11 a. m., 2029 Conn. ave., Apt. 21; telephone North 8906.

TYPEWRITERS and adding machines bought, sold, rented, repaired cheaper than elsewhere. American Typewriter Co., 1431 East Capitol st. Open evenings. Lincoln 0232.

VICTROLA—Equipped with electric windup and cabinet full of good records; can be seen any time. 100 East Capitol st., Apt. 401.

WOOD—Oak; seasoned; cut any length; $16 cord. Phone Clarendon 2194, 5 and 9 p. m. C. B. Munson, Arlington, Va.

National Cash Registers
Second Hand; Guaranteed
Prices 1-3 to 1-2 off regular price; terms or cash; no interest. The National Cash Register Co. 816 13th St. N.W. Phone National 1376.

RADIOS

RADIO—Case; complete 6-tube battery set; beautiful cabinet; perfect condition; reasonable. Call Decatur 4521 after 6 p. m. and Sunday or Natl. 6151 week days.

JEWELRY

KAHN 7th St.

DIAMOND BARGAINS
(Must Be Sold at Once)

$200 blue-white, perfect, solitaire diamond ring, finest cut and fiery gem. Lady's diamond mounting.
$135

2 carats less 15 points, lady's fine large solitaire diamond ring, solid platinum mounting set with 26 diamonds.
$350

4 carats, perfect solitaire diamond ring, extra fine cut and fiery gem. Must sacrifice.
$850

1 carat and 12 points lady's solitaire diamond ring, beautiful lady's mounting. A real bargain.
$210

$1,400 platinum diamond bracelet watch center, 175 diamonds, finest quality and workmanship, latest design. Must be sold at once.
$950

ESTABLISHED 33 YEARS.
KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 7th St. N.W.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AN EXCEPTIONAL opportunity is offered in the Washington area for several experienced and energetic stock salesmen or women who have local following and are capable of intelligently presenting an investment opportunity of unusual merit in new company headed by men of national prominence and integrity; in reply sell yourself in first letter and include local character, bank or business refs.; immediate connection for those who qualify. Address Po. O. Box 472, Washington, D. C.

AN OLD-ESTABLISHED professional business in Washington, desiring to enlarge its business, seeks $15,000 additional capital; it offers for same 8% pfd. stock, the safety and earning power of which are fully protected and guaranteed. Full particulars will be furnished in personal interview. Box 218, Washington Post.

BUILDER and contractor wanted to join in incorporating local construction company to finance and conduct large building operations. For interview address Box 220, Washington Post.

DELAWARE charters; fees small; free forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Wilmington, Del.

CIGAR and newsstand; in lobby office bldg.; established business; price very low. Box 222, Washington Post.

GARAGE and gasoline station combined; established business; long lease; price, $3,000. Box 225, Washington Post.

MAN—With $5,000 as silent partner in a local enterprise showing unusual returns. Reply Box 198, Washington Post.

NEW YORK brokers are seeking to finance expanding business or meritorious project. Full details to Goodman, Bates Co., 543 Fifth ave., New York City.

OUR CHARTERS—Delaware; best, cheapest, quickest; nothing need be paid in; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

PARTNER WANTED—Active or silent; $7,500 cash required; fully secured; unusual profitable opportunity; principals only; male or female. Box 226, The Washington Post.

MOTOR HAULING CONTRACT

Get in business for yourself; largest long distance moving organization operating in leading cities wants immediately responsible men who can make down payment on new van; guarantee minimum $1,000 month; long time contract provided to pay for van and earn good living; references. Box 104, Washington Post.

Bus Service Popular With U. S. Travelers

Americans are using buses for their travels in rapidly increasing numbers, according to a report issued recently, this report showing that 45,000 common carrier buses are operating over 234,000 miles of highway in the United States and last year carried more than a billion passengers.

Keeping step with progress in other means of transportation, bus companies have organized their lines to connect with lines in adjacent territory so that travelers may go almost anywhere in the country without difficulty in transferring from one bus to another. Latest improvements for the comfort and safety of bus patrons are constantly being provided.

Barristers Are Host To Solicitor General

Charles Evans Hughes, jr., Solicitor General of the United States, was the guest of honor at the luncheon of The Barristers, held in the Cosmos Club. Aubrey Bogley, of The Barristers presided and Frederic D. McKenney was the principal speaker.

McKenney referred to the fact that the Attorney General of the United States need not be a lawyer but that a statute exists requiring the Solicitor General "to be learned in law," a qualification that all incumbents of the office, including Mr. Hughes, possesses in the highest degree."

Central Mission's Work Made Anniversary Topic

Prominent in the forty-fifth anniversary celebration of the Central Union Mission. John S. Bennet, superintendent of the Mission since 1914, and Mrs. Bennett, in charge of the Children's Emergency Home since 1917.

Aid to Down-and-Outers Reviewed in Capital Churches.

Forty-five years ago a small group of men, representing five Washington churches, reached the conclusion that a starving man is more responsive to a dish of stew and a job than to an ungarnished mess of creedal dogma which probably militates strongly against his own beliefs, if any.

The result was that on the third Sunday in October, 1884, the Central Union Mission came into being as a medium through which the churches might minister to the physical man without making a hypocritical declaration of conversion to religion a requisite.

Today the Central Union Mission represents more than 100 churches in the District of Columbia. In its five-story home at 613 C street northwest, it gave in the past year 13,557 meals to hungry men, provided free beds to 9,895, and laundered 8,583 garments for 3,322 men, to aid them in securing employment.

Jobs were found for 426 men, of which 122 were permanent and 304 temporary. The nightly religious services held at the mission were attended by 22,659 persons, and of these 2,005 voluntarily professed conversion.

First established in a loft over a store at 909 Pennsylvania avenue, in 1894, the mission moved to its present location, remaining in the same building there until 1923, when the structure was condemned and in its place was erected the present building, consisting of two wings under one roof.

Aids Children and Mothers.

One wing, the Children's Emergency Home, the entrance to which is at 624 Louisiana avenue, was erected largely by a single gift of $100,000 received from Mrs John J. Duff. In this wing the mission takes care of its full capacity of an ever-changing family of 40 children during the winter months, and nearly that number in the summer, and gives incidental assistance to needy mothers, of whom, in emergency, it can accommodate six.

The other wing, on th C street side, was erected by voluntary contributions, and now is nearly free from debt. The present annual report shows an indebtedness of about $16,000, which is expected to be met by the balance of two-year pledges made during a building fund campaign conducted last year. The twin buildings, completed in 1925, were designed for their purpose. They have been studied as models by visiting officials from other cities.

Active operation of the mission is under guidance of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bennett, the former having been made superintendent of the mission in 1914, while Mrs. Bennett became director of the mission's Emergency Home for Children in 1917.

Under Bennett's direction, the Central Union Mission functions truly as a rescue mission, rather than a gospel mission. Bennett, having been "through the mill" himself, is fully acquainted with all of the requirements of the man who is down and almost, if not entirely, out, and knows that a man in that unenviable position is more concerned at the moment with allaying the pangs of hunger than with voicing a belief that there is no starvation in heaven.

Food Held First Need.

The Bennetts and the others who are associated with them in operation of the Central Union Mission, realize that almost any man whose need is dire enough might perjure his soul for a bowl of soup, and that when the emergency has been relieved, the conversions may be relatively fewer, but will be far more lasting and substantial. Extorted confessions of religion, like crime confessions made under the third degree, frequently flop dismally when subjected to test.

For that reason, when a man or woman applies for aid to the Central Union Mission, there is no attempt to season the beans with the Bible. The first problem is to correct the emergency that placed the applicant in the position of having to seek charity, it is held by the mission directors. That having been accomplished, every reasonable attempt is made to bring the applicant to a true understanding of the comfort that is to be found in a sincere acceptance of Christianity.

The records of the institution are full of stories of men and women who, having, in their own opinions at least, sunk to the bottom of life, have been brought back, not only to physical well-being, but positions of honor and respect in their communities by the Central Union Mission.

Because of its success in reclaiming discarded lives, the mission has come to be regarded as a sort of "waste products" department of the churches of Washington.

To the average person in financial distress to the extent where charity is needed, the average church does not present a very strong lure. This is generally not the fault of the church itself nor yet of its pastor, but more particularly of those of its parishioners who regard the church as a place to show off material wealth on a Sunday as they sit in smug contentment, listening to a preacher describe rules of conduct.

Poor Man Appears Menace.

Dropping a quarter in the poor box does not fulfill the duty of any Christian toward the distressed, but to many professed Christians, the down-and-outer appears like some sinister menace, to be shunned and discouraged from visiting the church. Few indeed are the church-goers who, dolled up in their Easter finery, would relish the thought of finding their pews occupied by grimy, tattered men and women of the gutter making final efforts to drag themselves back to an almost forgotten respectability.

That is why the church, acting as such, fails almost invariably to accomplish anything really constructive in the way of rehabilitating the unfortunate. It was a full realization of that fact which led to establishment of the Central Mission, and it was by practice to the utmost extent of functions which are denied to most churches individually that the mission has been enabled to accomplish results.

From many channels of life and from all degrees of degradation, come the men and women who are helped daily by the mission. Bootleggers who could not stand the close proximity of their wares, drug addicts, men who have been brought to poverty through sickness, men who have been dragged down by the strain of caring for ill wives or children, men who have lost their money and self-respect through gambling—down and outers reduced to the gutter by hundreds of causes, find their way to the doors of the Central Union Mission.

All who apply are given first aid, but only when men show a desire to improve themselves and cooperate is the assistance continued. The confirmed "bum" is not made welcome after he reveals himself as a professional "moocher."

The Central Mission has a simple test for classifying its applicants. After a man has been fed and bathed the suggestion is made that it is presumed he is willing to work. Mops and scrubbing brushes are kept for the purpose and the applicant is set to the task of scrubbing down the floors or stairs of the mission.

Sincere Held Willing to Scrub.

Those who are sincere in their desire to reestablish themselves never demur, but the professional "bum" invariably excuses himself and disappears into the night.

The halls and rooms of the mission are kept spotlessly clean at all times, the work being done by the occupants, and it is a testimonial to their appreciation for the aid they are given that they seem to take a particular pride in reciprocating by keeping the quarters in perfect order.

BLIND YOUTH WINS COLLEGE ENTRANCE

James Hannon, of Brockton, Mass., Gets Place in Boston University.

TO STUDY LIBERAL ARTS

Boston, Dec. 7.—James Hannon, of Brockton, a student in the upper school class of Perkins Institute for the Blind last year, has been accepted as a conditional member of the class of 1933 at Boston University College of Liberal Arts.

Officials at the university accustomed to receiving entrance applications from all sorts of earnest students anxious to work their way toward an academic degree, were somewhat startled by the application from Hannon, who has been blind from childhood. But the latter claims he is not satisfied with the grade A high school training he has won for himself, and expressed the desire to earn his bachelors of science degree.

Hannon's record in grammar school and at the Perkins Institute for the Blind, where he graduated with honors, certified as an excellent student in all high school subjects, is so satisfactory that, despite his great handicap, he has been accepted.

He's Piano Tuner.

Beside his ability as a student, "Jimmy," as he is called by his classmates at Perkins Institute, has already groomed himself for a vocation that, all others failing, will stand him in good stead for the rest of his life. For though his eyes are gone, his acute and sharp hearing has enabled him to become an accomplished piano tuner, with a side line to repair the broken instruments that are brought to his care.

The prospective Boston University freshman's tuning fork and wire tightener have had a busy summer, for he has kept at his work steadily, while at the same time attending French and algebra classes in the Brockton High School summer session.

Young Hannon wants to be a lawyer and hopes, if he completes the College of Liberal Arts work, to enter Boston University School of Law. He attributes a great deal of his ability to do so much to his athletic training at the Watertown Institution. There he was the outstanding track star for several years, captaining his track team last spring.

Beats Ancient Rival.

Against the New York School for the Blind, which is an annual rival of the Boston Institute, the Brockton boy enabled his side to win by his splendid and individual performance.

He will make use of the Braille raised dot system in taxing his notes throughout the four-year course at the Boston University College. The only difficulty he anticipates will be in the mathematics courses, for the Baille typewriter and writing board are not equipped with the mathematical symbols. So in those subjects he will have his work read to him.

DRY OFFICIALS JAIL WOMEN VIOLATORS

Weaker Sex Sells Most of Liquor in Southwest, Is Declaration.

TO SENTENCE 9 DEC. 30

Texatrkana, Ark., Dec. 7.—The open declaration of warfare upon women bootleggers of southern Arkansas, who prohibition officials accuse of selling 75 per cent of the liquor peddled in the entire section, has brought sixteen women before Federal court here.

Eleven of the accused readily admitted their guilt, two pleaded not guilty and three were granted continuances. Of those pleading guilty one will serve three months in jail, one is on one year's probation and another is under a two-year parole. Nine will hear their sentences passed on December 30 during a special term of court called by Judge Frank A. Youmans. One of those denying her guilt received a three months' jail sentence, and the case against the other was dismissed.

Fourteen of the accused along with several men were rounded up in a sudden raid by prohibition officials led by S. M. Gurley, assistant prohibition administrator of Arkansas, last July, and the other pair was arrested recently.

During the preliminary hearings Gurley declared that the days of "Southern chivalry" were over so far as prohibition enforcement is concerned, and that in future women will receive the same treatment as men when they are caught selling liquor.

Many Tragic Tales.

"Seventy-five per cent of the liquor peddled in Arkansas is handled by women. The husbands and men friends are hiding behind the skirts and expect them to be shown clemency. Previously we have had to pay little attention to the women because we had no place to confine them. Now that the new reformatory at Alderson, W. Va., is completed we have a place for them and intend to treat them rough," Gurley declared.

Gurley explained that it was no easy job for a prohibition agent, probably with a wife and several children at home, to go into a house and drag a mother away from several crying children, "but when they let their husbands lead them into the business, there is nothing else for us to do," he declared.

The prohibition agents presented evidence of sale against practically all of the accused, and the grand jury returned indictments against all of them.

Two of the women, sisters, faced the court with their bent and gray father, 76 years old, all arrested in the July raid, while a third sister was granted continuance because she has become a helpless cripple in an automobile accident since her arrest.

The father, O. K. Cox, pleading for clemency for his daughters, told the court a story of a series of tragedies, which, he declared, had reduced him and his daughters into bootlegging in order to keep from starving. First, he declared, he had been reduced to poverty through sickness and crop losses. Then the husband of Mrs. Gaggie Parsons, one of the daughters, was killed by a train and he had to try to provide for her and her three fatherless children. Next, the husband of Mrs. Enice Smith, the daughter who has become a cripple, deserted and he had to try to care for her.

Daughter Graduated.

The husband of the third daughter, Mrs. Ruby Farris, turned to moonshining to help the family and was slain in a prohibition raid, leaving her with six children, all under 18, the aged father declared. The three of them pleaded guilty and await sentence.

Mrs. Velma Brown, mother of three children, one of whom recently was graduated from high school here, told a story of turning to liquor selling to provide for her two tots and to keep her daughter in school. She was paroled for two years to a prominent Texarkana woman who had taken an interest in her case.

Mrs. Bernice Little and Mrs. Marie Youngblood, both mothers, pleaded guilty and are awaiting sentence on December 30. Mrs. Clyde Little, 19-year-old blonde, bobbed-haired bride of three months and daughter-in-law of Mrs. Youngblood, pleaded not guilty despite declarations of dry agents that they had purchased whisky from her.

Upon appeals of her father—from whom she had been estranged since her runaway marriage—the prosecuting attorney agreed to nolle pros the charge after exacting a promise that she would abide by her father's order to let whisky alone in the future.

Jail Sentences Loom.

Hazel Grant, Elizabeth Canaday, Mattie McKnight and Edna Amey, all Negroes, the latter the mother of eight children, one of whom is totally blind, await sentence on December 30. Elizabeth Robertson and Eva Smith, Negroes, received three-month jail sentences, while Evver George, Negro, was placed on one-year probation to a deputy sheriff.

"One of the astonishing developments of the prohibition situation is the number of women engaged in it," Judge Youmans commented during the arraignments. "Many of these, when they have appeared before me, have shown that they seem to think they are, in some way or other, justified in these violations if hard pressed and forced to resort to them to make a living."

That the confessed women bootleggers may expect jail sentences at least was indicated when Judge Youmans told them to go home and be back on December 30 to hear their sentences.

More Money Urged For Permit Bureau

Commissioners Criticized by Motorists Association for Renewal Delays.

Failure of the District Commissioners to provide adequate appropriation for the director of traffic in the work of renewing motorists' permits is criticised in a letter sent the Commissioners yesterday by the American Motorists Association.

At the present time the Traffic Bureau is confronted with the task of renewing more than 55,000 drivers' permits and is from four to five weeks behind in consideration of the applications and issuance of permits, the association declared last night, asking for an increased appropriation.

"Despite the increased work of the bureau, the 1930-1931 appropriation provides but $5,000 for the bureau's work, compared with $7,000 provided last year. Considering the fact that motorists of the District are paying into the coffers of the United States Government annually the sum of $325,000 for the issuance of their permits, we feel it is only fair to them to allow the bureau a sufficient sum to enable it to promptly and efficiently act upon applications and issue to motorists their permits," the association's letter to the District heads points out.

Hindus' Strange Customs Told by Gallaudet Student

Marriages and Funerals Held With Stringent Caste Rituals.

KALIDAS BHATTACHARJEE.

From Calcutta, India, to Washington, is a far cry, and that there are many radical contrasts in the mode of living, beliefs and customs between the peoples of the Far East and the Western Hemisphere was strikingly illustrated by Kalidas Bhattacharjee, a normal fellow at Kendall Green, who addressed the student body of Gallaudet College last night on "India as It Is."

Orphaned when still in his knee pants, but resolutely pushing his way through the University of Calcutta and eventually financed by wealthy admirers, coming to Gallaudet College from the Calcutta School for the Deaf, where he had studied for one year, Bhattacharjee presented a colorful personality as he took the floor amid the applause of his listeners. President Percival Hall interpreted his oration into the conventional sign language.

In discussing the people of India, Bhattacharjee stated that the Mohammedans, comprising one-third of the population of India, require little elaboration, as their religious observances and customs are standardized, and as a consequence the worshipers of the Koran and wearers of the scarlet fez stand out in marked contradistinction with the Hindus. The latter, forming the major proportion of the population of India, which holds one-sixth of the entire inhabitants of the globe, on the other hand, present a baffling picture to the outsiders when an analysis of the caste system is attempted.

Father Time, according to Bhattacharjee, with the vicissitudes of Indian history, has developed a complex organization of class distinctions. The vast expanse of the country, with clusters of villages scattered far and few inhabitants between, together with want of transportation facilities and intercommunication, were the determined factors in the genesis of differentiation of classes in each caste, Bhattachajee pointed out. Eventually each community fashioned its own religious and ethical codes, involving edicts against intermarriages and specification of fods. Thus confined to their particular provinces, the communistic natives gradually evolved different dialects, of which 212 are known to be extant in India.

Modern Methods Introduced.

Modern civilization is beginning to make its various influences felt, Bhattacharjee said. The Hindus are perceptibly compromising in their hitherto strict orthodoxy and many are adopting by degrees the enlightening ideals of the present generation of the west. Four main castes, nevertheless, exist at present in India, Bhattacharjee stated. Each of the four in turn has its hundreds of subdivisions, the line of demarcation being so fine as to throw foreigners into immediate confusion if explained in detail.

The four castes are: Braham, the highest system, confined exclusively to priesthood; Kahatria, the warrior class; Vashya, professional and industrial class; and Sadra, menial or servant class. Formerly the caste system was recognized in accordance with the activities in the way of livelihood of the Hindus. Then a Brahman engaged in lowly occupations such as shoemaking or tailoring was regarded as beneath the notice of society and was doomed to ply his humble tasks all his life, his sons to be trained in similar drudgery. The various castes were to observe their particular occupations, the same rule of son following in the footsteps of his father being applicable.

Today the merciless system is less in force and Hindus are open to optional selection of the means of livelihood in accordance with the talent of the person or as opportunities for gainful living or material rewards are afforded.

While the business aspect has undergone somewhat radical transitions, marriage customs are still inviolably observed. No member of one caste can ever be married to the member of another caste. Discrimination in the matter of life partnerships extends even into the subdivisions of the castes, Bhattacharjee stated.

Courtship, elopements and divorces are unheard of in India, declared Bhattacharjee. Such things are never attempted owing to the iron-clad training of the family in social distinctions. The Hindu can not conceive of the idea of loving a girl before marrying her. The parents rule their children absolutely and conduct marriages on a business basis. They select brides and bridegrooms themselves and confer on the questions of dowry, the suitability of the match and thresh out other points of mutual concern.

Unpassed Bill Rules Marriages.

Formerly minors between 5 and 12 years of age were wedded, Bhattacharjee revealed. Now, however, through a bill known as the Sardar bill, which oddly enough is still pending, though its force is felt in nuptial enforcement, the age at which a young girl may be married is fixed at 14 years and over. The Sardar bill, a creation of the Hindu Mahasabha (a representative assembly of natives), further enjoins males to be 24 years of age or over before they may wed.

The whole wedding ceremony, alike in rich and poor families, lasts ten days, marked by four main services, before the contracting parties are declared man and wife. On the first day services take place in the bride's home.

The procedure simplified from a complicated series of ceremonies is resolved into something like this:

Inside the thatched cottage a plot is drawn in the form of a rectangle. The bride is ushered into the room on a sort of a jinriksha borne by four men, who occupy the space at one side of the rectangle while the rigidly erect bridegroom stands at the extreme opposite side. The priest, as becoming his high position, takes over the frontal part of the rectangle while parents and relatives are kept to the rear. At each corner is assigned a man to hold a plantation tree.

Following the invocation of the minister, the bodyguard of the bride carry her in her jinriksha across to where her future husband is and circle around the bridegroom seven times. Then the bride is brought directly in front of her fiance and the veil hitherto covering her face is lifted. Here the two see each other for the first time. The bride throws a garland which she had made beforehand over her prospective husband's head and she is next taken back to her original place on the other side of the rectangle. The recital of Mantras, a Hindu ritual, follows.

The celebration is held all night in the home of the bride, where friends vie with one another in amusing the victims of Dan Cupid. The following day more services are conducted, this time a five-hour period is observed, mainly in reciting from Sanskrit. Thus the bride and bridegroom pledge their eternal fidelity and love to one another, they the meanwhile dropping some incense into a sacred urn in front of which they are invocating. Two more rites during the next eight days are observed and then the marital ties are settled.

Funerals Are Described.

When a Hindu dies, members of his family and close friends are their own priests, undertakers and mourners, declared Kalidas Bhattacharjee. No caskets are ever used in the funeral rites of Hindus, as the lifeless bodies are always cremated and ashes thrown into traditionally sacred rivers, of which India abounds. In the case of the parent of a Hindu family who dies, all the sons are required by Hindu religion to shave off the hair on their heads and moustaches and beards during the ten-day mourning period. Even finger and toe nails come under the shearing edict of the Hindu religion, Bhattacharjee averred.

The deceased Hindu, when no special arrangement is made for the conveyance of his body, is carried to the suburb on the bed, where he expired. The clothes he used during his illness or when he breathed his last must not be removed until he is brought to the open plain. The body is then thoroughly washed with special water, new clothes are donned and the inert body next mounted on a 500-pound stack, more or less square, of fuel consisting of coal, faggots or bamboos or a combination of the three, according to the availability of such material in the locality of the pyre.

When the pile is ignited the solemn chanting of mantras begins. As soon as but a handful of human ashes remains, it is collected by one of the closest of relatives of the deceased. Access to the river is then sought and the ashes hurled into the holy waters. The family then returns home. The bereaved sons in the Brahman family which represents the highest caste part with their hirsute possessions and finger and toe nails on the tenth day following the cremation of their kin. Sons in the next lower caste begin their hair trimmings on the fifteenth day and the next succeeding caste on the thirtieth day.

Also still in vogue is the observance of the whole day following the funeral procession in religious performances and distribution of food and clothes among poor people. Widows, said Bhattacharjee, are forbidden ever to marry again.

Snakes Feature of Country.

Of course, commented Bhattacharjee, India is not India if mention is not made of its enormous number of snakes. This very fact has established the profession of snake charming, of which there are two classes of people. One group looks after cures of snake bites, which is a flourishing business since the Hindus adhere to the religious teachings never to slay or to harm any reptiles.

According to Bhattacharjee, a person when bitten, as a matter of general practice, somehow gets strips of cloth and form tight rings in several places above the spot bitten and await the coming of the snake doctor summoned by his messengers. Various methods of treatment are employed, one with a patient with arms outstretched and the afflicted leg planted firmly on the ground turning around ceaselessly for five hours, the snake doctor the meanwhile uttering magical words. Incisions and surgery are resorted to, depending on the nature of the bite.

The other group of snake charmers go in for snake snaring, either by using musical instruments or by employing their mystical mesmerism, for which they are reputedly accomplished.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

LEARN ANOTHER LANGUAGE
By our easy conversational method, famous for 51 years. Private or class instruction. Moderate rates. Present this advertisement for free trial lesson.
Berlitz School of Languages
1115 Conn. ave. Tel. Decatur 3932.

RESORTS

2 choices
Mediterranean CRUISES
Choice of 2 sailing dates, Feb. 3 and Feb. 13. Choice of 2 ships, Empress of Scotland and Empress of France (just rebuilt). Both take you on the identical Mediterranean Cruise made famous by 6 previous successful years. From New York, 73 days. As low as $900. Your own agent, or
Canadian Pacific
C. E. Phelps, Fourteenth and New York Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C.

TRAVEL

ROUND-THE-WORLD CRUISES
Hawaii, Orient, West Indies, Bermuda, Mediterranean
Information Bookings Nat. 4420
E. C. DRAKE, TRAVEL BUREAU, WILLARD HOTEL

RESORTS

Temple Tours
EUROPE OBERAMMERGAU
EGYPT PALESTINE
WEST INDIES
AROUND THE WORLD
The very best arrangements for your trip abroad. Twenty-nine years' successful experience.
CALL, TELEPHONE OR WRITE FOR INFORMATION.
TEMPLE TOURS INCORPORATED
1144 National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.
Telephone National 4120.

WEEKLY SAILINGS TO
SOUTH AMERICA
Alternate Thursdays to PANAMA - PERU - CHILE - BOLIVIA
Alternate Fridays to COLOMBIA - PANAMA - ECUADOR - PERU - CHILE
THE fastest and most luxurious service to the West Coast of South America, direct or via Havana. New motorships Santa Maria and Santa Barbara and popular steamers Santa Teresa and Santa Elisa offers supreme comforts.
DIRECT sailings to Cristobal, Buenaventura and Guayaquil by splendid new motorships Santa Inez and Santa Rita. Also Santa Cecelia and Santa Cruz via Cartagena and Cristobal.
Unexcelled service and cruising afloat, and exceptional facilities ashore through an organization founded some 75 years ago.
18-Day to 3-Month Tours, to and around South America
GRACE LINE 10 Hanover Sq., N. Y., or Local Agent.

THE FRANCONIA WORLD CRUISE
Sailing from New York January 11
The thrill of striking contrasts
The urge to see more...to know more...the great thrill of world conquest. The pride, the enchantment of discovery; to roam the bazaars and the fairs of strange exotic lands and capture their gay wares for your very own. Tiger-skins in India...star-sapphires in Ceylon ...gold and silver thread sarongs in Java... in China, mandarin coats...precious jades in Korea...exquisite cloisonné in Japan.
A remarkable itinerary—ports never before visited by any world cruise—Amoy, Malacca, Pasuruan, Surabaya. On the ship that has the cruising viewpoint built into her—that has the largest swimming pool—the largest sport arena in the field of cruising steamers. 138 pleasure-packed days—the prestige and efficiency of two world-famed travel exponents with their 177 years of experience.
Literature and full information from your local agent or
CUNARD LINE
1504 K Street N.W., Washington
or
THOS. COOK & SON
Washington Loan & Trust Co., 9th and F Sts.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

PREPARE NOW
—for editorial clerk, statistical clerk, file clerk and postoffice clerk; also Patent Office. The Civil Service Preparatory School, se. cor. 12th and F nw. Met. 6337.

Felix Mahony's National Art School
Interior Decoration, Costume Design, Commercial Art, Color
1747 R. I. Ave. North 1114

Columbia School of DRAFTING and ENGINEERING
"A Profession With a Future"
Paul J. Leverone, President
All branches—3 to 6 Months Courses. Day and Evening Classes—Enroll Any Time. Classes Continue Throughout the Year.
Send for free illustrated catalogue.
13th and E sts. nw. Metropolitan 5626.

RESORTS

MOTORISTS—See the Famous JAMES RIVER BRIDGE, "World's Longest Highway Bridge," Newport News to Norfolk, on Atlantic Coastal Highway.

THE LUXURY CRUISE TO THE Mediterranean
PALESTINE—EGYPT
71 DAYS OF DELIGHT
Sail away on the famous cruising steamer
ROTTERDAM
From New York FEB. 6th
Enjoy real comfort, entertainment, strictly first class service and unsurpassed cuisine.
Visiting 18 fascinating Mediterranean Countries under Holland-America Line management
American Express Co. in charge of shore excursions
THE ROTTERDAM is being entirely reconditioned for this coming cruise. Real beds instead of berths, hot and cold running water, a delightful tile swimming pool and modern gymnasium are among the many new improvements which will make this ever popular ship of even greater appeal to the discriminating cruise passenger.
Write for illustrated booklet
HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
21-24 STATE STREET NEW YORK
Or any authorized Steamship Agent

STEAMSHIPS STEAMSHIPS

Forget your cares in a Yuletide Festival!
Duchess OF BEDFORD TO WEST INDIES on December 23rd
The jolly first days of a unique West Indies Cruise... Boar's head...Yule log...Sir Roger de Coverley and Virginia Reel...old-time Christmas fare...mistletoe and holly. Then, sunny skies and visits to azure ports of the Caribbean. 16 days, for the gayest of holidays. And you'll be delighted with the regal Duchess of Bedford... from open sports deck to staterooms with real beds. Sail from New York on December 23rd...to Kingston, Cristobal, Havana, Nassau.
Or, the 29-day cruises are ... Jan. 10th and Feb. 11th.

For full information and reservations, apply local Agent or
Canadian Pacific
WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM
C. E. PHELPS, General Agent, 14th St. at New York Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C.

RESORTS

18 DAY TOUR — NEW YEARS IN BARBADOS

INCLUSIVE RATE $225

by the S. S. VANDYCK Dec. 21 returning to New York Jan. 8 on S. S. VOLTAIRE.

For full information write

Lamport & Holt Line

R. M. HICKS, D. P. A., 1419 G St., N.W., Washington, D. C. or Your Local Agent.

ALL EXPENSE CRUISES TO THE

WEST INDIES and CARIBBEAN

by the splendid oil-burning turbine sister-ships "VOLENDAM" and "VEENDAM"

Sailing from New York

18 DAYS—January 25th

Visiting: Nassau — Havana — Kingston — Colon (Panama Canal) San Juan (Porto Rico).

29 DAYS—February 11th

Visiting: Nassau—Havana—Santiago—Kingston—Colon—Cartagena—Curacao—LaGuayra — Trinidad — Barbados — Martinique—St. Thomas—San Juan—Bermuda.

17 DAYS—February 15th

Visiting: Port-au-Prince—Kingston—Colon (Panama Canal)—Havana—Nassau.

17 DAYS—March 8th

Visiting: Port-au-Prince—Colon—Kingston—Havana—Nassau.

17 and 18 day cruises $230 up. 29 days $385 up.

Two Additional Cruises by the S. S. VEENDAM

18 DAYS—MARCH 25th

Visiting: Nassau, Havana, Colon, San Juan, (Porto Rico), Bermuda.

14 DAYS—APRIL 9th

(Easter in Bermuda)

Visiting: Nassau, Havana, Bermuda.

18 day cruise $200 up
14 day cruise $180 up

Shore Excursions optional

The steamer is your hotel throughout. Shore arrangements and special cruise features by the Frank Tourist Co.

Illustrated booklet with full details, sent on request.

HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE

21-24 State Street, New York

Branch Offices and Agents in all principal Cities

at FRANK TOURIST CO.,

1420 H St. N.W., Washington

RESORTS

A RESORT HOTEL with a COUNTRY CLUB ATMOSPHERE

The NAUTILUS

Miami Beach · Florida

OPEN JANUARY 11th

20 acres in the center of all sport activities. 3 Golf Courses. 4 Polo Fields. New Bathing Pool with sand beach and cabanas.

Yachting, Motor Boating, Fishing, Tennis.

18 attractive non-housekeeping villas.

FRED L. ABEL, *Manager*

Also THE KING COLE

Sevilla Biltmore

on the Prado

Havana, Cuba

Staying at the Sevilla Biltmore Hotel keeps you in touch with the diversified interests that Havana offers for the entertainment of its visitors.

Havana is reached from the principal northern cities by rail and air in 39 hours, or by rail and boat in 44 hours.

Make your winter home the Sevilla Biltmore, the acknowledged center of activities in this fascinating, gay and foreign city.

Racing, Golf, Bathing, Tennis, Jai-Alai, Fishing, Yachting—all sports under ideal conditions.

For reservations, cable or write

Sevilla Biltmore

HAVANA, CUBA

A Bowman Biltmore Hotel

John McEntee Bowman, President — E. B. Jouffret, Vice-Pres. & Mgr.

RESORTS

S. S. "ARCADIAN" to Bermuda

This world-famous cruising steamer, of 19,500 tons displacement, brings the comfort and distinction of the de luxe cruise to this popular Royal Mail service.

FIRST SAILING—DEC. 21 Christmas in Bermuda

NEXT SAILING—DEC. 27 New Year's in Bermuda

Sailing every Thursday, commencing Jan. 2, 1930

Reservations, illustrated booklets, etc., from the

ROYAL MAIL STEAM PACKET COMPANY

26 Broadway, New York or Local Agents

Winter De Luxe MIAMI BILTMORE HOTEL

Open—Jan. 10th, 1930

American Plan

RATES

Single Room & Bath—$15 to $24 per day
Double Room & Bath—$28 to $38 per day
Parlor, Bedroom & " —$45 per day and up
Parlor, 2 Bedrooms & Bath —$75 per day and up

A perfect environment for recreation and relaxation. Your children also have all their interests catered to. A Bowman hotel never fails to keep abreast of the times.

Excellent golfing facilities at the hotel; the most beautiful swimming pool in the world; a playground for children, also their special swimming pool. Tennis for the youngsters or the grown-ups. Bus service to the Beach. Miami Biltmore Hotel is adjacent to Miami Jockey Club. Buses to Track.

Tea and Dinner Dance Daily

Marcel A. Gotschi, Manager

BOWMAN MANAGEMENT

John McEntee Bowman, President

RESORTS RESORTS

Golf St. Augustine, Florida

The Best Winter Golf

on the Picturesque

ST. AUGUSTINE LINKS

The Course Most Favored By the Greatest Golfers

THE CLIMATE IS SUBLIME . . . the Golf Ideal . . . Wonderful Grass Greens . . . Course Always in Splendid Condition . . . Expert Instruction by Johnny Farrell, 1928 National Open Champion . . .

SPEND YOUR WINTER VACATION in a Resort Offering Old World Charm and New World Gayety . . .

SWIMMING, TENNIS and Other Diversions . . . Everything to Ensure a Pleasurable Stay . . . for a Week, or a Fortnight, or for the Entire Winter . . . Hotel Accommodations Unexcelled . . . at the Ponce de Leon, the Alcazar and the Cordova . . . Also at the other famous Flagler System hotels on the

FLORIDA EAST COAST

—the Royal Poinciana and Breakers at Palm Beach; the Ormond at Ormond Beach; the Casa Marina at Key West and the Long Key Fishing Camp.

WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED booklet G 1 giving complete information on rates and accommodations at all East Coast resorts. Make reservations with

FLORIDA EAST COAST

Hotel and Railway Companies

2 West 45th Street — New York City

STALKING *the* CENTURIES *in the* CARIBBEAN

GREAT WHITE FLEET

Rest your tired nerves. Sail away from the hurly burly of the present to near-by leisure-loving lands of other times and other places. Gather new energy as you go stalking the centuries, down in the Caribbean.

Feast your eyes on the colorful pageantry of legend-haunted ports, quaint customs, and hospitable, pleasure-loving people. Havana and Santiago in Cuba . . . Kingston and Port Antonio in Jamaica . . . Cristobal and Panama City in the Panama Canal Zone . . . Port Limon in Costa Rica . . . Cartagena, Santa Marta, and Puerto Colombia in Colombia . . . Puerto Barrios and Guatemala City in Guatemala . . . Puerto Castilla and Tela in Honduras.

Book now for your Great White Fleet Special Winter Cruise

COSTA RICAN 22-day cruise . . . . . $300. *and up*
COLOMBIAN 22-day cruise . . . . . $275. *and up*
GUATEMALAN 24-day cruise . . . . . $275. *and up*
All Expenses Included

Cruise sailings twice weekly from New York. Get booklets and information from your Railroad—Steamship—Tourist Agent, or

Passenger Traffic Department

UNITED FRUIT CO.

Steamship Service

17 Battery Place, New York N. Y.

CARIBBEAN *via* GREAT WHITE FLEET

RESORTS

"A PLACE IN THE SUN"

One of America's foremost resort hotels . . . . facing glorious Tampa Bay . . . . sun bathing and every recreational feature.

CLEMENT E. KENNEDY, *Managing Director*

VINOY PARK HOTEL

ST. PETERSBURG · · · FLORIDA

OPEN JANUARY TO APRIL BOOKLET

Glorious Trips to FLORIDA *via*

DEPENDABLE

GREYHOUND Lines

MIAMI $30.00

ST. PETERSBURG	$26.00	TAMPA	$26.00

W. PALM BEACH $28.50

ORLANDO	$25.00	DAYTONA BEACH	$23.00
ST. AUGUSTINE	21.38	JACKSONVILLE	20.00

ATLANTA, GA. $18.75

BIRMINGHAM	$23.25	AUGUSTA	$14.25
MONTGOMERY	23.75	MEMPHIS	26.00
NEW ORLEANS	$31.25		

RICHMOND $3.50

FREDERICKSBURG	$1.75		
WINSTON-SALEM	$8.50	CHARLOTTE	$10.70
RALEIGH	8.00	COLUMBIA	12.75
CHARLESTON	16.00	SAVANNAH	18.75

All the pleasures of touring with none of the responsibilities are yours on the Greyhound buses to Florida. Delightful, historic route. New all-steel buses, each luxurious as a private limousine. Frequent service with stopovers at points of interest. Lowest cost of all travel methods. Safety and comfort guarded by world's largest motor transportation system. Tickets and information at depots.

UNION BUS DEPOT

1336 New York Ave., N. W.

Phone Metropolitan 1512

Have Lunch at the Terminal Cafe

On GREYHOUND

RESORTS RESORTS

MIAMI BEACH

Come to VISIT later you'll come to LIVE

The same attractions that have influenced more Americans to spend more money building finer homes at Miami Beach within the last year than any other resort, will make YOU glad you decided to come here for a winter of healthful relaxation and out-door sports. Every year witnesses the building of fine homes for those who come to visit and stay to live, some for their winters—many the year 'round! Write for descriptive literature that will settle the mind of all the family for all time regarding your winter destination.

Address, Chamber of Commerce, Miami Beach, Florida

MIAMI

Healthiest Spot in America is Ready to Entertain You

In tropical Florida where health-giving sunshine prevails 360 days in the year, you will find endless delight in many days of enjoyment while bitter cold enwraps the North. And health too—Dr. C. F. Roche addressing Southern Medical Association convention says in effect that Miami's bright sunshine and pure air cures bodily ills. Its milder climate is conducive to longer life and robust health. Golf, tennis, polo, horse racing, greyhound racing, deep sea fishing, speed boating, every sport possible in summer is found in Miami all winter long. Spend the winter months under the sun, renew strength and health, gain a new zest in life. The city controlled plan of season rentals permits you to have most reasonably your choice of living quarters. Miami's hotels set a standard for the country. Direct travel lines reach Miami by motor, air, rail and water—all of them fast and luxurious. For information regarding Miami or for booklets and reservations, address Dept. of Publicity, City of Miami, Florida, or inquire at your local Miami apartment rental office:

THOS. COOK & SON, Washington Loan & Trust Building.
WM. S. PHILLIPS & CO., 1501 K St. N.W.

Sun-shrine of America

...to the Mediterranean and Egypt

The Mauretania en route for color . . .

Paris gone tropic . . . dapper French soldiers threading their way through throngs of burnoused Arabs . . . the muezzin's whine to prayer . . . the latest scrap of song from a Montmartre music hall . . . veiled women . . . chic Parisians eating the delectable *cous-cous* up in Khasba, the old city . . . continental gaiety on the incredible edge of African *mystere*. The MAURETANIA calls at Algiers with the same discrimination for the colorful moment that distinguishes her Mediterranean itinerary. She is remodeled and beautifully equipped. And she calls at Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers, Villefranche, Naples, Athens, Haifa, Alexandria, when these ports are most glamorous and interesting. The Mauretania sails from New York Feb. 20.

RATES { New York to Naples, first call, $275 up, second call, $425 up
New York to Haifa, Alexandria, $350 up; N. Y. to N. Y. $837.50 UP

ALSO SECOND CABIN PASSAGE AT LOW RATES

See your local agent or

CUNARD LINE

1304 K St. N.W. — Washington, D. C.

WINTER CRUISES

AROUND THE WORLD—Sixth great world cruise of the S.S. Belgenland—133 days. Sailing from New York December 20th to nearly a score of countries—through tropic seas to scintillating lands. Ask for descriptive booklet containing the plans, rates, itinerary of S.S. Belgenland World Cruises.

MEDITERRANEAN—Supreme among the old world cruises is the S.S. Rotterdam Luxury Mediterranean Cruise. Leaving New York February 6th. Visiting Madeira, Morocco, Spain, Italy, Tunis, Malta, Greece, Turkey, Cyprus, Palestine, Egypt, Jugo-Slavia, the Riviera. Write for booklet.

SOUTH AMERICA CRUISE-TOUR—Tenth annual cruise-tour to the West Indies and South America. Visiting Havana and Panama, Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, and Trinidad. Leaving New York February 13th. Seventy days, $1,750 and up, first class throughout. Write for booklet.

WEST INDIES—Following the path of Drake and Morgan into the Caribbean. Visiting sleepy old port towns harking back to the days of Don and Conquistador. Choose your own ship, itinerary, and price—short cruises, long cruises, inexpensive cruises, luxury cruises. Write for catalogue of cruises.

MEXICO & CENTRAL AMERICA *Cruise-Tours*—To Monterrey, Mexico City, Cuernavaca, Guadalupe, Guadalajara, Lake Chapala, Mazatlan. Then by Panama Mail liner to Guatemala, Salvador, Nicaragua, Panama, Colombia, and Cuba. Interesting shore excursions. All expenses included. Duration 38 days. First tour leaves Chicago December 27th, and the second departs January 24th. Write for booklet.

COAST TO COAST BY LAND AND SEA—One way by rail (Chicago, Denver, Colorado Springs, Indian Pueblo District, Grand Canyon, California including 3-day motor tour); one way by S. S. "Pennsylvania" via Panama Canal and Havana (with stopovers). Two splendid escorted tours, leaving New York January 11th and January 13th—33 and 36 days. Write for booklet.

American Express

Travel Department

1414 F Street N.W. (Hotel Willard Building)
National 1200—Ext. 108

D. P. Aub is now Resident Manager of the Washington, D. C., area and a phone call to him will receive immediate attention.

Travel Information Bureau, Second National Bank, Washington, D. C.

American Express Travelers Cheques Always Protect Your Funds

Golf this winter

at the Belleview Biltmore Belleair, Florida — "The Golfers' Southern Paradise"

Here golf is at its best in an ideal tropical setting with natural advantages for every outdoor sport.

The Belleview Biltmore is operated on the American Plan. Motion pictures at hotel; Supper Dances in Grill; Concerts daily.

Two golf courses, out-door pool, also a private beach for bathing; tennis courts, bridle paths, traps, fishing and boating.

Direct train service to the Belleview Grounds

For Reservation and Information: The Biltmore, New York

The **Belleview Biltmore**

Open from January 7th to March 31st.

On the West Coast-Belleair, Fla.

John McEntee Bowman, President — C. A. Judkins, Vice-Pres.

RESORTS

Just like the ORANGE BLOSSOM SPECIAL

Seaboard Florida Limited

Seaboard Florida Limited

Resumes service January 4th...29th successive winter season...all-Pullman-de luxe, no extra fare, faster schedule... early morning arrival at all points on the East Coast of Florida.

Will leave Washington 1:05 A. M. Daily

Orange Blossom Special

Begins service Dec. 19th...all-Pullman-deluxe, no extra fare...one night out to both Coasts.

Will leave Washington 2:35 P. M. Daily

Southern States Special

Now in operation...to serve Florida's West Coast only, beginning December 19th...same fast service to Atlanta and Birmingham...through sleepers to Brunswick for Sea Island Beach, starting December 19th.

Leaves Washington 3:40 P. M. Daily; 3:30 P. M. Daily, effective Dec. 15th

New York-Florida Limited

Now in service to Camden, Columbia, Savannah, Brunswick, and both Coasts of Florida.

Leaves Washington 12:20 A. M. Daily; 12:01 A. M. Daily, effective Jan. 4th

Sleeper open for occupancy at 10 P. M.

Seaboard Fast Mail

Now in operation...to Tampa and St. Petersburg...extension of service to the Palm Beaches and Miami beginning Dec. 19th.

Leaves Washington 9:20 A. M. Daily; 9:30 A. M. Daily, effective Dec. 15th

The Carolina Golfer

A new all-Pullman-deluxe to Southern Pines and Pinehurst starting Dec. 19th.

Will leave Washington 10:55 P.M. Daily

Stop-overs at Southern Pines, Pinehurst and Camden...a privilege via Seaboard exclusively...also at Thalmann for Brunswick (Sea Island Beach)...optional route advantages permit visits to both Coasts of Florida without additional fare.

For further information or reservations, consult local Ticket Agent, or

C. W. VIERBUCHEN,
District Passenger Agent,
714 14th Street N.W.
Washington, D. C.
Phone National 0657

via **Seaboard** AIR LINE RAILWAY

THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE THIS WINTER IN THE TROPICS' HEALTHFUL SUNSHINE

HAVANA

SMARTEST CITY IN AMERICA

If you've been accustomed to wintering in Europe you'll find you've sacrificed none of the glamour by deciding, this year, to visit Havana. The Riviera . . . Monte Carlo . . . Paris . . . Madrid . . . all find expression in Cuba's decidedly foreign, cosmopolitan, interesting, gay and sophisticated atmosphere. Yet Cuba is only two hours from Miami by air . . . overnight by train and steamship, or two nights out from New York. If you've always spent the winter in the United States, then here is a new and broadening experience that you'll never forget! Something new to do every minute of the day and evening! Much to see and study in the native architecture, music, art and customs. New health and comfort in Cuba's perpetual sunshine, with the added safety of knowing that you can keep constantly and economically in touch with your business, if necessary, by telephone or return quickly if the need should arise. Every conceivable sport and pastime is provided for. Here is the logical vacation for this day of changing business conditions and quick moves in industry. It is the sensible solution to the problem of gaining all the benefits of a warm southern winter, foreign atmosphere and complete recreation without the penalty of being too far from home or incurring excessive expense.

SPEND THE HOLIDAYS IN THE TROPICS

For information, any travel bureau, any railroad, steamship or airplane passenger office, any Cuban consulate or the Cuban National Tourist Commission, Havana.

BULLS QUITE ACTIVE AS STOCKS ADVANCE

Two-Hour Trading Session Is Featured by Large Sales Turnover.

FOREIGN ISSUES QUIET

New York, Dec. 7 (A.P.).—Powerful bullish operations were pressed forward in today's two hours of trading on the Stock Market, the first Saturday session in six weeks. For the first time in a fortnight trading swelled to such volume that the mechanical facilities became inadequate. Sales for the short session totaled 3,002,560 shares, and the ticker ran for 52 minutes after the close.

The movement centered in the pivotal shares which were somewhat sluggish during the upturn earlier in the week, and was attributed to the activity of strong banking interests. U. S. Steel was once more the leader, selling up nearly 12 points to 183¼, compared to its recent low of 150, and closing at 182¾. Week-end profit-taking failed to check the advance until toward the close, when moderate recessions from the day's best levels were common.

The day's upturn appeared to have received its momentum from yesterday's bull rampage in celebration of the General Electric 4-for-1 splitup. News was rather colorless, although it contained reports of some acceleration of activity in automotive centers. Week-end business and trade reviews reported a large and satisfactory volume of retail trade, and indicated little change in industrial operations.

Money Rates Unchanged.

Money rates carried over the week-end, and report that $10,000,000 in gold left for France last night was calmly received. Wall street was somewhat surprised that no exports to London were reported, and would prefer to see its surplus yellow metal go to that center, where there is greater need for it.

The upturn in U. S. Steel was largely in reflection of the General Electric splitup, as Wall street is now looking for similar action from the directors of the steel corporation, which is sponsored by the same banking interests. Steel shares generally were strong, however, as stocks of independents serving the automobile trade were stimulated by the reports of a picking up of automotive manufacturing.

Western Electric was a buoyant feature, shooting up 21 points, then slipping back 8 from the top. Fox Film A rallied on the announcement American Telephone interests and Halsey Stuart & Co. were taking control. The stock mounted 4¼ points to 64¾, and closed at 55¼. International Combustion, recently one of the market's weakest features, rallied a couple of points on rumors of a merger with Superheater Co., but these rumors were denied.

Many Shares Gain 10 Points.

Among shares gaining 5 to 10 points were Allied Chemical, American & Foreign Power, A. M. Byers, Westinghouse Electric, International Telephone, Ingersoll Rand, United States Industrial Alcohol and Otis Elevator. American Can, American Telephone, Montgomery Ward, Chrysler, Delaware & Hudson, Standard Brands, Paramount, Pullman, Liggett & Myers and Simmons were among shares closing up 2 or 3 points.

General Electric lost 4 of yesterday's gain of nearly 22 points in profit taking, and American Power & Light, General Railway Signal, Columbia Graphophone, Stone & Webster and United States Rubber closed off 2 or 3 points.

Commodity markets eased. Wheat futures lost about 2 cents with weakness in the Buenos Aires market and a letup in foreign buying. Corn sagged ½ cent and more. Cotton futures were quiet and barely steady pending publication of the Government crop report Monday.

Foreign exchanges were largely steady, with sterling cables holding at $4.88½ but showing signs of going higher.

Judge Refuses to Gag Paper in Traction Fight

Milwaukee, Dec. 7 (A.P.).—The freedom of the press was upheld by Circuit Judge Gustave G. Gehrz here today in ruling that the Milwaukee Post, a weekly newspaper, was not guilty of trying to incite violence, when it published a letter protesting against an extra zone street car fare.

Judge Gehrz ruled that the Milwaukee Electric Light & Railway Co., which asked for an injunction restraining the paper from publishing "inflammatory letters," had not sufficient cause for an injunction. The ruling came with the sustaining of a demurrer to the complaint. In the opinion of Judge Gehrz, the right of freedom of the press must be abused before an injunction aimed to restrain newspapers can be issued.

Bank Assessment Law Is Upheld in Nebraska

Lincoln, Nebr., Dec. 7 (A.P.).—The Nebraska Supreme Court today upheld the constitutionality of collecting special assessments under the State bank guaranty fund law. This decision reverses the lower court and dissolves an injunction that has kept State officers fro collecting assessments since last December.

Attorney for 559 banks which brought the action, announced they would carry the fight to the Federal courts, as the assessments not only were driving banks to the wall, but were insufficient to halt the growing deficit in the fund. The Supreme Court pointed out that the law has already been reviewed once by the United States Supreme Court and upheld.

CHICAGO STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Asso. Apparel	35	37
Balaban & Katz	61	63⅞
Bendix	36½	36¾
Borg & Warner	33½	34
Butler Brothers	21¾	22
Chi. City & Conn. Ry. com.	1½	2½
Chi. City & Conn. Ry. pfd.	10	11
Com. Edison	250	261
Consumers com.	5½	6
Consumers pfd.	65	..
Electric Household	39½	42
Great Lakes Dredge	55	70
Illinois Brick	26	28
Libby, McNeill & Libby	18¾	19¼
McCord Rad A	44	45
Middle West Util. com., new	27⅞	28
Midland Steel	78	82
Minn Honeywell	60	125
National Leather	2	2¼
Public Service com., $100 par	245	260
Public Service pfd.	245	260
Quaker Oats com.	250	275
Quaker Oats pfd.	112	120
Swift & Co.	135	137½
Swift International	13⅝	13¾
John R. Thompson	36	36½
U. S. Gypsum	47	48
Wahl Co.	8¼	9
Yellow Taxi	26⅝	27

NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, Dec. 7 (A.P.).—WHEAT—Spot, irregular; No. 1 dark Northern spring, c. i. f. New York, 1.55½; No. 2 hard winter, f. o. b. New York, 1.37½; No. 2 Manitoba, do., 1.65¼; No. 2 mixed durum, do., 1.30½; No. 2 amber durum, do., 1.35½.

CORN—Spot, easy; No. 2 yellow, c. i. f. New York, 1.07¾; No. 3 yellow, do., 1.04¾.

OATS—Spot, No. 2 white, 57½.

RYE—Easy; No. 2 Western, 1.17 f. o. b. New York and 1.15¼ c. i. f. export.

BARLEY—Easy; domestic, 78¾ c. i. f. New York.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
	A					
1	Abitibi Pow & Pap	40	40	40	......	39
1	Abitibi P & P pf (6)	80	80	80	......	79
3	Abraham & Straus	64½	64½	64½	......	60
89	Adams Express (1.60)	32	30	31⅞	+ 2⅝	31¼
13	Advance Rumely	14¼	13	14	+ 1⅛	13½
3	Advance Rumely pf	24	23	24	+ 1	23½
91	Air Reduction (4½b)	142	138	138⅜	+ 2	138¼
20	Air Way El App (2½)	26¼	25⅜	26	+ ⅞	25½
14	Ajax Rubber	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛	2⅛
115	Alaska Juneau	7¼	6⅞	7¼	+ ⅜	7⅛
470	Alleghany	28½	27⅝	28	+ ½	28
1	Alleghany pf (5½)	98¾	98¾	98¾	......	98⅝
15	Al Chem & Dye (6a)	285	279	283¾	+ 4¾	282
52	Allis Chal Mfg (3)	59⅜	57½	58⅝	— ⅜	58
82	Allis Chalmers rts	⅜	¼	⅜	......	⅛
8	Amerada (2)	21½	21¼	21½	......	21¼
13	Am Agri Chem	8	7½	7¾	+ ½	7½
12	Am Agri Chem pf	33½	33	33	+ ¼	32½
5	Am Bank Note (3b)	108½	107	108	+ 1	107½
17	Am Bosch Magneto	35⅞	34¾	35½	......	35¼
2	Am Brake Shoe (2.40)	49	48¾	48¾	+ ¼	48½
5	Am Brown Boveri El	12¾	12	12⅜	+ ¼	12¼
261	Am Can (5b)	124¾	122⅛	124¼	+ 2⅞	124
1	Am Can pf (7)	141¾	141¾	141¾	+ ¾	141
15	Am Car & Fdy (6)	87⅜	85¾	85¾	+ ¼	85⅞
9	Am Chicle (2¼b)	41½	41	41	......	40¾
40	Am Coml Alcohol (1.60a)	34⅛	33	34	......	33¾
11	Am Encaus Til (2)	27	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛	26½
9	Amer & European	40½	39½	40½	+ 1½	39
744	Am & For Power	101¼	94¼	98⅞	+ 5	98½
1	Am & For Pow 7% pf (7)	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	+ ⅛	107
5	Am Hawaiian Steamship (1)	22¾	22½	22½	+ ⅛	22½
1	Am Hide & Leather pf	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ¾	34
6	Am Ice (3)	40	38	39¾	+ 2¼	39½
1	Am Ice pf (6)	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	+ ⅝	86
200	Am International (2a)	44	43⅛	44	+ 1	43¾
2	Am Loco (8)	109½	109¼	109½	+ ½	109
2	Am Loco pf (7)	117	117	117	+ 1	117
1	Am Mach & Fdy (5b)	229½	229½	229½	+ 2½	220
43	Am Metal (3)	49⅞	48½	49¼	+ ⅜	49¼
1	Am Piano	2	2	2	— ½	2
30	Am Piano pf AS	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ¼	8¾
40	Am Pow & Lgt (1a)	92	88⅜	88⅜	— 3⅝	88⅜
3	Am P & L 6% pf (6)	101¾	101¾	101¾	+ ¾	100½
1	Am P & L pf A stpd (5)	81⅞	81⅞	81⅞	+ 1	80
97	Am Rad Stand San (1½)	35	33¾	34½	— ¼	34½
2	Am Republics	26	25½	25½	— ½	25½
61	Am Rolling Mill (2a)	91⅜	89¼	90½	— ¼	89¾
9	Am Roll Mill rts	1	⅞	⅞	......	¾
5	Am Safety Raz (5b)	60¼	59	59	+ ½	59
113	Am Smelt & Ref (4)	76½	75	76	— ¼	76⅜
4	Am Snuff (3)	44½	44¼	44⅜	+ ⅜	44
21	Am Steel Fdrs (3)	50	49	50	+ 1	50
20	Am Steel Fdrs pf (7) AS	112½	112½	112½	+ ½	......
6	Am Stores (2½b)	47⅞	45⅝	47⅞	+ 2¼	47
14	Am Sugar Ref (5)	62	60	62	+ 1	62
1	Am Sumatra Tob (3)	24	24	24	— 2	23½
130	Am Tel & Cable (5) AS	26⅝	26⅜	26⅝	......	26⅝
261	Am Tel & Tel (9)	233½	231¼	233	+ 2¼	232½
10	Am Tob (10b)	214	208	211	+ 1	211
71	Am Tob B (10b)	214¾	208	211	+ 1¼	211
35	Am Wat Wks (1a)	106¾	104½	105	— ¼	104¼
14	Am Wool pf	23	22½	22¾	+ ½	22
10	Am Wtg Paper ctfs	8	7½	8	+ ¼	7½
14	Am Zinc Ld & Sm	11½	11	11	— ⅛	10⅝
1	Am Zinc L & Sm pf (6)	62	62	62	......	61
361	Anaconda Cop (7)	80½	79	80⅛	+ 1¾	80
43	Anchor Cap (2.40)	45	44	44	— ⅝	43½
2	Andes Copper Min (3)	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	+ ⅛	35⅛
40	Archer-Dan Mid (2)	28¾	26⅛	28¾	+ 2⅝	27¼
1	Armour Del pf (7)	80¾	80¾	80¾	+ 1	80
15	Armour of Ill A	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	+ ¼	7⅛
20	Armour of Ill B	3⅞	3½	3¾	+ ¼	3¾
4	Arnold Const	9¾	9¼	9⅝	— ¼	9⅝
1	Art Metal (1½)	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ½	25¾
1	Asso Apparel Ind (4)	36½	36½	36½	— ½	36
13	Asso Dry Gds (2½)	34⅝	34⅛	34½	+ ⅝	34¼
7	Atchison T & S F (10)	230	229¼	230	+ 1	230
4	Atl Coast Line (10b)	180½	178¾	180½	+ 2	180
16	Atl Gulf & W I	80	78⅝	79⅛	+ 1⅝	79½
78	Atlantic Ref (2b)	42⅞	42	42½	+ ¼	42⅜
19	Atlas Powder (5b)	95⅛	90	95⅛	+ 3⅛	94½
5	Auburn Auto (4a)	184¾	178	184¾	+ 7	180
1	Austin Nichols pf	25	25	25	— 2¼	25
11	Autosales	10	9	10	+ 2¼	8
1	Auto Strop Raz A (3)	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛	38
242	Aviation Corp	7¼	6⅞	7	+ ¼	7
	B					
47	Baldwin Loco	31¾	30⅝	31½	+ ⅛	31⅜
19	Baltimore & Ohio (7)	118⅛	117¼	117¼	— ¾	117
3	Baltimore & Ohio pf (4)	80	80	80	+ ¼	79½
18	Bangor & Aroos (3½)	66⅛	65	65¾	......	65¼
10	Bangor & Aroos pf (7) AS	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞	— 2⅝	107
1	Barnet Leather	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅞	3¾
142	Barnsdall A (2¼b)	27¼	27	27⅛	+ ⅛	27
2	Bayuk Cigar (2)	66¼	66	66¼	+ ¾	66¼
1	Beacon Oil	17	17	17	— ¾	17⅛
5	Beatrice Creamery (4)	83½	83	83	— ¾	83
1	Beatrice Creamery pf (7)	100	100	100	......	98
4	Beech-nut Pack (3)	65	64	65	......	65
1	Belding Heminway	6½	6½	6½	+ ¾	5½
52	Bendix Aviation (2)	36¼	34¼	36¼	+ ⅝	36
14	Best & Co (2)	38⅞	37¾	38⅞	+ 1	38½
349	Bethlehem Steel (6)	97	94⅜	97	+ 2	96¾
7	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	123	122⅞	123	+ ⅛	123
20	Blumenthal pf (7) AS	77½	77½	77½	— 2½	......
22	Bohn Alum (5b)	52⅜	47½	52⅜	+ 5¼	51½
5	Bon Ami (6b)	74¾	73¼	74¾	+ 2¼	75
4	Booth Fisheries	4⅜	4	4⅜	+ 1	4
30	Borden (3)	72¾	71	71¾	+ ¾	71¾
10	Borg-Warner (4)	34	33	34	+ ⅛	33½
63	Briggs Mfg	14⅝	14⅛	14¼	— ⅛	14⅛
2	Briggs & Stratton (2)	24½	24	24	— ⅝	23
2	Brit Emp Steel	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	+ ⅛	1½
20	Brit Emp Steel 1st pf	29¾	29¾	29¾	— 1¼	29¾
1	Brit Emp Steel 2d pf	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅝	5
15	Brockway Motor (3)	24	23½	23½	— ½	23¼
10	Brockway Motor pf (7) AS	77	77	77	+ 2	75
47	Bklyn-Manh Trans (4)	66⅜	66	66	— ⅛	65½
19	Brooklyn Queens Tran	10¾	9½	10⅛	+ 1⅛	10
7	Brooklyn Un Gas (5)	153	153	153	— ¾	153
72	Brunswick Balke (3)	23	21½	23	+ 1	23
12	Brunswick Term & Ry	18	17¾	18	+ 1¼	17¼
11	Bucyrus-Erie (1)	24½	23⅞	24½	+ ¾	24½
1	Bucyrus-Erie rts	⅛	⅛	⅛	......	⅛
1	Bucyrus-Erie cvt pf (2½)	37¾	37	37¾	+ ¼	37
1	Budd Mfg (1¼b)	11	11	11	......	10½
4	Budd Wheel (1)	11	10¾	10¾	......	10½
1	Bullard Co (2b)	32½	32½	32½	— 1	32
8	Bulova Watch (3)	30⅞	28	30⅞	+ 1¾	30¾
122	Burroughs Ad Mch (3.80b)	53½	49¾	53	+ 4	53
1	Bush Term (2a)	42	42	42	— 2	42
9	Butte Cop & Zinc (.50)	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛	4⅛
7	Butterick	20½	20	20½	+ ½	20½
1165	Byers Co	101¾	90¾	101¾	+ 10¼	101
11	By-Prod Coke (1)	27¾	27½	27½	— ⅛	27¾
	C					
5	Calif Pack (4)	69	68¼	68⅞	+ ⅛	68½
1	Callahan Zinc Lead	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛	1⅛
7	Calumet & Arizona (10)	91	88	90	— 1	89½
6	Calumet & Hecla (4½)	33¼	32¾	33¼	+ ½	33¼
3	Campbell Wyant (2)	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅝	23
6	Canada Dry G Ale (5)	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞	+ ⅞	68½
10	Canadian Pac (10)	199⅞	198¼	199⅞	......	199¾
5	Cannon Mills (2.80)	32⅞	31½	32⅞	+ 1⅞	33
1	Capital Admin	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ 1	29
130	Caro Clin & Ohio (4) AS	88	85	88	+ 6	85
20	Case (J I) (6)	223	217	219	+ 1	218
1	Case (J I) pf (7)	123½	123½	123½	+ 3½	122½
1	Caterpillar Trac (3)	60¾	60¾	60¾	+ 1¾	60
1	Cavanagh Dobbs	9	9	9	......	8½
50	Cavanagh Dobbs pf (6½)AS	60	60	60	......	60
2	Central Aguirre (1½)	26	25½	26	+ ½	25½
41	Central Alloy St (2)	37⅞	36	37⅜	+ 1⅜	37¼
45	Cerro de Pasco (6)	65⅞	63⅝	65⅞	+ 2⅝	64¾
1	Certainteed	16¾	16	16¾	— ⅛	16¼
1	Certainteed 7% pf	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	......	55
17	Checker Cab (4.20)	44½	41	41½	— 2	41
9	Chesapeake & Ohio (10)	210	209	209	......	209
16	Chesapeake Corp (3)	62	61½	62	......	62
1	Chic & Alton	4¾	4¾	4¾	......	4½
10	Chicago Gt Western	13⅛	12⅝	12⅝	......	12½
28	Chicago Gt Western pf	37½	36	37½	+ 1⅝	37½
23	Chicago M St P & Pac	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛	— ¼	25⅛
116	Chicago M St P & Pac pf	47¼	45⅜	46½	+ 1½	46½
20	Chicago & N W (4)	89¼	88⅛	89¼	+ 1	89
1	Chicago Pneumatic Tool	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ¾	27½
1	Chicago Pneu Tool pf (3½)	53½	53½	53½	+ ½	53½
2	Chicago R I & P (7)	121½	121½	121½	— ½	121
1	C R I & P 6% pf (6)	100½	100½	100½	......	100
1	C R I & P 7% pf (7)	108	108	108	......	107
170	Chicago Yellow Cab (3) AS	27½	27½	27½	+ ½	27½
3	Childs Co (2.40)	59¼	59¼	59¼	+ ¼	59¾
592	Chrysler (3)	36	33½	36	+ 2¼	35⅞
50	City Stores (1)	13⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅞	12⅝
2	Cluett Peabody (5)	38	38	38	+ ⅜	37½
2	Coca Cola (4)	128⅞	128½	128⅞	+ 1¼	127½
3	Collins & Aikman	17	16¼	16¼	......	16¼
24	Colorado Fuel & Iron	39⅞	38¾	39¾	+ 1⅜	39¼
7	Colorado & South (3)	92	90	91¼	+ 3¼	88
60	Col & Sou 1st pf (4) AS	70	70	70	......	68
209	Colum Gas & El (2)	81⅞	79½	80¾	+ ½	80¾
2	Col Gas & El rcts pt pd	77	77	77	— 1	76
6	Col Gas & El pf A (6)	105½	105	105½	+ ½	105½
561	Columbia Grapho (.87)	38¾	34¼	36½	+ 2	36½
20	Columbian Carbon (5b)	197½	193	193	+ 1¼	190
9	Columbian Carb rts	4¼	4	4	— ¼	4
131	Commercial Credit (2)	27	25	27	+ 1⅜	26¾
7	Com Credit A (3)	37	36	37	+ 1	36½
190	Com C 6½% pf ww(6½)AS	78	77	77⅛	— ⅞	77
50	Com Credit 7% pf (1¾)AS	23	23	23	+ 1	24
21	Com Invest Trust (1.60a)	45	44	45	+ 1	44½
49	Com Invest Trust war	14½	14½	14½	+ 3½	14
845	Com Solv new (1)	34½	33½	34	+ 1¾	34
486	Com'wlth South (5%j)	15⅜	14¾	14¾	— ⅝	14¾
172	Congoleum Nairn	17	16	16¾	+ 1	16½
2	Consol Cigar (7)	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	+ ⅛	47½
20	Consol Cigar pf (7) AS	76½	76½	76½	— 3½	76½
110	Consol Cig 6½% pf(6½)AS	73½	72	73½	+ 1½	72¼
4	Cons Film Ind (2)	15⅛	15	15⅛	— ⅜	14¾
2	Cons Film Ind pf (2)	20½	20½	20½	......	20½
255	Consol Gas (3)	104¾	103	104¾	+ 1	104⅝
3	Consol Gas $5 pf (5)	99⅝	99½	99⅝	+ ¼	99½
4	Consol Textile	1⅜	1¼	1¼	......	1¼
28	Cont Baking A	49½	47¾	48¾	+ 1	48½
106	Cont Bak B	7¼	6⅞	7¼	+ ⅜	7⅛
2	Cont Baking pf (8)	93	93	93	......	92
6	Cont Bank (1.20)	41	40	41	......	40¾
75	Cont Can (2½)	55⅞	55	55⅞	+ 1⅛	55¾
13	Cont Diam Fibre (2.50)	32	31	31	— 1¼	32
3	Continental Ins (2)	67	66¾	66¾	— ⅝	66½
42	Continen Mot (.80)	7⅞	7⅝	7¾	+ ⅛	7½
47	Continental Oil of Del	27½	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛	27¼
20	Corn Prod (4b)	99⅜	98	98	......	98
60	Corn Prod pf (7) AS	141⅝	141½	141½	......	141½
40	Coty (2a)	31	30¼	30¾	+ ⅞	30½
8	Cream of Wheat (2)	30¼	30	30¼	+ ¼	29⅞
1	Crosley Radio (1a)	23½	23½	23½	+ 1¼	23
5	Crown Cork	50½	50	50¼	......	50¼
18	Crown Zellerbach (1)	18	18	18	— 1	18
13	Crucible Steel (5)	84⅞	80¼	84⅞	+ 3⅝	84
2	Cuba Cane Sugar	1¼	1⅛	1¼	......	1⅛
13	Cuba Co	11	10⅛	11	+ ⅞	10¼
1	Cuban Am Sugar	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ¼	7
130	Cuban Am Sug pf AS	59⅜	59	59	......	59
6	Cudahy Pack (4)	47	46½	47	+ ⅞	46½
2	Curtis Pub (7b)	115	114	115	+ 3	112
1	Curtis Pub pf (7)	116⅜	116⅜	116⅜	......	116⅛
98	Curtiss Wright	8¾	8½	8½	......	8½
21	Curtiss Wright A	18⅞	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛	18½
2	Curamel Fruit	107	107	107	— 3½	107
	D					
20	Davison Chemical	33½	32¾	33½	+ 1	33
5	Debenhams Sec (2.31h)	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛	24
40	Deere pf (7) AS	118	117	117	+ 1	117
11	Delaware & Hud (9)	176	175	176	+ 3	175¼
4	Del, Lack & West (7b)	147½	147	147½	— ½	147
8	Detroit Edison (8)	209½	205	209½	+ 4½	208¾
13	Detroit Edison rts	21	20⅛	21	+ 1	20½
7	Devoe & Ray A (3b)	38½	37½	38½	— ¼	38½
110	Diamond Match (8) AS	129¾	129⅛	129⅛	+ 1⅛	129
25	Dome Mines (1)	7¼	7	7¼	+ ¼	7⅛
11	Dominion Stores (1.20)	26¾	26	26¾	+ 1¼	26
26	Drug Inc (4)	84	81½	83	......	83
1	Dunhill Inter (4a)	35½	35½	35½	— ½	35
1	Duplan Silk (1)	15	15	15	+ 1	14⅝
174	Du Pont de Nem (5.20b)	122⅜	120¾	122⅛	— ⅜	122
7	Du Pont de Nem deb (6)	116½	116½	116½	+ ½	116
20	Durham Hosiery pf AS	43	43	43	......	43
	E					
2	Eastern Roll Mills (2a)	23¾	23½	23¾	— ½	23½
3	Eastman Kodak (8b)	199¾	195	196	+ 1	195
26	Eaton Axle & Spring (3)	29⅜	28¼	29⅜	+ 1⅜	28¾
2	Eitington Schild (2½)	11	11	11	— ½	11
4	Eitington Schild pf (6½)	55⅞	55⅞	55⅞	— ⅛	55¾
87	E Auto Lite (6)	83¾	80½	83	+ 2¼	83
3	Electric Boat	5¾	5⅝	5⅜	— ½	5¼
102	El Power & Light (1)	49⅜	47	48⅜	+ 1⅝	48
15	Elec Storage Batt (5)	73¾	72⅜	72½	— 1	72
90	Elk Horn Coal pf AS	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	......	11⅞
5	Emerson Branting A	4⅛	4	4	— 1	4
7	Emerson Branting B	3	1½	1½	— 2	1¼
21	Engineers Pub Serv (1a)	42⅞	40¼	40¼	— 1½	40
1	Equit Off Bldg (2½)	41	41	41	— ⅜	40½
61	Erie R R	66⅛	64⅜	64⅜	— ½	64⅜
1	Erie 1st pf (4)	63¼	63¼	63¼	— ¾	63
7	Evans Auto Loading (2½a)	23	23	23	+ ⅛	23
10	Exchange Buff (1½) AS	23	23	23	— 1¼	23
	F					
14	Fairbanks Co	11½	11	11½	+ ⅜	11¼
2	Fashion Park As (2½a)	29½	29	29	— ½	27
4	Federal Motor (.80)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅜	8⅜
7	Federal Wat Ser (2.40)	39½	39	39	......	38½
1	Fidel Phenix Fire Ins (2)	74¾	74¾	74¾	......	74
4	First Nat Stores (2)	61½	60¾	60¾	— ¼	60⅛
7	Firestone	36⅛	35⅞	36⅛	+ ⅛	36⅛
8	Firestone pf (6)	89	88½	89	+ ½	89
20	Fisk Rubber	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛	4
830	Fisk Rubber 1st pf AS	18	17	18	+ 2	17
50	Fisk Rubber 1st pf cvt AS	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ½	18¼
22	Follansbee (3)	45½	41¾	44	+ 3	44
26	Foster Wheeler (2)	67	64⅞	64⅞	+ 1¼	64¾
2	Foundation	20	20	20	+ 1	19
443	Fox Film "A" (4)	56¾	54⅛	55¼	+ 2¾	55¼
5	Freeport Texas (4)	36⅞	36½	36⅞	+ ⅝	36½
	G					
4	Gabriel Snub A	6½	6⅛	6⅛	......	6
1	Gamewell Co (5)	71	71	71	— 2	71
1	Gardner Motor	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ¼	4⅛
22	General Am Tank (4a)	96¾	95⅛	95½	— ½	95⅛
14	General Asphalt (4)	56½	55¾	55¾	+ ¼	55½
8	General Bronze (2)	30¼	29½	30¼	+ ⅞	30
6	General Cable	31	30½	30⅞	— ⅝	30
7	Gen Cable A (4)	74	73	74	+ 2	73
382	General Elec (6b)	255	249½	250	— 4	250
4	Gen Elec spl (.60)	11⅜	11¼	11¼	......	11¼
68	Gen Foods (3)	51⅞	50⅝	51½	— ½	51⅜
17	Gen Gas & El A (2)	82	81½	82	— ⅛	81½
24	General Mills (3½b)	54⅞	53⅛	54⅞	+ 1¼	54½
540	General Mot (3.30b)	41½	40½	41¼	+ 1	40⅛
1	Gen Motors 7% pf (7)	121	121	121	......	121
24	Gen Pub Serv (6j)	41	39¼	41	+ ½	40½
19	Gen Railway Signal (5)	93⅜	91⅝	92¼	— 2⅝	92
5	Gen Refractories (4¼b)	65	64	64½	+ 1½	64
28	Gillette Saf Raz (5b)	108⅜	107	108	+ ¾	107½
8	Gimbel Bros	19	18¾	19	+ ⅛	18¾
1	Gimbel pf (7)	76	76	76	— 1¾	74
16	Glidden Co (2a)	37¾	36⅝	37½	......	37¼
111	Gobel Adolph, Inc	17⅞	15	17⅞	+ 2⅞	17¾
282	Gold Dust (2½)	45⅞	44⅜	45	+ ¼	45
34	Goodrich (B F) (4)	48⅞	47¼	48½	+ 1⅝	48½
2	Goodrich (B F) pf (7)	99	99	99	......	98
52	Goodyear Tire & Rub (5)	73⅞	72	73⅞	+ 1	73½
1	Goodyear Tire 1st pf (7)	95	94	94	......	94
48	Gotham Silk Hos (2½)	24¼	23	24¼	+ ⅜	24
17	Graham Paige Mot	9½	9	9½	+ ½	9¼
1	Graham Paige ctfs	9½	9½	9½	+ 1	9
3	Granby Con Mining (8)	57	56½	56½	— ½	56½
3	Grand Silvers new	39	39	39	......	......
1	Grand Stores (1)	39	39	39	— 1	38¾
36	Grand Union	14¾	14½	14½	— ½	14½
3	Grand Union pf (3)	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	......	37½
7	Granite City Steel (4)	41¼	40	40⅜	+ ⅜	40
50	Grant (W T) (1)	41¾	40⅛	41	— 1	40
2	Great North Ry pf (5)	101	101	101	......	100⅜
15	Great Nor Ir Ore ctf (3¼h)	22¼	22	22	......	22
4	Great West Sugar (2.80)	31	30⅞	31	+ ⅝	31
84	Grigsby Grunow (2)	20¼	19⅞	20¼	+ ¼	20
6	Guantanamo Sugar	2	1½	2	+ ½	1½
5	Gulf Mobile & Northern	40⅞	38	38	— 3	38
1	Gulf States Steel (4)	53	53	53	......	53
	H					
90	Hack Water (1½) AS	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅜	25
41	Hahn Dept Stores	15¼	14½	15¼	+ ⅜	15¼
6	Hahn Dept Stores pf (6½)	81½	81	81	— ¾	80¾
150	Hanna Co 1st pf (7) AS	106	106	106	......	105½
1	Hartman A (2)	23½	23½	23½	+ 1¾	23
13	Hartman B (1.20)	17	16¾	17	+ ½	17
1	Hayes Body (8j)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅜	8½
1	Hoe (R) & Co A	16	16	16	......	16
10	Houdaille-Hershey B (2)	22¾	22¼	22¾	— ⅛	22½
18	Houston Oil	60⅞	59⅛	60⅜	— ½	59
29	Howe Sound Co (4½b)	37½	37¼	37½	+ ⅛	37½
13	Hudson & Manhat (3½)	48	47½	48	— ⅝	48
87	Hudson Mot Car (5)	52½	49¾	51⅜	+ 1⅝	51¼
54	Hupp Motor Car (2a)	21	19¾	20¼	+ ½	20¼
	I					
6	Illinois Cent (7)	131⅞	131¾	131⅞	+ ⅛	131
1	Illinois Cent pf (6)	130	130	130	......	125½
15	Independent Oil & Gas (2)	25	24¾	24¾	......	24¾
3	Indian Motorcycle	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛	5¼
44	Indian Refining	22⅝	22⅛	22½	+ ⅛	22½
20	Indian Ref ctfs	20¼	20⅛	20¼	......	20
6	Ingersoll Rand (6¼b)	173	168	173	+ 10	165
6	Inland Steel (3½)	76	75	76	+ 2½	75
8	Inspiration Copper (4)	31⅞	31	31	......	31
20	Interboro Rapid Trans	26⅞	25	25⅞	— ½	25⅝
5	Intercon Rubber	5½	5½	5½	+ ¼	5½
5	Internat Agricul	5⅝	5¼	5½	+ ½	5
5	Int Agri pr pf (7)	55	55	55	+ 2	55
9	Int Bus Mach (6)	167	165⅝	166¼	+ ¾	165½
1	Int Cement (4)	60	60	60	......	58
197	Int Combust Eng	13	11⅛	12⅝	+ 1⅞	12½
2	Int Combust Eng pf (7)	37	37	37	+ 3	35½
86	Int Harvest (2½)	89⅞	87½	88½	+ ⅞	88½
1	Int Harvester pf (7)	140½	140½	140½	......	140½
12	Int Hydro Elec A (2j)	37⅛	37	37⅛	+ ½	37
23	Int Match ptc pf (3.20)	71⅜	68⅝	69¾	— ½	70
3	Insurance shares	15	13⅞	15	......	14¾
3	Int Merc Marine ctfs	26¾	26½	26¾	— ¼	25½
458	Int Nick Can (1)	33¾	32⅝	32¾	— ⅛	32⅝
1	Int Nickel Can pf (7)	118	118	118	+ ¾	117¼
1	Int Paper 7% pf (7)	86	86	86	+ 1	83
10	Int Pap & Pow A (2.40)	29⅜	28⅛	29⅜	— ⅛	29⅜
4	Int Pap & Pow C	16	15½	16	+ ½	15½
1	Int Pap & Pow pf (7)	84¾	84¾	84¾	+ 2¾	84
50	Int Print Ink pf (6) AS	99	99	99	+ 2½	96
1	Int Ry of Cent Am	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ¼	25
985	Int Tel & Tel (2)	84½	79⅛	83¾	+ 6⅛	83½
24	Interstate Dept Stores (2)	36¾	36⅜	36¾	+ ⅛	36¼
2	Investors Equity (2)	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅜	21
1	Island Crk Coal (4)	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	+ ⅛	45
	J					
4	Jewel Tea (4b)	48	47⅞	47⅞	+ ⅞	47½
51	Johns-Manville (3)	136¾	134	135½	— ½	135
10	Jones & Laug Stl pf (7) AS	120	120	120	......	119½
4	Jordan Motor Car	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛	2⅝
	K					
9	Kan City Sou Ry (5)	85	84½	85	+ ⅛	85
1	Kan City Sou pf (4)	66	66	66	— ⅝	64
14	Kaufmann Dept St (1½)	18½	17⅞	18¼	+ ⅛	18
29	Kayser (J) (4)	42⅞	41½	42	+ ½	42
102	Kelly-Springfield Tire	4⅛	4	4	— ¼	4
15	Kelsey-Hayes Wheel (2)	25	24½	24¾	— ⅛	24½
25	Kelvinator	9⅜	8½	9⅛	+ ¾	9
268	Kennecott Copper (5)	62⅛	59½	61¾	+ 1	61¼
20	Kinney pf (8) AS	91	90½	91	+ 1	90
29	Kolster Radio	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	— ¼	5⅞
12	Kraft Phen Cheese (1½)	37½	36⅞	37	+ ¼	37
52	Kresge (S S) (1.60)	37¼	36¼	36¾	— ¼	36⅝
20	Kresge (S S) pf (7) AS	109½	109½	109½	......	104½
141	Kreuger & Toll (1.34)	26	25½	25⅝	+ ⅜	25⅜
86	Kroger Grocery (1a)	55	53½	54	+ 1	53½
	L					
50	Laclede Gas pf (5) AS	100½	100½	100½	+ 3	97
26	Lambert (8)	104½	103⅛	104¼	+ ¼	104¼
1	Lee Rubber & Tire	7	7	7	......	7
6	Lehigh Val Coal	17¼	17	17¼	+ ¼	16¾
6	Lehn & Fink Prod (3)	33	32⅛	32⅝	— ⅝	33
6	Libbey Owens Glass (1)	21	21	21	+ ⅞	21
4	Liggett & Myers Tob (5b)	100	97¼	100	+ 3¼	99½
24	Liggett & Myers Tob B(5b)	99	97½	99	+ 1	98½
2	Liggett & Myers pf (7)	139¼	139	139	— ½	138¾
14	Lima Locomotive	37⅞	36⅜	36⅜	— 1	36¾
2	Liquid Carb (4¼b)	58	57¼	58	+ ¾	57¼
55	Loew's (2)	52⅞	51⅜	52⅜	+ 2¼	52⅜
18	Loft Inc	4¾	4⅜	4¾	......	4⅝
30	Loose Wiles Bis (2.60)	57⅜	56	57	+ ⅝	57¼
35	Lorillard (Pierre)	18¾	18⅝	18¾	......	18⅝
8	Louisiana Oil Ref	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	......	9⅞
50	La Oil pf (6½) AS	80⅛	80	80	......	......
38	Louis Gas & El A (1¾)	43	41½	42½	+ ¼	42
1	Louis & Nash (7)	133½	133½	133½	+ 1½	134
46	Ludlum Steel (2)	42	39⅜	41⅛	+ 2¾	41
1	Ludlum Steel pf (6½)	90	90	90	+ 14	89
	M					
42	Mack Trucks (6)	74⅞	72	74½	......	74
26	Macy (R H) (3b)	165	162	162	— ¾	161½
18	Madison Sq Gar (1½)	13	12¾	13	......	13
13	Magma Cop (5)	52⅝	51⅝	51¾	+ ½	51⅝
2	Mallinson	9⅛	9	9	— ¾	8⅞
1	Manati Sugar pf	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅞	23
2	Mandel Bros	16½	16	16½	— 2½	15
2	Manhattan Elec Sup	23⅞	23⅛	23¾	— ¼	23½
14	Manhattan mod gtd (5)	39½	38⅞	38⅞	— 1	38½
2	Maracaibo Oil Exp	8	7¾	8	......	7½
14	Marlin Rockwell (3¾b)	52¼	50½	52¼	+ ¾	51⅜
6	Marmon Motor (4)	26½	26	26½	+ ½	26¼
2	Martin Parry	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅝	3
30	Mathieson Alkali (2a)	44	42⅜	43½	......	43¼
9	May Dept Stores (2d)	59⅜	57⅞	59⅜	+ 1⅜	59¼
3	Maytag (2b)	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅜	18
1	Maytag pf w w (3)	31	31	31	......	31
8	McCall (4)	45	40⅛	45	+ 4⅞	42
1	McCrory St pf (6)	95½	95½	95½	+ 1	93½
1	McIntyre Porc Min (1)	14½	14½	14½	......	14¼
37	McKeesport Tin (4)	66	64¼	66	+ 2	66
2	McKesson & Rob (2)	33	32	33	+ 2	32½
1	McLellan Stores (.20)	25	25	25	......	24¾
6	Melville Shoe (1.40)	33½	33½	33½	+ 1	33
1	Mengel (2)	18½	18½	18½	......	18¼
133	Mexican Seab Oil	22⅞	21½	22	— ⅜	21⅞
10	Miami Copper (4)	29½	28½	29	— ¼	29
2	Michigan Steel (3b)	59	58	59	+ 1½	54
30	Mid-Contin Pet (2)	29¾	29½	29½	+ ¼	29
10	Mid States Oil ctf	1	1	1	— ¼	1
14	Midland Stl pf (12b)	194	190	194	+ 4½	194
2	Miller Rubber	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ 1⅜	4
5	Minn Honeywell (3½b)	76⅜	74¾	76⅜	+ 4½	75
1	Minn Mol Imp	16	16	16	+ ⅜	15¾
36	Missouri Kan & Tex	44	42⅜	43	+ ⅛	43
2	Mo, K & Tex pf (7)	103⅜	103⅛	103⅜	+ ⅜	103⅛
11	Missouri Pacific	86⅞	85⅜	86⅞	+ 1⅞	85
3	Missouri Pacific pf (5)	135⅜	135¼	135¼	+ ¼	135¼
14	Mohawk Cpt Mills (3)	47½	45	46½	— 1½	46½
1024	Montgomery Ward (3)	62⅞	59	62¾	+ 3⅞	62⅝
1	Monsanto Chem (1¼d)	51¼	51¼	51¼	— ¾	50½
4	Mother Lode (.40)	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	......	2⅛
16	Moto Meter Gauge	6½	6¼	6¼	......	6¼
6	Motor Prod (10b)	51	50½	51	+ 1	50¾
9	Motor Wheel (4)	27	26⅞	27	+ ⅛	26½
48	Munsingwear (3½b)	54½	52	54½	+ 2½	54½
98	Murray Corp Am (3a)	21⅞	21¼	21⅞	+ ⅝	21¾
6	Myers & Bro (2)	41½	40½	41⅛	+ ⅞	40¾
	N					
96	Nash Motors (6)	53⅞	52	53⅞	+ 1½	53¾
4	National Acme (1½)	21⅛	20⅞	20⅞	......	20⅝
1	Natl Air Trans	13	13	13	— ⅛	13
41	Nat Bellas Hess (1a)	14¾	14⅛	14⅜	— ⅛	14¼
10	National Biscuit (7½b)	189	188½	189	+ ¼	189
105	Nat Cash Reg A (4b)	85¾	83½	84½	— ⅜	84½
117	Nat Dairy Prod (1½a)	54½	53⅛	54	+ ⅜	53¾
21	Nat Distill Prod	38	37⅛	37¼	+ ⅜	37⅜
9	National Lead (5)	153½	149	153½	+ 6½	152
67	Nat Pow & Lgt (1)	36	34¾	36	+ ½	35¼
6	Nat Radiator	3	3	3	— ⅝	3
1	Nat Rys Mex 2d pf	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	......	1
1	National Supply (7b)	112	112	112	......	110
5	National Surety (5)	85¾	84	85¾	+ ¾	85
10	National Tea (1½)	43¼	42⅝	43	+ 1	42¾
3	Neisner Bros	53	53	53	......	52
49	Nevada Con Copper (3)	32⅜	31⅜	31⅞	......	31⅝
1	Newton Steel (3)	47	47	47	— 1	47
54	New York Central (8)	179⅞	178½	179½	+ 1	178½
80	N Y Central rts	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛	5⅞
7	N Y Chi & St Louis (6)	142	141	142	+ ¼	141
5	N Y N H & H (6)	113	112½	113	— ⅜	113
1	N Y N H & H pf (7)	127	127	127	— ⅜	126
10	N Y Steam $6 pf (6) AS	99	99	99	......	98
2	Norfolk Sou (2½)	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅝	20
35	North American (f)	103⅜	102½	102¾	......	102¾
1	North American pf (3)	54	54	54	+ ¼	53½
40	Northern Cen Ry (4) AS	83	83	83	+ 1	83
2	Northern Pacific (5)	94	94	94	......	93½
7	Northern Pacific ctf (5)	93⅛	92¾	93	+ ⅜	92¾
2	Norwalk Tire & Rubber	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	......	1
	O					
6	Oil Well Supply	11½	11	11	— ¼	11
26	Oliver Farm	18½	15¼	17¾	+ 3⅛	17
23	Oliver Farm conv par (3)	34⅞	32	34⅞	+ 3⅞	34
3	Oliver Farm pr pf (6)	76	74½	76	+ 1⅛	75
8	Omnibus	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛	3¼
8	Oppenheim Collins (5)	56¾	54¾	56	+ 1¼	55½
2	Otis Elevator (6)	300	282	300	+ 9	300
31	Otis Steel (2½)	36⅜	35	36⅜	+ 1½	36
6	Owens Ill Glass (4)	56⅞	56¼	56⅞	+ ⅛	56¼
	P					
50	Pacific Coast 2d pf AS	20	20	20	......	15
35	Pacific Gas & Elec (2)	57¾	56	56⅞	......	56⅞
18	Pacific Light (3)	80¼	79	79½	— ⅜	79¼
50	Pacific Mills AS	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛	21½
27	Pacific Oil stubs	1	1	1	......	1
70	Pacific Tel & Tel (7) AS	160	159	160	+ 2	159
682	Packard Motor (.30)	15⅞	14⅝	15¾	+ 1	15⅝
1	Pan-Am Pet B	62	62	62	......	60
252	Par Fam Lasky (3)	54	51⅛	54	+ 2⅜	53⅞
2	Park & Tilford (3a)	26	25	26	+ 1	24
8	Park Utah Mines	3⅝	3½	3½	— ⅛	3½
4	Parmelee Trans (½)	17¾	17½	17½	— ⅛	17⅛
5	Pathe Exchange	4⅞	4⅜	4⅝	— ⅛	4½
10	Pathe Exchange A	9	9	9	+ ⅛	8
3	Patino Min & Ent (3.89)	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	......	30¼
33	Penic & Ford (¼)	31½	30¾	31	+ ½	30⅞
1	Penn Dixie Cement	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ¼	7
213	Penn R R rts	3¾	3½	3⅝	......	3½
2	Penney (J C)	80¾	80¾	80¾	......	80
59	Penn R R (4)	83⅝	82¼	82⅞	— ⅝	82¾
2	Peoples Gas Chicago (8)	272¾	272¾	272¾	— ¼	270
7	Pere Marquette (8b)	168¾	168¾	168¾	+ ¾	165
100	Pere Marquette pr pf (5) AS	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	+ 1⅜	96½
13	Phelps Dodge (3)	40½	40	40½	+ ¾	40½
1	Phila Co 6% pf (3)	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	+ ⅛	51¼
19	Phila Rdg Coal & Iron	15⅛	15⅛	15¼	......	15
3	Philip Morris (1)	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛	9¼
10	Phillips Jones pf (7) AS	74	74	74	......	74
23	Phillips Petrol (2)	39½	38⅝	39½	+ ⅛	39⅜
3	Pierce-Arrow A	20	19¾	20	+ ⅜	19¾
4	Pierce Oil	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	......	1⅛
1	Pierce Petrol	2¾	2¾	2¾	......	2¾
3	Pillsbury Flour (2½b)	37	37	37	+ ⅛	36½
13	Pirelli (2.88)	47	46	46¾	— ¼	46⅝
2	Pittsburgh Coal pf	100	100	100	— 1¾	95
3	Poor & Co (2)	30⅞	30⅜	30½	— ⅞	30
1	Porto Ric-Am Tob A (7)	73	73	73	......	72
1	Porto Ric-Am Tob B	19	19	19	— ⅜	19
13	Prairie Oil & Gas (2¼b)	56½	56	56¼	+ ¼	56¼
9	Prairie Pipe Line (4½b)	59	58⅛	58⅜	......	58¾
15	Pressed Steel Car	11⅛	10¾	10¾	— ¼	10¾
1	Pressed Steel Car pf (7)	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜	+ ⅜	58
27	Procter & Gamble (2)	59⅞	59⅛	59⅛	— ⅝	59
4	Producers & Refiners	11⅛	11	11	......	11
99	Pub Ser Corp. N J(2.60)	84⅜	81⅝	81⅞	— 2¼	81½
2	Pub Ser N J 8% pf (8)	144⅞	144⅞	144⅞	+ ⅜	141
1	Pub Ser. N J 6% pf (6)	106¼	106¼	106¼	+ ¼	106
58	Pullman (4)	87⅜	84¾	87	+ 6	87
1	Punta Alegre Sugar	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ¼	8¼
47	Pure Oil (1½)	24½	24	24½	+ ¼	24⅜
20	Pure Oil pf (8) AS	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¼	112
40	Purity Bak (4)	88½	86	86	— ⅞	86½
	R					
895	Radio Corp of Am	44⅞	43	43⅝	+ ⅝	43⅝
2	Radio Corp pf B (5)	72¾	71¾	72¾	— ¼	72½
1	Radio Corp. pf (3½)	54	54	54	......	53½
270	Radio Keith-Orp	23¼	21½	22⅜	+ ⅜	22⅛
19	Railway Express (2)	39⅜	37½	39⅜	+ 3⅛	39
21	Raybestos-Manhattan (2.60)	37	34⅞	37	+ 2	36
5	Real Silk Hos Mills (5)	53⅛	52⅞	52⅞	— ⅞	52½
120	Remington Rand (½)	32⅜	31⅛	32	+ 1	31⅞
2	Rem Rand 1st pf (7)	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛	+ ¾	90½
27	Reo Motor (1.60b)	12½	11⅞	12½	+ ½	12
115	Republic Ir & Steel (4)	85⅞	83¼	85¾	+ 5¾	85½
1	Republic Ir & Stl, pf (7)	106	106	106	+ ½	105½
1	Reynolds Spring rts	¼	¼	¼	......	¼
110	Reynolds Tob B (3)	53½	51	53	+ 2¼	52½
10	Richfield Oil Cal (2)	29½	29¼	29¼	— ½	29¼
14	Rio Grande Oil (2a)	21½	21	21½	+ ⅜	21
15	Rossia Ins (2.20)	43⅞	41⅞	43⅞	+ 1	43
29	Royal Dutch Sh (3.20h)	54	53⅝	53¾	+ ⅛	53⅝
	S					
5	Safeway Stores (5)	129⅞	128	129⅞	+ 3⅞	129
20	Safeway St 7% pf (7) AS	109¼	109	109¼	+ ¼	......
10	Safeway St 6% pf (6) AS	96¾	96¾	96¾	— ¾	96¾
41	St Joseph Lead (3b)	57½	56⅝	57½	+ 1	57⅛
3	St Louis, San Fran Ry (8)	113⅝	113	113	+ ⅞	112
2	St L, San Fr, pf (6)	92½	92½	92½	......	92
1	St Louis Southwest	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝	— ⅜	64
5	Savage Arms (2)	27½	27¼	27¼	— 1	27½
25	Schulte Ret Stores	7¼	6⅞	7	......	6⅞
770	Schulte Ret St, pf(8)	67½	65	65	— 4⅞	65
4	Seaboard Air Line	10	10	10	......	9
5	Seaboard Air Line, pf	27	26½	27	+ 1½	26
1	Seagrave (1.20a)	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ¼	11¾
87	Sears-Roebuck (2½a)	104⅞	103⅞	104⅜	......	104½
1	Second Nat Invest	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅞	12⅞
471	Servel Inc	10¼	8⅞	10⅛	+ 1⅝	10
1	Sharon St Hoop (2)	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅜	26⅛
2	Sharpe & Dohme pf (3½)	55½	55¼	55¼	+ ¼	55
22	Shattuck (F G) (1)	40½	39⅛	39⅛	— 1¾	39
13	Shell Union Oil (1.40)	24⅜	24⅛	24¼	......	24⅛
228	Simmons (3)	110¼	104⅞	108	+ 3¼	107
14	Simms Petrol (1.60)	29	26¼	29	+ 2	28½
72	Sinclair Con Oil (2)	28	27½	27¾	+ ⅜	27½
1	Sinclair Con Oil pf (8)	109	109	109	......	108¼
15	Skelly Oil (2)	33⅞	33½	33½	— ⅜	33¼
1	Sloss. Sheff St & Ir	43½	43½	43½	+ 1½	43⅛
3	Snider Pack	5	5	5	......	4½
2	Snider Pack pf	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ¼	21½
7	Solvay Am Inv pf ww (5½)	97	97	97	+ ⅛	97
38	South Cal Edison (2)	60⅝	59⅝	60	+ ⅛	59⅞
2	Southern Dairies A	22	20	22	+ 2	15
1	Southern Dairies B	5	5	5	— ¼	4½
8	Southern Pacific (6)	123½	123	123½	+ ½	122½
1	South Porto Rico Sug(2½b)	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛	28
12	Southern Railway (8)	139	137½	138	......	138
1	Southern Ry pf (5)	97	96⅞	96⅞	— ⅛	96¾
1	South Ry M & O ctfs (4)	90¼	90¼	90¼	+ ⅛	90
1	Spalding (2)	35½	35½	35½	+ ½	35
10	Spang Chalfant	25	24⅞	25	+ ½	24¾
24	Sparks Withington (1)	19¼	18¾	19	— ⅛	18½
15	Sparks & Dohme Com	19⅞	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅜	19
200	Spear & Co AS	4½	4	4	— ¼	4
4	Spencer Kellogg (1.60)	26	25½	25⅝	— ⅜	25½
2	Spicer Mfg	26⅛	26	26	......	25¾
15	Spicer Mfg pf "A" (3)	45	43½	45	+ 2	45
1054	Standard Brands (1½)	31¾	30	31⅝	+ 2½	31⅜
3	Stand Com Tob (1)	9	8⅝	8⅞	— ⅛	8½
43	Standard Gas & El (3½)	132¼	130	131¾	+ 1½	131½
3	Standard Gas & Elec pf (4)	65½	65¼	65½	+ ¼	65
1	Standard Investors (6j)	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ¼	13
35	Stand Oil Calif (3b)	66¾	65¾	65¾	......	65¼
295	Stand Oil N J (2b)	69⅜	68¼	69¼	+ 1½	69⅛
53	Stand Oil N Y (1.60)	35⅞	35⅛	35⅞	+ ⅜	36¾
20	Stand Plate Glass pf AS	7	6¼	7	+ ½	6½
43	Sterling Sec "A"	14⅝	12⅞	14⅝	— ⅛	14¼
8	Sterling Sec pf (1.20b)	12½	12½	12½	+ ¼	12½
4	Sterling Sec cv pf (3)	41	40⅛	41	+ ⅞	40½
22	Stewart Warn Speed (3½a)	41¾	40	41¾	+ 1¾	41⅛
16	Stone & Webster (2)	99	97	97	— 2⅜	97
65	Studebaker (5a)	43⅝	43	43¼	+ ⅜	43¼
5	Sun Oil (1a)	60	59⅞	60	......	59
15	Superior Oil	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	......	7¼
91	Superior Steel	24⅞	21⅞	24	+ 2⅛	24
1	Symington A	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ½	8
	T					
7	Telautograph (1.05b)	16¼	16	16¼	+ ¼	16⅛
20	Tennessee Cop & Ch (1)	13	13	13	......	12⅞
34	Texas Corp (3)	59⅝	58⅞	59⅝	+ ⅝	59¼
58	Texas Gulf Sulphur (4)	59	58½	59	+ ⅝	58½
2	Texas & Pacific Ry (5)	136	136	136	......	125
16	Tex Pac Coal & Oil (5j)	11½	11	11¼	+ ⅛	11⅛
37	Texas Pac Land Tr	10¾	10½	10¾	— ⅛	10¾
1	Thatcher Mfg (40)	21	21	21	......	20⅝
2	Thatcher cvt pf (3.60)	43	43	43	— ½	43
1	Third Ave Ry	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛	13
6	Thompson (J R) (2.40g)	36½	36	36½	+ ½	36
98	Tide Water Assoc Oil	14⅛	13½	14⅛	+ ⅝	14⅛
5	Tide Wat Assoc pf (6)	83	83	83	+ 1⅞	81
31	Timken Det Axle (.80b)	16½	16	16¼	......	16¼
114	Timken Roll Bearing (3)	81¼	79½	81	+ 1⅞	80½
21	Tobacco Prod (1.40)	4	3½	3⅞	— ⅛	3⅝
11	Tobacco Prod ctfs (1.40)	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛	2½
25	Tobacco Prod A (1.40)	7	6½	6½	— ½	6¼
1	Tob Prod ctfs ser B	3	3	3	— ⅛	2
54	Trancontinental Oil	9⅜	9	9¼	......	9⅛
2	Truscon Steel (1.20a)	40	39⅞	40	+ 1	39
1	Twin City Rap Tr (4)	30	30	30	......	28½
	U					
68	Underwood Elliott (4)	110½	106⅞	110	+ 2½	109¾
1	Union Bag & Paper	14½	14½	14½	— ½	13½
260	Union Carbide (2.60)	88	85½	87	+ 1	86¾
18	Union Oil of Cal (2a)	47⅞	47⅛	47¾	+ ¾	47¼
5	Union Pacific (10)	228	227	227	......	227½
1	Un Pacific pf (4)	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜	— ½	82½
70	United Aircraft	46	44¼	46	+ ⅞	45¾
9	United Aircraft pf (3)	57	55	55	— 2¼	57
11	United Bisc (1.60)	41	40⅜	41	+ 1	40¼
31	United Carbon ctfs (2)	54⅝	53	53⅜	......	52⅝
5	Unit Cigar St	5½	5¼	5⅜	......	5¼
4	Unit Cigar St ctfs	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛	2⅜
1	Unit Cigar St pf (6)	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛	28
311	United Corp	36⅞	36	36½	— ⅝	36½
21	United Corp pf (3)	47⅞	47	47⅞	+ ⅞	47¼
2	Un Elec Coal (3)	12¼	12	12¼	+ ⅝	12
23	United Fruit (4a)	108½	107	108	— 1	106
368	United Gas & Imp (1)	33⅞	32½	33⅞	— ⅛	33
1	Un Gas & Imp pri pf (5)	97½	97½	97½	+ ¾	97
1029	Uni Gas & Imp rts	1⅜	1¼	1¼	......	1¼
10	Un Piece Dye Wks	25½	25⅛	25½	+ 1½	23
8	U S Distrib	17¾	16⅞	17¼	+ ¾	16¾
37	Un States & Foreign Sec	25¾	24½	25¾	+ 1⅜	25⅝
54	Un States Freight (3)	108	105	106⅝	+ ⅞	106
7	U S Hoffman Mach (4)	19	19	19	+ ¼	19
176	U S Indust Alcohol (6)	153½	149⅜	153½	+ 6½	153½
5	U S Leather	9⅜	9	9	— ⅜	9
2	U S Leather A (4)	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	+ ½	16½
18	U S Pipe & Fdry (2)	21	20⅛	20⅛	— ½	20⅛
7	U S Pi & Fdry 1st pf(1.20)	16⅛	16	16	......	16
7	U S Realty & Imp (5)	69	68½	69	+ ⅜	68¾
95	U S Rubber	30⅝	27	27	— 2	27½
16	U S Rubber 1st pf	57	48¼	48¼	— 6⅛	48
4	U S Smelt & Ref (3½)	39	39	39	......	39
4	U S Smelt & Ref pf (3½)	51¼	51	51	......	51
1513	U S Steel (8b)	183½	173½	182¾	+ 11	182¾
14	U S Steel pf (7)	141¼	141⅛	141¼	......	141½
6	United Store A	7⅜	7¼	7¼	— ¼	7⅛
2	United Stores pf	22½	22¼	22¼	— ¾	22¼
3	Univ Leaf Tob (3)	38	37½	38	+ ⅛	37
100	Univ Pict 1st pf (8) AS	34¼	31½	34¼	+ 1¼	33
2	Univ Pipe & Rad	4	4	4	......	4
15	Util Pow & Lgt A (2)	34¼	33⅞	34	— ¼	33½
	V					
2	Vadsco	5	5	5	......	4⅞
76	Vanadium Corp (4b)	60⅞	57½	59¼	+ 2¾	59
4	Vick Chemical (2½)	36½	36½	36½	......	36½
5	Virg Caro Chem	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ½	6
1	V C Chem 6% pf (6)	29½	29½	29½	+ ¾	29½
40	Vulcan Detinning AS	78	77	78	— 1	76
	W					
12	Wabash Ry	52¼	51¼	52¼	+ ⅜	51⅛
1	Wabash pf B	75	75	75	— 7	73
6	Waldorf System (1½)	28½	27¾	28½	+ 1	28½
1	Walgreen pf (6½)	100	100	100	......	100
9	Walworth Co (2)	31⅞	30⅝	31⅞	+ 1⅝	31¼
2	Ward Bak B	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	......	5½
4	Ward Bak pf (7)	66½	66	66½	— ½	66½
280	Warner Pictures (4)	44¼	43⅛	43¾	+ ⅞	43¾
3	Warner pf (2.20)	37	37	37	— 1½	38½
7	Warner Quinian (2)	23½	23	23	— ½	23½
11	Warren Bros (5b)	149	146	149	+ 3½	146
25	Warren Fdy & Pipe (2)	27	26½	27	+ ⅞	27
4	Webster Eisenlohr	9	8⅛	8¾	— ¼	8
2	Wesson Oil & Snowdrift (2)	26¼	26	26¼	......	26¼
16	Wesson Oil & Snow pf (4)	54½	52	54½	+ 2	53
7	West Dairy A (4)	47½	45	47½	+ ½	46¼
5	West Dairy B	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ½	15½
36	Western Maryland	28⅝	27⅛	27⅞	— ⅜	27½
5	Western Pacific	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ¾	25¼
40	West Penn El 7% pf (7) AS	105	105	105	— ⅛	103
20	West Penn El 6% pf (6) AS	96½	95⅝	96½	— ½	94
10	West Penn Pow 7% pf (7)AS	115½	115½	115½	......	115½
104	Western Union Tel (8)	223	204½	215	+ 13¼	215
43	Westinghouse Air Brake (2)	50½	49	49	......	49
290	Westingh El & Mfg (4)	158¼	152	158	+ 6½	158
10	West El & Mfg 1st pf (4)AS	147	147	147	+ 2	148¼
10	Weston Elec Instrument (1)	33¼	31¾	33¼	+ 2⅝	33
2	Weston Elec Inst A (2)	34	34	34	+ 1	33
7	Wextark Radio (2a)	27	24¾	27	+ 7	27
1	White Eagle Oil (2)	29½	29½	29½	— ¼	29
5	White Motor (2)	33½	33	33½	......	33¼
4	White Sewing Machine	9¾	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛	9
2	Wilcox Oil & Gas	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	— ¾	15
2	Wilcox Rich "A" (2½)	28	28	28	......	27
24	Wilcox Rich "B" (2a)	21⅜	20¼	21⅜	+ 1⅛	21¼
142	Willys Overland (1.20)	9¾	9⅜	9¾	+ ⅛	9⅝
8	Wilson A	10	9½	9½	— 1¼	9½
10	Wilson pf	51	50	50½	+ 2¾	50
71	Woolworth (2.40)	80	78¾	79¾	+ ½	79
5	Worthington Pump & Mach	83½	82	82	— ⅝	82
2	Wrigley Jr (Wm) (4)	70	70	70	......	68
	Y					
164	Yellow Truck & Coach	12⅝	12	12½	+ ⅜	12¼
5	Young (LA) S & W (3)	39	38½	38⅞	+ ⅜	38½
9	Youngstown Sh & Tube (5)	112½	108⅞	111⅞	+ 4¼	111
	Z					
22	Zenith Radio (2)	11⅜	11	11	— ⅛	11

Total sales, 3,002,560 shares; previous day, 4,714,800; week ago, holiday; year ago, 3,744,900. January 1 to date, 1,066,455,540; year ago, 852775,800; two years ago, 528,790,900.

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. AS—Actual sales. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Partly stock. (f) 2½ per cent quarterly in common stock. (h) Paid so far this year. (j) Payable in stock. (n) Payable 1-40 of a share in class A stock quarterly.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, Dec. 7 (A.P.).—Foreign exchanges, steady. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.98¾; cables, 4.88¼; 60-day bills on banks, 4.83⅝.
France—Demand, 3.93⅝; cables, 3.93⅞.
Italy—Demand, 5.23¾; cables, 5.23½.
Belgium—Demand, 13.99½.
Germany—Demand, 23.92½.
Holland—Demand, 40.31.
Norway—Demand, 26.80.
Sweden—Demand, 26.96.
Denmark—Demand, 26.82.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.43.
Spain—Demand, 13.84.
Greece—Demand, 1.30.
Poland—Demand, 11.25.
Czechoslovagia—Demand, 2.96½.
Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.77½.
Austria—Demand, 14.07.
Roumania—Demand, 0.60.
Argentina—Demand, 41.56¼.
Brazil—Demand, 11.78.
Tokyo—Demand, 48.90.
Shanghai—Demand, 55.15.
Montreal—Demand, 99.06¼.

FOREIGN BONDS.

French 4s	39¼
French 5s	42⅝
French Premium 5s	51⅛
French Internal 6s	41¾
British Victory 4s	426
British War Loan 5s	486
Italian Cons. 5s	43
Belgian Restoration 5s	26
Belgian Premium 5s	28¼

HOW TO READ AND UNDERSTAND THE Stock Market Quotation column in your daily newspaper and how to trade and invest to the greatest advantage is explained in free booklet. PAUL KAYE 11 West 42nd St. NEW YORK

Fire, Liability, Automobile, Burglary, Life, Workman's Compensation
INSURANCE
RALPH W. LEE & COMPANY
RALPH W. LEE LEWIS A. PAYNE
1508 L St. N.W. National 2048

STOCK TREND IN 1930
If you guessed or gambled on hope in 1929 you lost money. Why not follow science, KNOW, and make profits in 1930? For 20 years I have forecast every important top and bottom. My 1929 Stock Forecast foretold the end of the bull campaign and the panic which followed. You can depend on my 1930 Forecast because it is based on mathematical science. It will protect you against loss and help you make profits. Price of Forecast is $100.00, including monthly supplements, or with Tri-weekly Letter $200.00 per year. Tri-weekly Letter alone, $15.00 per month. 1930 Cotton and Grain Forecasts, $100.00 each. *1929 Stock Forecast, testimonials and newspaper comments on my accuracy mailed free. Ask for R-10*
W. D. GANN
SCIENTIFIC SERVICE, INC.
78 Wall Street New York

I WILL SELL
$500 New Amsterdam 6½%, 1st Ref., 1935. Bid.
$500 Fairfax Apt. 1st and Ref. 6½%, 1943. Bid.
$1,500 Smith Bldg. 1st Mortgage 6%, 1937. Bid.
$1,000 Pelham Terrace 1st Mortgage 7%, 1933. Bid.
$1,000 2100 Mass. Ave. 1st Mortgage 7%, 1932. Bid.
$1,000 Chatham Apt. 1st Ref. 6½%, 1931. Bid.
$1,000 Arlington Apt. 1st Mortgage 6½%, 1943, @ 75.
$3,000 Corcoran Courts 7%, 1935, @ 92½.
$1,000 Arlington Apts. 1st Mortgage 6½%, 1943, @ 75.
15 Units Wardman Mortgage & Discount @ 32½.
20 F. H. Smith 7½% pfd. @ 35.
2 F. H. Smith 7% pfd. @ 30.
10 International Bank @ 92½.
100 North American Development "Escrow" @ 60.
50 North American Development "Free" @ 65.
1000 Miller Train Control @ 75c.
100 Washington Base Ball @ 55.
30 Virginia Plate Glass V. T. @ 35.
50 Great National Insurance @ 14.
100 Vasco Products 8% pf. @ 6.
THOMAS L. HUME
1412 G St. Nat'l 1346, 1347

6% First Mortgage Notes
Profitable, conservative, investment of your funds . . . the safe, convenient security that is the first choice of the experienced investor.
We will gladly tell you more of the 6% notes now available
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th Street N.W.
National 8100 Established 188[illegible]

Established 1899
INVEST IN
First Deed of Trust Notes
6% & 6½%
In Denominations of $250.00, $500.00 and $1,000.00
Consult WELCH Realtors
Loan Specialists
15th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. National 4346
National Savings and Trust Building

First Mortgage Loans
Lowest Rates of Interest and Commission
Prompt Action
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th Street

WE WILL BUY
Racquet Club Bonds.
Federal Security & Mortg. Units.
S. W. Straus Bonds (all issues).
Bank of Brightwood.
Real Estate Mortg. & Guar. Units
International Finance Units.
F. H. Smith Bonds.
Fairfax 1st Refunding 6½s '43.
Arlington 6½s '43.
CAPITAL CITY CO.
509 Washington Bldg.
Phone District 8291-8292

We Buy and Sell
ALL ISSUES
Bank and Insurance Co.'s
Beneficial Loan
F. H. Smith Co.
Investment Trusts
S. W. Straus & Co.
Mehlman & Co.
Woodward Bldg. Dist. 8848

TRUSTEED SHARES
THE IDEAL INVESTMENT for investors who demand — SAFETY, YIELD and GROWTH of principal. Specially suited to long term investments for individuals, trust funds and funds of organizaztions.
Sold in Lots—$100 Up
Call or Write
Standard Collateral Shares Corporation
Woodward Building Met. 3783

First Mortgage Notes
6%
Glover & Flather
1508 H St. N.W.
National 1753

PERPETUAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION
PAYS
5%
Compounded Semi-Annually
Assets Over $20,000,000
Surplus $1,000,000
Cor. 11th & E Sts. N.W.
James Berry, President
Joshua W. Carr, Secretar

FIRST MORTGAGE NOTES
DO NOT PARTICIPATE IN PROFITS — NEITHER DO THEY SHARE IN LOSSES
But they pay
PROMPTLY 6% SURELY
Get and Read Our Booklet
SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
1435 K St. N.W. Nat. 2345

CAPITOL TITLE & GUARANTEE CO.
gives
ten-day title service and title insurance in District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia.
Exclusive representative of New York Title & Mortgage Co. with $60,000,000 of assets
Chandler Building Franklin 3900

UNQUESTIONED SAFETY
6½%
First Mortgage Notes
Secured on homes in best Northwest residential section of Washington.
Denominations, $100 and up
We will be glad to show you the properties on which these notes are secured.
Phone—Write—or Come in to See Us
McKeever & Goss, Inc.
1415 K St. N. W.
Nat'l 4750
Members, Mortgage Bankers Association of America

CONVERTIBLES RISE IN INACTIVE MARKET

Rails' Gains and Losses Are About Even; Declines Mark Specialties.

FOREIGN BONDS UNEASY

New York, Dec. 7 (A.P.).—Dullness reminiscent of the midsummer stagnation marked the trading in bonds during today's short session. The week-end found buying orders temporarily satisfied and the result was a mixed price trend, although changes in either direction were of small proportions. The bullish activity in stocks also tended to deflect the interest of smaller investors.

The only activity worthy of mention was in the convertibles, which have been returning to favor with the rise in equity values. Gains of 1 to nearly 5 points were made by American Telephone 4½s, Commercial Investment Trust 5½s and International Telephone 4½s, the last named showing a net advance of 4½ points. Share privilege rails were sluggish, with the exception of the New Chicago & Northwestern 4¾s, which held firm.

Gains and losses were evenly distributed in the standard rail section. Declines in Atchison general 4s, Missouri Pacific general 4s, Texas & Pacific 5s and Union Pacific first 4s were matched by advances in Baltimore & Ohio 6s, Big Four 4½s, Erie Consolidated 4s, New York Central general 3½s, New York, Ontario & Western 4s and Pennsylvania 6½s.

Industrials and specialties eased. International Cement 5s, National Dairy Products 5¼s, Shell Union Oil 5s and Standard Oil of New York 4½s lost from ½ to 1 point. Utilities fared slightly better, but turnovers in both groups were light.

United States Government issues, whose strength has been a feature of the recent trading, encountered minor selling.

Foreign bonds drew scant attention and moved irregularly.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales—Regular call, 11:15 a. m.:
Potomac Elec. Cons. 5s, $1,000 at 101.
City & Suburban 5s, $1,000 at 81.
Washington Gas Light, 4 at 100.
Wash. Ry. & Elec. pfd., 10 at 94¼, 10 at 94¼.
Merchants Bank & Tr. Co., 50 at 130½.
Col. Sand & Gravel pfd., 10 at 90.
Commercial Natl. Co. pfd., 6 at 101¼.
Lanston Monotype, 10 at 107.
Mergenthaler Linotype, 4 at 105.
After call—
Wash. Gas 6s, '33, Ser. A, $1,000 at 101¾, $200 at 101, $300 at 101, $200 at 101.
Potomac Elec. 5½% pfd., 3 at 104.
Peoples Drug Stores pfd., 10 at 106.

BONDS.	Bid.	Ask.
PUBLIC UTILITIES.		
Amn. T. & Tel. Conv. 4½s	97¾	
Amn. Tel. & Tel. Col. Tr. 5s	101¾	
Ana. & Pot. River R. R. 1st 5s	80¾	85
Ana. & Pot. River Guar. 5s	81	86
C. & P. Telephone of Va. 5s	100¼	101
Capital Traction 1st 5s	91½	92
City & Suburban Ry. 1st 5s	80½	81
Georgetown Gas Lt. 1st 5s	97½	100
Pot. Elec. Power Cons. 5s	100¼	101
Pot. Elec. Power gn. and ref. 6s	105½	
Wash., Alex & Mt Ver ctfs		4
Wash., Balto. & Annap. 1st 5s	65	69
Wash. Gas Light Genl. 5s	99	100
Wash. Gas Lt. Co., Ser. A 6s	101	103
Wash. Gas Lt. Co., Ser. B 6s	103	
Wash. Ry. & Elec. Cons. 4s	83	86
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Barber & Ross, Inc., 6½s	88¼	90
Chamb'rlin-Vand'rb't Htl. 6½s	60	100
Chevy Chase Club 1st 5½s	100	
Dist. of Col. Paper Mfg. 1st 6s	88	96
Pot. Joint Stock Land Bk. 5s	93	100
Wash. Consolidated Title 6s		100
Wash. Market Cold Stge. 5s		
STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.		
Amn. Tel. & Tel.	233	
Capital Traction	75¼	76
Washington Gas	100	110
Nor. & Wash. Steamboat	260	295
Potomac Elec. Power pfd. 6s	108	110
Potomac Elec. Power pfd. 5½s	104	104¼
Wash. Ry. & Elec. Com.	475	600
Wash. Ry. & Elec. Co. pfd.	94	95
Wash., Balt. & An. com	6	
Wash., Balt. & An. pfd.	6	
NATIONAL BANKS.		
Capital	250	300
Columbia	400	455
Commercial (stamped)	258	265
District	219	230
Federal-American	290	305
Liberty	200	215
Lincoln	415	450
Metropolitan	375	400
Riggs	530	550
Second	210	
Washington	283	300
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Amer. Security & Trust	435	460
Continental Trust	133¼	
Merchants Bank & Tr. Co.	130	135
National Savings & Trust	525	550
Union Trust	270	300
SAVINGS BANKS.		
Bank of Bethesda	65	74
Commerce & Savings	330	
East Washington	35	45
Potomac Savings	325	
Sec. Sav. & Commercial	476	500
Seventh Street	305	
United States	500	
Washington Mechanics	50	60
FIRE INSURANCE.		
American	300	
Corcoran	150	
Firemen's	42	
National Union	21	27
TITLE INSURANCE.		
Columbia	8	14
Real Estate	175	
Title & Inv. Co. of Md. com	30	
Wash. Cons'd Title Co. pfd	50	
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Barber & Ross, Inc., com	17	20
Chevy Chase Dairy pfd	102	108
Col. Sand & Gravel Co. pfd	86	95
Commercial Natl Co pfd	101¼	103
D. C. Paper Mfg. Co. pfd	55	86
District Natl. Securities pfd	95	102
Federal Storage Co pfd	115	125
Federal-American Co. com	31	34
Federal-American Co. pfd	98	
Lanston Monotype	106	107
Merch. Tfr. & Storage com	112	120
Merch. Tfr. & Stge. pfd	99	103
*Mergenthaler Linotype	104¾	103¾
Natl. Mtge. & Inv. Co pfd	3¾	4
*Peoples Drug Stores pfd	107¾	109
Real Est. Mtge. & Guar. pfd	7¼	7½
Security Storage	114	120
Terminal Ref. & Wh's Corp	48	53
The Carpel Corporation	22¾	35
Wash. Mech. Mtge. Co. com	11	15
Wash. Medical Bldg. Corp	100	
Woodward & Lothrop pfd	105¼	

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.
These securities not listed under exchange rules:

BONDS.	Bid.	Ask.
Army-Navy Club 5s	90	
Cosmos Club 4½s	80	95
Commercial Club 1st 5s	85	
City Club 7s	50	
Met. Club 4½s	83	
STOCKS.		
Anacostia Bank	325	
Chapin-Sacks	5	
Chapin-Sacks 7% pfd	40	
Chapin-Sacks 8% pfd	100	105
Connecticut Pie Co	40	
Ch. Heurich Brewery	15	50
District Title Ins. Co	40	
Franklin National Bank	165	
International Bank	50	
Miller Train Control		¼
Munsey Trust Co	150	
North Capitol Sav. Bank	10	
Northeast Savings Bank	20	
Park Savings Bank	77½	80
Raleigh Hotel Co	50	80
Wash. Savings Bank	13	17
Washington Title Ins. Co	11	
Wash. Baseball Club	45	75
W'ridge-Lang. Sav. Bank	20	35

*Ex dividends.

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

New York, Dec. 7.

PORT MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Exports.	Stock.
N.Orl'ans	17.20	5,062	14,795	489,980
Galveston	17.20	7,981	17,456	457,459
Mobile	16.40	523	.....	44,893
Savannah	17.16	3,299	.....	54,334
Charl'ton	.....	1,110	.....	28,841
Wilm'ton	.....	282	.....	36,294
Norfolk	17.25	847	.....	72,257
Baltimore	.....	.....	.....	1,221
New York	17.40	.....	.....	92,724
Boston	.....	.....	.....	1,000
Houston	17.00	14,583	.....	1,101,530
C. Christi	.....	281	6,805	32,080
M. ports	.....	2,520	2,500	87,655
T. today	.....	37,768	41,556	2,580,906
T. week	.....	37,768	41,556	
T. season	.....	6,000,776	3,496,509	

Sales—New Orleans, 2,146; Galveston, 1,322; Mobile, 130; Savannah, 371; Norfolk, 194; New York, 1,000; Houston, 8,879. Total sales today, 13,842.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Shipm'ts.	Stock.
Memphis	16.40	12,320	9,972	388,265
Augusta	17.06	1,314	997	106,238
St. Louis	.....	3,828	3,318	8,495
Ft. Worth	16.15			
Lt. Rock	16.38	695	741	44,676
Atlanta	16.75			
Dallas	16.60			
Mont'ery	16.35			
Ti. today	.....	18,157	15,028	547,677

Sales—Memphis, 3,975; Augusta, 235; Fort Worth, 1,333; Little Rock, 1,517; Atlanta, 806; Dallas, 8,133; Montgomery, 87. Total sales today, 17,989.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 7 (A.P.).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, spot, 1.29; No. 2 red winter, garlicky, domestic, spot and December, 1.2[illegible]; January, 1.28.

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

(Reported direct from the New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.
The following sales are given in lots of $1,000.
(Quotations in dollars and 32ds of a dollar.)

Sale	Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
95	Liberty 3½s	99.16	99.16	99.16	99.16
2	Liberty 1st 4s	99.30	99.30	99.30	99.30
10	Liberty 1st 4¼s	101.10	101.10	101.10	101.10
134	Liberty 4th 4¼s	101.19	101.21	101.17	101.19
2	U S G 4¼s	112.18	112.18	112.18	112.18
10	U S G 4s	108.18	108.18	108.18	108.18
3	U S G 3¾s	105.18	105.18	105.18	105.18

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.
The following sales are given in lots of $1,000.

Sale	Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
	A				
3	Antioquia, Dept of, A-7s, 1945	79	80	79	80
4	Antioquia, Dept of, B-7s, 1945	81	81	81	81
4	Antioquia, Dept of, C-7s, 1945	81	81	81	81
2	Antioquia, Dept of, 2d 7s, 1957	79½	79¾	79½	79¾
12	Argentine Govt 6s, ser A, 1957	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
4	Argentine Govt 6s, ser B, 1958	99¼	99¼	99¼	99¼
11	Argentine Govt 6s, June, 1959	99¼	99¼	99	99¼
7	Argentine Govt 6s, Oct, 1959	99¼	99¼	99	99
1	Argentine Govt 6s, May, 1960	99	99	99	99
3	Argentine Govt 6s, Oct, 1960	99¼	99¼	99¼	99¼
3	Argentine Govt 6s, Sept, 1960	99¼	99¼	99¼	99¼
4	Argentine Govt 6s, Feb, 1961	99	99	98⅞	98⅞
4	Argentine Govt 6s, May, 1961	99	99	99	99
4	Argentine Govt 5½s, 1962	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾
9	Australia 5s, 1955	93	94¾	93	93½
6	Australia 4½s, 1956	86¼	86¼	85½	85½
15	Austrian Govt 7s, 1943	104¼	104½	104¼	104½
	B				
16	Belgium, King of, 6s, 1955	101⅛	101¼	101	101
6	Belgium, King of, 6½s, 1949	105⅜	105⅜	105	105
3	Belgium, King of, 7½s, 1945	115	115	115	115
16	Belgium, King of, 7s, 1955	108⅛	108¼	108	108¼
..	Belgium, King of, 7s, 1956	106	106	106	106
1	Belgium, King of, 8s, 1941	111¼	111¼	111¼	111¼
9	Berlin 6½s, 1950	96¾	96⅞	96¾	96¾
4	Bolivia 7s, 1958	83¼	83½	83¼	83½
1	Brazil, U S of, 7s, 1952	90	90	90	90
4	Brazil, U S of, 6½s, 1926-57	81½	81⅞	81½	81⅞
4	Brazil, U S of, 6½s, 1927-57	81½	82	81½	81½
2	Brazil, U S of, 7½s, 1952	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼
8	Brazil, U S of, 8s, 1941	101	101	101	101
15	Bremen, State of, 7s, 1935	100¾	101	100¾	101
5	Brisbane, City of, 5s, 1958	89⅛	89⅛	89¼	89⅛
4	Budapest, City of, 6s, 1962	75⅝	75⅝	75	75
26	Buenos Aires, Prov of, 6s, 1961	88½	90	88½	90
12	Bulgaria, King of, 7½s, 1968	84¾	84¾	84¼	84¼
	C				
1	Caldas, Dept of, 7½s, 1946	85	85	85	85
5	Canada, Dom of, 5s, 1952	102½	102½	102¼	102¼
1	Carlsbad, City of, 8s, 1954	104	104	104	104
10	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1960	91¼	91¾	91½	91½
1	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1961	92¼	92¼	91¼	91¼
6	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1961, Jan	91⅝	92	91¼	91¼
1	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1962	90	90	90	90
2	Chile, Rep of, 7s, 1942	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	Cologne, City of, 6½s, 1950	95	95	95	95
2	Colombia, Rep of, 6s, 1961, Jan	96½	96½	96½	96½
6	Colombia, Rep of, 6s, 1961, Oct	76⅜	76½	76⅜	76½
3	Copen, City of, 5s, 1952	95	95	95	95
1	Cordoba, Prov of, 7s, 1942	96½	96½	96½	96½
1	Costa Rica, Rep of, 7s, 1951	90½	90½	90½	90½
2	Cuba, Rep of, 5½s, 1953	101	101	101	101
4	Cundinamarca, Dept of, 6½s, 1959	71½	71½	71½	71½
3	Czechoslovakia, Rep of, 8s, 1951	109⅜	109⅜	109¼	109¼
	D				
1	Denmark, King of, 6s, 1942	104½	104½	104½	104½
4	Denmark, King of, 5½s, 1955	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
13	Denmark, King of, 4½s, 1962	90½	91	90½	90½
6	Danish Mun 8s, Ser A, 1946	110½	110½	110½	110½
15	Dutch E India 6s, 1962	102⅝	102⅝	101⅝	101⅝
5	Dutch East Indies 5½s, 1953, Nov	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
	F				
5	Finland, Rep of, 5½s, 1958	86¾	86¾	86¾	86¾
2	Finland, Rep of, 7s, 1950	97½	97¾	97½	97¾
22	French Govt 7½s, 1941	117¾	118	117¾	118
10	French Govt 7s, 1949	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
	G				
44	German Govt 7s, 1949	106½	106¾	106¼	106½
1	Greek Govt 7s, 1964	98¼	98¼	98¼	98¼
3	Greek Govt 6s, 1968	82½	82½	82½	82½
	H				
13	Haiti, Rep of, 6s, 1952	98	98½	98	98
2	Hungarian Con Mun 7½s, 1945	88¼	88¼	88¼	88¼
1	Hungarian Con Mun 7s, 1946	88¼	88¼	88¼	88¼
	I				
58	Italy, King of, 7s, 1951	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
	J				
5	Japanese 6½s, 1954	103¾	103¾	102¼	102½
33	Japanese Ster 4s, 1931	94½	94¾	94½	94½
	L				
2	Leipzig, City of, 7s, 1947	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
	M				
1	Medellin, Municipality of, 6½s, '54	72½	72½	27½	72½
5	Mexico, U S of, small 6s, 1933	19½	19½	19½	19½
1	Montevideo, City of, 7s, 1952	100	100	100	100
	N				
1	New South Wales 5s, 1957	91	91	91	91
1	New South Wales 5s, 1958	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
4	Norway, King of, 5s, 1963	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
7	Norway, King of, 5½s, 1965	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
8	Norway, King of, 6s, 1943	103	103¼	103	103¼
1	Norway, King of, 6s, 1944	102	102	102	102
	O				
1	Oslo, City of, 6s, 1955	101	101	101	101
2	Oslo, City of, 5½s, 1946	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
	P				
12	Peru 6s, 1960	77	78⅛	77	78⅛
1	Peru 6s, 1961	78	78	78	78
9	Poland 7s, 1947	84¼	84¼	84	84
1	Prague, City of, 7½s, 1952	103½	103½	103½	103½
	Q				
1	Queensland, State of, 6s, 1947	103½	103½	103½	103½
	R				
4	Rio de J, City of, 6½s, 1953	82	82	82	82
3	Rio Gr do Sul, St of, 7s, 1966	87	87¾	87	87¾
1	Rio Gr do Sul, St of, 6s, 1968	72	72	72	72
10	Rome, City of, 6½s, 1952	88	88	88	88
	S				
1	Santa Fe, Prov of, 7s, 1942	94	94	94	94
1	Sao Paulo, City of, 8s, 1952	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼
3	Sao Paulo, State of, 6s, 1968	74¼	74¼	74¼	74¼
10	Sao Paulo, State of, 8s, 1936	100	100	99¾	99¾
10	Sao Paulo, State of, 8s, 1950	100	100	100	100
9	Seine, Dept of, 7s, 1956	106½	106⅞	106½	106⅞
19	Serbs, C & S, King of, 8s, 1962	88	88	88	88
7	Serbs, C & S, King of, 7s, 1962	79	79	78⅞	78⅞
1	Silesia, Prov of, 7s, 1958	74¼	74¼	74¼	74¼
1	Soissons, City of, 6s, 1936	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
3	Styria, Prov of, 7s, 1946	86½	86½	86	86
1	Sweden, King of, 5½s, 1954	103½	103½	103½	103½
1	Sweden, King of, 6s, 1939	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	Switzerland, Govt of, 5½s, 1946	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼
	T				
21	Tokyo, City of, 5s, 1952	75	75	75	75
....	Tokyo, City of, 7s, 1961	89	89	89	89
	U				
6	U K Gt B & I 5½s, 1937	103	103	103	103
2	Uruguay, Rep of, 8s, 1946	107	107	107	107
2	Uruguay, Rep of, 6s, 1960	97	97	96½	96½
	W				
6	Warsaw 7s, 1958	78	78	77¼	77¼
	Y				
4	Yokohama, City of, 6s, 1961	95¾	95¾	95¾	95¾

DOMESTIC BONDS—RAILS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Sale	Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
	A				
4	Abitibi Power & Paper 5s, 1953	83½	83½	83½	83½
2	Agricultural Mtge Bk 6s, 1947	72	72	72	72
22	Allegheny Corp 5s, 1944	102¼	102¾	102¼	102¾
35	Allegheny Corp 5s, 1949	102¾	102¾	102¼	102¼
1	Allis-Chalmers 5s, 1937	100	100	100	100
1	Amer Agri Chem 7½s, 1941	104	104	104	104
1	Amer I G Chemical 5½s, 1949	106	106	105½	105½
7	American International 5½s, 1949	98	98	98	98
13	Amer Smelt 5s, 1947	101½	101½	100¾	100¾
5	Amer Sugar Ref 6s, 1937	103	103	102¾	102¾
456	Amer Tel & Tel 4½s, 1939	149½	150¾	149½	149¾
..	Am T & T g 4s, 1936	104¼	104¼	104¼	104¼
12	Amer T & T col tr 5s, 1946	103	103	102⅞	103
31	Amer T & T col 5½s, 1943	106⅞	106⅞	106⅛	106⅞
10	Amer Tel & Tel 5s, 1960	104¼	104¼	104¼	104¼
6	Amer Water Works 5s, 1934	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
15	Amer Water Works 6s, 1975	105	105	105	105
1	Antilla Sugar 7½s, 1939	47	47	47	47
6	Armour & Co 4½s, 1939	89½	89½	89	89
5	Armour & Co of Del 5½s, 1943	86½	86½	86¼	86¼
9	At T & S F gen 4s, 1995	94¼	94½	93½	93½
13	At T & S F 4½s, 1998	133½	134½	133½	134½
1	Atlantic Coast Line 4s, 1952	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
1	A C L & N Col 4s, 1952	91	91	91	91
1	Atlantic Refining 5s, 1937	102	102	102	102
	B				
4	B & O cvt 4½s, 1933	99	99¼	99	99¼
8	B & O 1st g 5s, 1948	104	104	103½	104
8	B & O ref & gen 5s, 1995	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾
3	B & O ref 6s, 1995	109	109	109	109
4	B & O (Tol & Cinn) 4s, 1959	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
3	Baragua Sugar 7½s, 1937	92	92	92	92
1	Berlin Elec Elev 6½s, 1956	86½	86½	86½	86½
1	Berlin City Elec 6½s, 1951	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞
13	Berlin City Elec 6½s, 1959	87	87	87	87
2	Bethlehem Steel 5½s, 1953	105⅝	105⅝	105½	105½
1	Bethlehem Steel 6s, 1948	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
2	Bowman-Biltmore 7s, 1934	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼
21	Brooklyn Man Tran 6s, 1968	97	97	96¼	96¼
1	Bush Terminal 5s, 1955	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾
	C				
1	Canadian Nat 4½s, 1954	94	94	94	94
4	Canadian National 4½s, 1968	94⅛	94½	94⅛	94⅜
11	Canadian National 5s, 1969, gtd	100¼	100⅜	100¼	100⅜
1	Canadian Pac deb 4s	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
37	Canadian Pac 4½s, 1946	98⅛	98¼	98⅛	98⅛
3	Canadian Pac 5s, 1944	102½	102⅝	102½	102⅝
9	Central of Ga 5s ser C, 1959	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2	Central Pacific 1st 4s, 1949	91¼	91¼	91¼	91¼
6	Ches Corporation 5s, 1947	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
25	C B & Q 4½s, 1977	99½	99½	99½	99½
7	C B & Q (Ill Div) 3½s, 1949	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
25	C & E Ill 1st cons g 5s, 1951	76½	76½	76½	76½
30	C M St P & Pac 5s, 1975	93¼	93¼	93¼	93¼
10	C M St P & Pac adj 5s, 2000	73½	73½	73½	73½
113	Chi & N W 4¾s, 1949 cv	100⅝	100⅝	100¼	100⅝
2	Chi & N W 6½s, 1936	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
5	Chi R I & P 4½s, 1952	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
1	Chi Union Station 4½s, 1963	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
8	Chile Copper 5s, 1947	95¾	96	95¾	96
1	C C C & St L g 4s, 1993	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
4	Colo & Southern ref 4½s, 1935	98	98	98	98
1	Columbia Gas & El 5s, 1952, May	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
2	Columbia Gas & El 5s, 1952, April	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
4	Commercial Inv 6s, 1948	93⅞	94	93⅞	94
85	Commercial Inv 5½s, 1949	87½	88⅛	87½	88
6	Consolidated Gas N Y 5½s, 1945	105½	105½	105½	105½
1	Cons Coal of Md 1st 5s, 1950	62¼	62¼	62¼	62¼
1	Cuba Cane Sugar cvt 7s, 1930	42	42	42	42
	D				
1	Denver Gas 5s, 1951	99¼	99¼	99¼	99¼
11	Denver Gas 5s sta, 1951	100⅛	100⅛	100	100
3	Denver & Rio Grande 1st 4s, 1936	92⅞	92⅞	92½	92½
5	Denver & Rio Gr West 5s, 1978	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
3	Denver & Rio Gr West 5s, 1955	92	92	92	92
2	Detroit Edison 1st 5s, 1933	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾
2	Detroit Edison 1st & ref 6s, 1940	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
2	Dodge Bros 6s, 1940	95	95	94¼	94¼
1	Dold, Jacob, 6s, 1942	70	70	70	70
2	Duke-Price Pow 6s, 1966	103½	103½	103½	103½
2	Duquesne Light 4½s, 1967	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
	E				
15	Erie 1st cons 4s (pr ln), 1996	87⅜	87⅜	87¼	87¼
1	Erie gold 4s, B, 1953	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾
40	Erie R R 5s, 1967	97⅛	97⅛	96⅞	97
30	Erie R R—Pa col gd 4s, 1951	101	101	101	101
	F				
1	Fisk Rubber Co 8s, 1941	87	87	87	87
5	Fla East Coast 1st & ref 5s, 1974	54¾	55	54¾	55
5	Framerican Ind Dev 7½s, 1942	104¼	104¼	104¼	104¼
	G				
2	General Cable 5½s, 1947	99	99	99	99
1	General Motors Accep 6s, 1937	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
5	German Cen Agri Bank 6s, 1960, July	81	81	81	81
7	German Cen Agri Bank 6s, 1960, Oct	81	81	81	81
1	German Cen Agri Bank 6s, 1938	85⅞	85⅞	85⅞	85⅞
1	German Gen Elec 7s, 1945	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
20	Goodyear T & R 5s, 1957	91⅞	91⅞	91⅝	91⅝
7	Grand Trunk of Can deb 6s, 1936	104⅞	104⅞	104⅛	104⅛
2	Grand Trunk of Can deb 7s, 1940	110	110	110	110
4	Great Northern 5½s, 1952	108⅛	108⅛	108	108
17	Great Northern 7s, 1936	110	110¼	110	110
	H				
2	Harpen Mining Corp 6s, 1949	98	98	98	98
19	Hudson Coal Co 5s, 1962	69¼	70	69¼	70
2	H & M 1st & ref 5s, A, 1957	97½	97½	97	97
5	H & M adj inc 5s, 1957	77¼	77¼	77¼	77¼
	I				
5	Ill Cent 4¾s, 1966	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Indiana Limestone 6s, 1941	76	76	76	76
12	Interb R T ref 5s, 1966	64½	65	64½	65
75	Interb R T ref 5s, 1966, sta	64	65⅛	64	65⅛
5	Interl & Gt N adj 6s, 1952	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
22	International Match 5s, 1947	98	98	97½	97½
3	Internatl Paper ref 6s, 1955	92	92	92	92
1	Internatl Tel & Tel 4½s, 1952	94½	94½	94½	94½
166	International Tel & Tel 4½s, 1939	128	131	128	130¾
	K				
1	Kans C Term 1st 4s, 1960	90	90	90	90
1	Keith Corp (B F) 6s, 1946	80	80	80	80
6	Krueger-Toll Co 5s, 1959	95½	96	95½	96
	L				
5	Lorillard Co 5½s, 1937	88	88½	88	88½
1	Lou Gas & Elect 5s, 1952	102½	102½	102½	102½
5	Loew's Inc 6s, 1941	103½	103½	103½	103½
	M				
3	Man Ry 1st 4s, 1990	59	59⅞	59	59⅞
3	Milwaukee El 5s, 1961	100¼	100⅜	100¼	100⅜
8	Missouri Pacific 5s ser F, 1977	100⅛	100½	100⅛	100½
8	Missouri Pacific 5½s, 1949	108⅝	109	108⅝	109
44	Missouri Pacific gen 4s, 1975	76¾	77	76½	77
10	Missouri Pacific 5s ser G, 1978	100	100¼	100	100⅛
1	Mortgage Bank of Chile 6s, 1961	88½	88½	88½	88½
1	Mtg Bk of Colombia 7s, 1946	72	72	72	72
1	Mtg Bk of Colombia 7s, 1947	72½	72½	72½	72½
1	Murray Body 6½s, 1934	91	91	91	91
	N				
70	Nat Dairy Products 5¼s, 1948	98½	98½	98	98
1	N Y C & H R deb 4s, 1934	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
1	N Y Cent cons 4s, 1998	90	90	90	90
3	N Y Cent 5s, 2013	105⅞	106	105⅞	106
2	N Y Cent cvt deb 6s, 1935	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
2	N Y Chi & St L 5½s A, 1974	106¼	106¼	106¼	106¼
1	N Y N H & H 4½s, 1967	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
5	N Y Ont & W ref 4s, 1942	61	61	60½	60½
16	N Y State Rys cons 4½s, 1962	22	22	22	22
2	N Y Tel ref 6s, 1941	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
2	N Y Tel deb 6s, 1949	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜
5	Norddeutsch-Lloyd-Bre 6s, 1947	90¾	90¾	90½	90¾
8	North Amer Edison 5½s, 1963	102½	102½	102½	102½
9	N Pac ref & imp 4½s, 2047	97¼	97¼	97¼	97¼
9	N Pac ref & imp 6s, 2047	113	113½	113	113
1	Nor States P 5s, 1941	102½	102½	102½	102½
	P				
2	Pac Tel & Tel 5s, 1937	101½	101½	101½	101½
5	Pan-Amer P & T 6s, 1934	104	104	104	104
5	Para-Fam-Lasky 6s, 1947	99⅛	99⅞	99⅛	99⅞
5	Paris-Lyons Med Rwy 6s, 1958	101⅛	101⅜	101⅛	101⅜
5	Paris-Lyons Med Rwy 6s, 1958	101⅛	101⅜	101⅛	101⅜
3	Paris-Lyons Med Rwy 7s, 1958	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
3	Penn Co 4¾s, 1963	98¾	99	98¾	99
4	P R R g m 4½s, ser A, 1965	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
4	P R R g 5s, ser B, 1968	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
6	P R R 5s, 1964	103⅞	104	103	104
36	Penn R R 6½s, 1936	108⅞	109½	108⅞	109½
13	Penn R R 7s, 1930	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
5	Pere Marq 1st 5s, 1956	104	104	104	104
11	Philadelphia Co 5s, 1967	98¼	98¼	98¼	98¼
21	Phil & Reading C & I 6s, 1949	97½	98	97½	97¾
5	Phillips Petroleum 5¼s, 1939	92¾	92¾	92¾	92¾
2	Port Elec Pow 6s, 1947	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
14	Postal Tel & Cable 5s, 1953	95	95	94¾	94¾
10	Public Service of N J 4½s, 1948	184	184	184	184
1	Pure Oil 5½s, 1937	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
	R				
5	Reading 4½s, 1997	97½	98	97½	98
2	Rep Iron & Steel 5s, 1940	102½	102½	102½	102½
13	Rhine West phalia Elec 6s, 1952	87¼	87¼	87	87
19	Rhine Westphalia Elec 6s, 1953	91½	91½	91	91¼
8	Richfield Oil of Calif 6s, 1944	98¼	98½	98¼	98½
	S				
2	Saxon Pub Wks 7s, 1945	95½	95¼	95¼	95¼
1	Saxon State 6½s, 1946	89½	89½	89½	89½
1	S A L Ry g 4s, 1950 sta	68⅛	68⅛	68	68
1	S A Ry adj 5s, 1949	56½	56½	56½	56½
8	S A L adj 5s, 1949, ct	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝
15	S A L Ry 6s, 1945	75¼	76	75	75
9	Seaboard All Florida 6s, 1935 A	70½	70¾	70	70
40	Shell Union Oil 5s, 1947	95	95	95	95
1	Shell Pipe Line 5s, 1952	95¾	95¾	95¾	95¾
7	Shinyetsu Elec 6½s, 1952	90¼	90¼	90¼	90¼
2	Siemens & Halske 6½s, 1951	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼
3	Silesian Elec 6½s, 1946	82	82	82	82
10	Sinclair Crude Oil 5½s, 1938	97	97	97	97
2	Sinclair Pipe Line 5s, 1942	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
1	Sinclair Oil 6s, Ser D, 1930	100	100	100	100
25	Southern Pacific ref 4s, 1955	92⅛	92¼	92⅛	92¼
54	Southern Pacific 4½s, 1969	99	99¼	99	99
6	Southern Ry gen 4s, Ser A, 1956	90¼	90½	90¼	90½
7	Southern Ry gen 6½s, 1956	122¾	122¾	122¾	122¾
13	St L & S F R pr ln, Ser A, 4s, 1950	89	89	89	89
3	St L & S F R pr ln, Ser B, 5s, 1950	101	102	101	102
4	St L & S F R 4½s, 1978	91¼	91¼	91¼	91¼
49	South Bell Tel 5s, 1941, new	102	102½	101⅜	101⅜
3	Standard Oil of N J 5s, 1946	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
7	Standard Oil of N Y 4½s, 1951	97½	97½	97	97
	T				
2	Texas Corp 5s, 1944 Rcb	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
101	Tex & Pac 5s, C 1979	100¾	100¾	100½	100½
5	Third Ave ref 4s, 1960	51⅞	52	51⅞	52
12	Third Ave adj 5s, 1960	34	34	34	34
2	Transcontinental Oil 6½s, 1938	99⅛	99½	99⅛	99½
7	Tokyo Elec Light 6s, 1953	88¾	88¾	88¾	88¾
	U				
5	Union Drug of Del 5s, 1953	94½	94¾	94½	94¾
29	Union Pac 1st g 4s, 1947	94⅞	94⅞	94¾	94¾
1	Union Pac 5s, 2008	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
3	Union Pac 4s, 1968	88½	88½	88½	88½
5	United Steel Corp 6½s, A, 1951	96½	96½	96½	96½
9	U S Rubber 5s, 1947	84½	84½	84¼	84¼
12	U S Rubber 7½s, 1930	100	100	100	100
1	Utilities Pow & Lt 5½s, 1947	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
	V				
1	Va Ry 1st 5s, 1962	106	106	106	106
	W				
8	Wabash 5½s, 1975	103⅜	103¾	103½	103½
9	Warner-Quinlan Co 6s, 1939	88	88	88	88
6	Wash Term 3½s, 1945	85½	85½	85½	85½
2	West Maryland 4s, 1952	80½	80½	80½	80½
3	W Penna Pow 5s, ser E, 1963	103	103	103	103
5	West Union 4½s, 1950	91	91	91	91
4	West Union 5s, 1951	102	102	101¾	101¾
2	Westphalia Elec 6s, 1953	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝
3	Wickwire S Steel cv 7s, 1935	30	30	30	30
	Y				
48	Youngstown S & Tube 5s, 1978	100⅝	101	100⅝	101

Total bond sales today, $6,397,000; yesterday, $13,623,000; week ago, closed; year ago, $5,436,000.

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, December 6, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales		Open	High	Low	Close
	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$36,000	An & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	96	96	82	83
26,000	An & Pot Riv R R guar 5s, 1949	95	96	91⅞	91⅞
32,000	C & P Telephone 1st 5s, 1929	99½	100	99½	99½
48,100	C & P Telephone of Va 5s, 1943	103⅛	103⅛	98½	100
373,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	103	103	88	91⅞
24,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	96	96	80	82
58,600	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	102½	102½	96½	99
6,000	Pot El Pow 1st 5s, 1929	100	100	99¾	99¾
233,000	Pot El Pow cons 5s, 1936	102	102¼	98	101
76,700	Pot El Pow gen 6s, 1953	107¾	109	104¼	104⅞
255,500	Wash Gas Light gen 5s, 1960	102⅞	102⅞	96	98½
321,800	Wash Gas Light Ser A 6s, 1933	103	105½	99¾	101
238,400	Wash Gas Light Ser B 6s, 1936	106½	107	100¾	100⅝
348,500	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951	91	91¼	80	83
16,500	Wash Ry & El gen 6s, 1933	102½	102½	101⅛	101⅛
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
38,500	Barber & Ross, Inc 6½s, 1937	94	95⅛	88½	88½
24,500	Chestnut F Dairy, Inc, 6½s, 1941	107	107	106	106½
5,000	Chevy Chase Club 1st 5½s, 1976	102½	102½	101½	102½
9,000	D. C. Paper Mfg 1st 6s, 1937	95¾	95¾	90	90
3,500	Wash Cons Title 6s, 1951	100	100	98	98
81,000	Wash Market Cold Stag 5s, 1938	96	96¼	96	96
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
8,562	Capital Traction	105⅞	107½	74¾	75⅝
158	N & W Steamboat	308	308	260	260
1,316	Pot El Pow 6% pfd	112	114	108	108⅛
5,020	Pot El Pow 5½% pfd	108¾	110	[illegible]	114
3,047	Washington Gas	105½	[illegible]	100	100
60	Wash Ry & El com	520	580	500	500
3,704	Wash Ry & El pfd	99¼	99⅝	92	94
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
23	Capital	250	265	230	230
5	Columbia	402½	402½	402½	402½
453	Commercial	265	265	258	258
250	District	240	240	218	219
610	Federal-American	340	345	290	295
225	Liberty	255	255	210	210
26	Lincoln	420	425	420	425
55	Metropolitan	410	412	400	400
1,543	Riggs	550	621	525	535
111	Second	255	256	215	218
252	Washington	312	315	290	290
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
841	Amer Sec & Trust	452½	475	420	420
10	Continental Trust	135	135	135	135
445	Mer Bank & Trust	155	155	130½	130½
179	Natl Sav & Trust	557	570	507	525
380	Union Trust	355	360	275	275
110	Wash Loan & Trust	523	545	500	500
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
419	Bank of Bethesda	76	85	63	63
15	East Washington	39	39	35	35
136	Sec Sav & Coml	521	521	455	476
10	United States	600	600	600	600
432	Washington Mechanics	50	60	50	60
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
21	American	305	330	305	325
12	Corcoran	163	170	163	170
1,135	Firemen's	40	47	40	42
441	National Union	26½	27½	26½	27½
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
293	Columbia	14	14	10	10
75	Real Estate	230	235	212	212
90	Title & Inv Co of Md com	45	45	33	33
10	Wash Cons Title Ins pfd	50	50	50	50
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,092	Barber & Ross, Inc, com	20	20	17	17½
676	Carpel Corp com	24	24	22	22½
130	Chestnut Farms Dairy com	227	227	214	223
418	Chestnut Farms Dairy pfd	106¾	110	106¾	109½
312	Chevy Chase Dairy pfd	107	110	105	105
1,429	Col Sand & Gravel pfd	93	98½	86	80
489	Coml Natl pfd	104	105	101¼	101¼
92	D C Paper Mfg Co pfd	88	88	80	80
198	Dist Natl Sec pfd	100¾	102½	98	100
1,777	Federal-American com	53¾	53¾	33	33
11,003	Federal-American pfd	103	103½	98	100
90	Federal Storage pfd	125	125	115	120
2,798	Lanston Monotype	120	132⅛	105	108½
948	Mer Tfr & Stg com	128	132	111	111
894	Mer Tfr & Stg pfd	107	113	98	100
8,259	Mergenthaler	104	109¾	100	105
19,983	Natl Mtge & Inv Co pfd	5⅜	5⅞	3¾	3¾
1,346	Peoples Drug Stores pfd	127	134	100	108
19,814	Real Est Mtge & Guar pfd	7½	7¾	7⅛	7¾
549	Security Storage	125	125	112	112
1,150	Terminal Ref W'h's Corp	51	55	48	48
550	Wash Mech Mtge Co com	11	11	11	11
120	Wash Medical Bldg Corp	141	143	100	100
282	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	110	110	105	105
	UNLISTED DEPARTMENT. BONDS.				
$1,600	Army & Navy Club 5s, 1961	90	90	90	90
3,500	Cosmos Cl 4½s (ret'd annually)	90	90	80	80
1,000	Commercial Club 1st 5s, 1938	88	88	85	85
4,000	Metropolitan Club 4½s, 1936	93	93	90¾	93
	STOCKS.				
178	Chapin Sacks pfd	107	109	100	100
16	Chr Heurich Brewery	6	10	6	10
200	Miller Train Control	1	1	1	1
138	Park Savings Bank	75	85¼	75	81
10	Raleigh Hotel	75	75	75	75
400	Washington Sav Bank	15½	17	14	17
25	Woodridge-Langdon Sav Bank	30	30	30	30

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, Dec. 7 (A.P.).—POULTRY—Live: Fowls, not Leghorns, fair to good, 27@29; small and poor, 24@26; Leghorns, fancy, 24@25; ordinary, 20@22; fancy Plymouth Rock spring chickens, 28; ordinary, 25@27; mixed colors, fancy, 26; ordinary, 23@25; fancy roasting chickens, 5 lbs. or over, 28; Leghorns, broilers, 24; old roosters, 21@22; turkeys, old gobblers, 25@26; rucks, fancy, White Pekin, 25@26; mixed color ducks, 23@24; Muscovy, 18@20; geese, fat, 24@25; ordinary, 20@23. Other articles unchanged.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	Close
	A			
2	Aero Sup B	12⅞	12¾	12⅞
4	Aero Underwriters	16¾	14⅞	14⅞
3	Ains Mfg (2½a)	23½	22½	23½
1	Air Invest vtc	5½	5½	5½
1	Alexander Indust	2½	2½	2½
1	Allied Mills	14	13¾	13¾
21	Allied Pow & Lt	44⅝	42⅝	44⅝
2	Aluminum Co Am	290	287	290
4	Alum Co Am pf (6)	108⅛	107½	108½
1	Aluminum Ltd	125	125	125
2	Am Arch (3)	35½	35½	35½
2	Am Brit & Cont	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
2	Am Br Bev Fd	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
6	Am C P&L A (3r)	39	38	39
19	Am C P&L B(10%f)	20⅛	18	20
34	Am C Pow A(.30a)	25	23½	25
3	Am C Pow B(.30a)	38	37½	38
2	Am Cont Oilfields	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
61	Am Cyan B (1.60)	28⅜	27½	27½
2	Am Dept Stores	4⅛	4¾	4¾
7	Am Equities	17⅛	16⅜	17
77	Am & Fgn Pow war	76	70¼	74¾
23	Am Gas & El (1a)	134	127⅞	130½
48	Am Invest B	14⅛	12½	14⅛
11	Am Invest War	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛
2	Am Maracaibo	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞
5	Am Nat Gas	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
2	Am Rad Corp (1)	38	30⅛	38
2	Am Solv & Chem	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
4	AmS&C conv pf(3)	31	30½	30⅞
117	Am Super Power (1)	30⅛	29½	29⅞
2	Am Superp 1st pf(6)	96	95½	96
2	Am Thread pf (¼)	3½	3½	3½
2	Am Yvette new	5⅞	5¾	5¾
2	Anchor P Fence(2a)	15⅞	15⅛	15¾
2	An-Am vot cod(.73)	16¼	16¼	16¼
1	A-A O n v cod(.73)	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
2	An-Chil Con Nitra	22	21½	22
1	Arcturus R Tube	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
4	Ark Nat Gas	11	10¼	11
32	Ark Nat Gas A	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞
2	Asso Dye & Print	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
2	Asso Laundry (.20a)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
8	Asso El Ind Ltd	6⅝	6¼	6⅝
15	Asso G&ElA (2.40g)	43¼	42¾	43
2	Asso G & El deb rts	12¼	11⅛	11¼
3	Asso Rayon pf (6)	44	44	44
4	Atl Fruit & Sugar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Atl Lobos pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Atlas Plywood (4)	25½	25½	25½
3	AutVM cv pr pf (2)	17	16⅝	17
1	Aviation Corp Amer	22	22	22
3	Aviation Credit	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
10	Axton F Tob A 3.20	9⅜	8⅜	9⅛
	B			
25	Babcock&Wil (7)AS	127½	127½	127½
2	Bancomit Corp (8g)	48⅛	48	48⅛
2	Bellan Aircraft vtc	7	7	7
50	Bell Tel Can (8) AS	155	155	155
2	Bentley Chain(1.20)	12⅝	12½	12½
2	Bliss (EW) (1)	24⅞	23	24⅞
10	Blue Ridge	9⅛	8⅝	8⅝
26	Blue R cvt pf (3g)	37½	36¾	36½
17	Brazil Tr & Lt (2)	47⅛	46⅛	46½
3	Brill B	4½	4½	4½
1	Brit Am T B(1.20g)	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞
2	British Celanese	5	5	5
2	Burco	11	10	11
1	Burco war	4	4	4
1	Burma Ltd (.31g)	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
1	Butler Bros (2)	22	22	22
2	Buzza Clark	2⅝	2½	2½
	C			
1	Cable Radio T vtc	4½	4½	4½
3	Cable & Wire B	1¾	1⅛	1¾
2	C A M Co vtc	⅝	½	½
1	C A M Co pf	3	3	3
2	Camden Fire In(1g)	23	23	23
13	Can Marc Wireless	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞
2	Carib Syn	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Carnation Co	31½	31	31½
2	Celanese Corp Am	36	36	36
1	Celanese 1st pf (7)	92¼	92¼	92¼
2	Cent At States	6¾	6⅝	6¾
2	Cen P Ser A (1¾r)	36½	36⅜	36½
5	Cen St Elec (.40a)	27⅝	27⅛	27¼
2	Centrif Pipe (.60)	5⅞	5¾	5¾
2	Chain St Stk (6f)	12¼	11⅞	12¼
14	Ches & Ohio new	55⅞	54½	54½
2	Chesbro Mfg (6g)	167¼	158	167¼
328	Cities Service (.30a)	30⅝	29	29
2	Cities Service pf (6)	90	89¾	90
20	Clark Lighter A	1⅞	1¾	1¾
2	Cleve Tractor	23	22⅝	22⅝
1	Club Alum Uten	4¼	4¼	4¼
1	Colgate Palm (2.50)	54	54	54
10	Colombian Synd	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Colon Oil	6½	6½	6½
10	Com Edison (8) AS	261½	255½	261½
2	Com Power pf (6)	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
83	Com & South war	4⅜	4¼	4¼
2	Community W Wks	14⅝	14½	14⅝
13	Cons Cop Min	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜
2	Cons Dairy Pr (2a)	19¾	19¾	19¾
2	Cons G&E Bal(3.60)	95⅝	93¼	93¼
4	Cons Instrument	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
9	Cons Laundries	10⅞	10¼	10⅞
1	Cons Ret Stores (1)	4½	4½	4½
25	Con G&E pr p(7)AS	102½	102½	102½
2	Cord Corp	14¼	13½	14¼
5	Corroon & Reynolds	19⅜	18½	19⅜
3	Carroon & R pfA(6)	86	84	86
5	Creole Pet	6¾	6⅛	6¾
4	Crocker & Wheeler	26⅜	25½	25¾
1	Crown Cent Pet	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Curtiss Airports ctf	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞
1	Curtiss Aero Exp	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
6	Cusi Mex Min	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
	D			
1	Darby Pet (1)	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
1	Dayton Airplane	5	5	5
25	Deere & Co (6) AS	434	431½	431½
8	DeForest Radio	8¼	7	7⅛
2	Detroit Aircraft	8½	8¼	8⅜
2	Dixie Gas Util	14	13	13
1	Dow Chem new (2)	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝
50	Draper Corp (4) AS	70	70	70
3	Driver Harris	43⅝	42	43⅝
9	Dubilier Condenser	9⅝	9¼	9⅝
1	Duz Inc ctfs	1	1	1
	E			
3	Earl Radio	⅝	½	½
15	East States Pow B	25½	23⅝	25¼
1	Eastern Util A	10¼	10¼	10¼
2	Eisler Elec	16	15⅝	16
557	El Bond & Sh(6%f)	94¼	90	93⅛
3	El Bond & S pf(6)	103	102½	103
5	El Pow Assoc	32¾	32⅛	32½
6	El Pow Assoc A	29¼	28⅝	29
16	El P & L opt war	26¾	24¾	26⅝
2	Elec Share (1a)	19½	19	19½
3	Empire Pow (2)	38⅞	38	38⅞
5	Emp Pub S A(4.80)	19¾	19	19¾
2	Evans Wallo Lead	5⅛	5	5
	F			
2	Fabrics Finishing	5¾	5⅛	5¾
1	Fairchild Avia A	4½	4½	4½
2	Fajardo Sugar	63	63	63
1	Fandango Corp	1	1	1
1	Fan Farm Candy(1)	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
5	Pansteel Prod	9⅛	8⅛	9⅛
1	Feder Screw (3½g)	33½	33½	33½
2	Fiat deb rts	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
2	Finan Invest (8%f)	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞
7	Fokker Aircraft	18⅞	18⅛	18⅛
14	Ford Mot Canada A	33⅞	30⅞	33⅞
50	Ford Mot Can B AS	37	37	37
9	Ford Motor Ltd	11½	11⅛	11⅜
5	Foremost Dairy	12	12	12
4	Fourth Natl Inv	36	33½	36
87	Fox Theater A	11¼	10½	10¾
	G			
1	Garlock Pack (1.20)	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
2	Gen Am Inv Co	12	11⅝	12
2	Gen Am Inv pf (6)	83	82	83
25	Gen Bak	4⅛	3⅞	4
6	Gen Bak pf (6)	59¾	59⅛	59¾
2	Gen El Ltd reg(½)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
533	Gen Elec new	64⅞	63¼	63⅝
2	Gen Fireproofing(2)	34¾	34	34
2	Gen Gas & El A	16⅞	16¾	16¾
2	Gen Ind Alcohol	16⅞	16½	16⅞
2	Gen Realty & Util	13⅞	13¾	13¾
3	Gen R & Util pf(6)	82	79½	82
2	Gen Thea Eq vtc	34	33⅛	34
1	Georgia Pow pf	100½	100½	100½
2	Glean C Har N (1)	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
2	Glen Alden C (10)	120	118	120
2	Globe Underwriters	14½	14½	14½
5	Gold Coin	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
9	Gold Seal Electric	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
2	Golden Center Min	4⅛	4	4⅛
64	Gold Sachs (6%f)	46¼	44½	46¼
2	Gotham Knitbac	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
5	Graymur	37	35½	36½
50	Gt At & PNV(5)AS	227	227	227
50	GtAt&P 1st pf(7)AS	118	118	118
2	Groc St Pr vtc	14⅛	14	14
3	Gulf Oil C Pa(1½)	147	143	147
	H			
1	Hall Lamp (2g)	15¼	15¼	15¼
1	Hall Print (1¼)	28	28	28
15	Haygart Corp	41⅞	40⅛	41⅞
2	Helena Rubenstein	7⅛	6	7⅛
34	Hiram W G &W(1)	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛
1	Holl G Min (.60)	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
2	Hormel G (2)	41	41	41
2	Houston G Gas	10	9½	10
16	Hudson Bay M & S	10⅛	10	10
10	Hum Oil & R(2g)	93⅞	93½	93⅞
8	Huyler St Del	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
5	Hydro El Serv (28r)	1⅛	[illegible]	1⅛
3	Hygrade Food	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
	I			
5	Ill P Line (20)	329¾	320	329¾
1	Imp Oil Can n (½)	29	29	29
2	Im Oil C reg(.62½)	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
8	Ind Ter Illum(2½g)	24⅞	24⅛	24½
2	Ind Fin ctf (10%f)	19¾	19	19¾
2	Insull Util	58¼	58¼	58¼
50	Insull Util pr pf AS	81⅝	81½	81⅝
1	Ins Co N Am(2½g)	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝
3	Insur Sec (1.40)XD	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
3	Intercoast Trade	22¾	22¾	22¾
3	Intercon Petrol	1⅛	⅞	1
2	Intern Pet (.62½)	23¾	23¾	23¾
2	Inter Superp (1a)	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞
2	Inter Util B	8⅞	8½	8½
1	Inter Util pf (7)	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
6	Interstate Equities	14¾	14⅜	14½
4	Inters Eq cvt pf (3)	41½	41¼	41⅞
	J			
1	Jonas Naumbz pf(3)	22	22	22
	K			
2	Kolster Brandes	1½	1½	1½
	L			
2	Lackawanna Sec (4)	37⅞	37	37⅞
5	Lakey F & M(2.40g)	10	10	10
2	Landis Mach (3)	76⅛	76	76⅛
1	Lane Bryant (2)	30½	30½	30½
2	Lazarus Co	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
27	Lehman Corp	80	78	79½
10	Leonard Oil	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2	Lily Tulip Cup(1½)	19	18¼	19
2	Loew's deb rts	16¼	15	16¼
2	Lone S G new(.80)	39⅝	39½	39½
2	Long Is Lgt (.40)	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛
2	Louisiana L & E	3½	3⅛	3⅛
	M			
2	MacMarr Stores	25	24	25
2	Magdalena Syndic	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Mangel Strs pf(6½)	85	84	85
2	Mapes C Mfg (2½g)	40	38¼	40
5	Marc I Mar (.52½)	11	11	11
51	Marine Mid (1.20)	40	38¼	39⅞
2	Mavis Bottling Co	1½	1¼	1¼
2	Mayflower Assoc	52½	52½	52½
1	Mead John (3¼g)	55	55	55
2	Memphis Nat Gas	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝
5	Mid West Util (7)	28	27¾	28
5	Mid West Util new	20⅝	20⅛	20⅝
16	Mid W U pr lien(8)	28	27¼	27¾
1	Widwest Util A war	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
2	Midwest Util B war	4¼	4¼	4¼
1	Midwest U pf x-w(6)	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
1	Mid Steel (3.92g)	77	77	77
2	Midland Un(1½%f)	22½	22½	22½
2	M Kans P L(5⅞%f)	18	17⅝	18
5	Mont deb rts	1½	1⅜	1⅛
2	Mount Prod (1.60)	10⅛	10	10⅛
	N			
2	Nat Amer Co (2)	9⅝	9½	9½
2	Nat Aviation	10⅜	9½	10½
16	Nat Biscuit new	77⅛	76⅞	77
3	Nat Fam Strs(1.60)	21⅛	20⅞	21⅛
2	Nat F Strs pf (2)	26	25	26
1	Nat F Prod B(4%f)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
2	Natl Fuel & Gas (1)	28	28	28
4	National Investors	16½	16	16¼
50	Nat Pub S A (1.60)	25	25	25
4	Nat Sug Ref N J(2)	32½	31⅝	32¼
1	Nat Trade Journal	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1	Nat Transit (1½g)	23	23	23
2	Nat Union Radio	7	6⅞	7
2	Nauheim Pharm	2	2	2
1	Nauheim Ph pf	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
2	Neet Inc A (1.60)	17¾	15¼	17¾
1	Nehi Corp pf (5¼)	74	74	74
2	Nelson Corp (H) (2)	32¼	31	31⅞
5	Newb (JJ) Co(1.10)	50	50	50
1	New Bradford (½)	3¼	3¼	3¼
40	New Eng P (2) AS	95	95	95
10	New Eng P pf (6)	90	90	90
2	N J Zinc new (4g)	66⅝	66½	66½
2	New Mex & Ariz Ld	3½	3½	3½
2	Newmont Min (4a)	127⅝	126	127⅝
2	Newport Co (2)	29⅝	28⅜	28⅝
18	Newport rts	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	N Y Auction (1½)	10¼	10	10¼
3	N Y Investors(1.20)	26½	25½	26½
11	N Y Invest war	1½	1¼	1¼
2	N Y Mdse (2½g)	25	25	25
25	NYT 6½%p(6½) AS	114	113⅝	114
44	Niagara Hud P(.40)	14¼	13¾	14
30	Niag Hud P A war	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞
18	Niag Hud P B war	8	7⅛	8
2	Niag Shares (1-40f)	23½	23	23½
2	Niles Bem Prod	29⅞	29½	29½
2	Noma Elec (1.60)	16	15⅛	16
5	Noranda Mines (3)	36	35⅜	36
16	No Am Aviation	5⅞	5½	5½
4	No Am L&P (8%f)	69½	66⅛	68½
2	Nor St Pow A (8)	190	183¼	190
1	Northwest Eng (3)	20¼	20¼	20¼
1	Novadel Agene (2)	22½	22½	22½
	O			
13	Ohio Cop	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
3	Ohio Oil (2¼a)	71⅛	71	71
4	Oil Stocks A (½b)	10⅛	9¼	10⅛
3	Outboard Mot B	5	5	5
	P			
5	Pac G&E 1st p(1½)	26⅛	26	26
2	Pac Pub Ser (1.30)	31	31	31
1	Pandem Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	Pantepec Oil Venez	3⅛	3	3⅛
4	Paramount Cb(2.40)	15⅛	14⅞	15
2	Par Fam Lasky n	27	26⅝	27
1	Pender Groc B (2g)	32	32	32
191	Pennroad Corp	15¼	14⅞	15¼
20	PennOEd 6% pf 6AS	95	95	95
25	PennOP&L 7% pf AS	106¾	106¾	106¾
1	Peoples LtP A(2.40r)	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
2	Perryman El	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
11	Petro Corp (1½)	23¾	23¼	23⅛
2	Philip Morris	[illegible]	½	[illegible]
4	Pilot Radio A (1.20)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
1	Pitney Bowes n(.20)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
2	Pitts El Glass (2)	54⅞	54¼	54⅞
5	Plymouth Oil (2)	28⅛	28	28
2	Powdrell&Al (4½g)	77¾	75⅝	77¾
1	Pow Corp Can (1)	80	80	80
1	Premier Gold (.24)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
50	Prince & Whitely	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜
7	Prince & Wh pf (3)	37⅛	36⅝	37⅛
3	Propper S Hose (2)	19	17½	19
83	Prudential Invest	18⅛	17	18
3	Pub Ut Hold Co	19	18⅝	19
	R			
2	Rainbow L Prod A	15⅛	15	15⅛
2	Rainbow L Prod B	6½	6	6
3	Reiter Foster (.40)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
7	Reliance Manage(4)	22⅛	21¼	22⅛
2	Reynolds Bros	5⅛	5	5⅛
1	Reynolds Met (2.40)	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
2	Rike & Kum (2.20)	31	30⅞	31
2	Roan Ant Cop	29⅛	29	29⅛
4	Rockland L&P tr ctf	23⅛	22⅝	23⅛
3	Rolls Royce Ltd	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
8	Roosevelt Fld	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
2	Ruberoid Co (4)	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛
1	Rud Guenther (2)	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
	S			
25	Saf CarH&L(10g)AS	140	140	140
72	St Regis Paper	23	21¾	22⅝
150	St Reg Pap pf(7)AS	101½	101½	101½
2	Salt Ck Prod (2)	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
2	Schiff & Co (2)	31½	31½	31½
15	Schulte Un 5c-$1 St	4⅝	4	4
2	Schulte Unit pf (7)	24½	24½	24½
1	Segal Lock (½)	8	8	8
3	Selected Indust	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛
6	Sel I 2d pd(4.12½)	68	68½	68
2	Sel Ind pr pf (5½)	56	55⅞	56
22	Sentry Saf Control	8⅜	7⅜	8
2	Shattuck Denn	11⅞	11½	11½
1	Sheaffer Pen (3g)	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞
20	Shenandoah (6%f)	11½	10⅞	11½
10	Shenandoah pf (3)	36	34⅞	35⅞
4	Sierra Pac Elec (2)	43½	43½	43½
20	Sierra P El pf(6)AS	90	90	90
11	Sierra Pac El rts	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
9	Silica Gel C ctfs	21½	19⅞	21½
1	Sisto Financial	17	17	17
40	Smith A O (2) AS	179	170	179
2	Solar Ref (2½)	34	34	34
53	Sonora Products	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜
2	Southern Corp	6	5⅞	6
2	South Royalty (1)	12	12	12
5	Southwest Gas Util	10⅞	9⅞	10⅞
1	Span & Gen rcts	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Spiegel M S pf(6½)	63¼	63¼	63¼
2	Standard Motors	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
15	St O Indiana(2⅝g)	55⅝	55¼	55⅝
1	St O Kansas(2.25g)	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
1	Stand Pow & Lt	115	115	115
50	St P & L pf(7)AS	100	99½	100
2	Starrett Corp pf(6)	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
2	Stein & Co (1.60)	20⅝	18⅝	20⅝
1	Stein & Co pf(6⅝)	82½	80½	80½
1	Stern Bros A (4)	43½	43½	43½
25	Stetson J B(6¼)AS	75	75	75
1	Strom Carl(1.12½g)	29	29	29
43	Stutz Mot Car Am	2⅞	2½	2½
3	Sun Invest	16⅛	15¾	16¼
2	Sun Invest pf (3)	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞
2	Swift Int (2)	35½	35½	35½
3	Syracuse W M B(1)	10	9⅞	10
	T			
7	Taggart Corp	20	18¾	20
2	Tampa El (2a)	52¼	51½	51½
1	Tennessee Prod	12	12	12
2	Third Nat Invest(1)	35	32	35
2	Thomp Pr A (2.40g)	27⅝	27⅛	27⅝
23	Transamerica rts	25	25	25
22	Trans Corp (1.60a)	46⅞	45⅛	46⅞
3	Trans Air Trans	9	8⅞	8⅞
5	Trans Lux D Pic A	5⅛	5	5
1	Tri Con Allied units	62	62	62
15	Tri Cont Corp	19¼	18⅞	19
1	Tri Cont C pf (6)	83½	83½	83½
2	Triplex Saf Glass	7⅛	7¼	7¼
1	Tri Utilities	45	45	45
2	Truns Pork Stores	25½	25⅛	25⅛
140	Tub A Silk B(10)AS	180	168	180
	U			
3	Union Am Invest	31	30½	31
2	Un N G Can(1.60g)	28⅞	28⅛	28⅞
3	Union Tobacco	1⅛	1	1
1	Un Carbon pf (7)	102	102	102
5	Uni Chemical	22	22	22
2	Superheater new	40	40	40
2	United Corp war	19⅞	18½	19
5	United Dry Dock	11⅞	11⅜	11⅞
4	United Gas	23½	22¼	23½
31	Un L & P A (.60)	30⅞	28	30½
2	Un L&P conv pf(6)	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
2	Unit Milk Prod	3	3	3
2	Un Prof Shar(1.20)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
2	Un Reprod B	½	½	½
2	U S Foil B (1)	21⅞	21	21⅞
2	U S & Int Sec (2½)	73⅞	73½	73⅞
2	U S Lines pf	14	13⅞	14
2	U S Radiator (2)	45	45	45
2	U S Rubber reclaim	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
4	United Stores	4¼	4	4¼
4	United Verde Ext(4)	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛
20	Utility Equities	15	13⅞	15
2	Util P & L (1a)	16⅞	16½	16⅞
13	Util & Ind	24⅛	23⅛	24⅛
2	Util & Ind pf (1½)	29½	29¼	29½
	V			
3	Vacuum Oil (4¼g)	99⅞	99	99
2	Van Camp Pack	13⅛	12⅛	13⅛
10	Venezuelan Pet(.20)	2½	2⅜	2⅜
12	Vick Finance	8⅛	8	8
	W			
1	Waitt & Bd A (2)	18	18	18
1	Walgreen Co	61	61	61
1	Walgreen war	34⅞	32	32
3	Walker Mines	4	4	4
5	Watson (J W) Co	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2	Wenden Cop Min	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	West Air Exp (.60)	27½	27½	27½
1	West Tablets vtc(2)	35	35	35
2	Will R C (1.40)	16	16	16
2	Winnipeg El Co Ltd	54	54	54
2	Winter Benjamin	7⅛	7	7
1	Worth Inc A	2½	2½	2½
	Z			
2	Zonite Prod (1)	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales in lots of $1,000.		High	Low	Close
	A			
1	Alabama Power 4½s, 1967	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
3	Aluminum Co 5s, 1952	102¼	102	102¼
2	Am Commonwealth Power 6s, 1949	104½	103⅛	104½
31	Am G & E 5s, 1928	96½	96¼	96¼
17	Am Power & Light 6s, 2016	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
47	Am Rolling Mills 5s, 1948	99¼	99	99¼
10	Am Seating 6s, 1936	74	73½	74
1	Am Solv 6½s, 1936, w w	100	100	100
2	Appalachian Power 5s, 1956	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
7	Arkansas P & L 5s, 1956	96¾	96¼	96¼
1	Asso G & E 5½s, 1977	103	103	103
1	Asso G & E 4½s, 1948, w w	125	125	125
4	Asso Simonds Hardware 6½s, 1933	86½	86½	86½
12	Asso Tel Util 5½s, 1944 (c)	103	102½	102⅞
15	Atlas Plywood 5½s, 1943	87½	86	87½
	B			
5	Bell Tel Can 5s, A, 1955	101	101	101
1	Bell Tel Can 5s, B, 1957	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Boston & Maine 6s, 1933	100	100	100
	C			
1	Capital Admin 5s, A, 1953, xw	75	75	75
3	Carolina P & L 5s, 1956	101	101	101
23	Central States Elec 5½s, 1954	83⅛	83	83
8	Central States Elec 5s, 1948	75¾	75¾	75¾
5	Cigar Stores Real 5½s, A, 1949	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
2	Cities Service 5s, 1966	84	83¾	84
1	Cities Service Gas 5½s, 1942	86⅜	86⅜	86⅜
5	Citties Service Gas Pipe 6s, 1943	92¾	92¾	92¾
9	Cities Service Power 5½s, 1952	90⅛	89⅛	90
6	Cleve El Illum 7s, 1941	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
4	Cleve Term Bldg 6s, 1941	90	90	90
17	Cont Gas & El 5s, A, 1958	87½	87	87½
5	Cudahy Packing 5½s, 1937	96	96	96
2	Cudahy Packing 5s, 1946	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
	D			
2	Detroit City Gas 6s, A, 1947	104½	104½	104½
13	Detroit City Gas 5s, B, 1950	99⅞	98½	99⅞
4	Detroit Inter Bridge 7s, 1952	62	62	62
2	Detroit Inter Bridge 6½s, 1952	81	81	81
	E			
1	El Paso Nat Gas 6½s, 1938	99½	99½	99½
3	Empire O & R 5½s, 1942	86½	86½	86½
	F			
5	Federal Water 5½s, 1954	92¾	92½	92½
1	Firestone Cot M 5s, 1948	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
1	Firestone Tire 5s, 1942	93	93	93
8	Florida Pow & Lt 5s, 1954	86¼	86	86
	G			
31	Gatineau Power 5s, 1956	92¾	92¾	92¾
1	Gatineau Power 6s, 1941	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
3	Gen Laundry 6½s, 1937, w w	58	58	58
6	Gen Rayon 6s, A, 1948	60½	60	60
1	Gen Theater Equip 6s, 1944	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
1	Gen Vending 6s, 1937, w w	25	25	25
15	Georgia Power 5s, 1967	98¼	98	98¼
16	Gulf Oil Pa 5s, 1937	101¼	101	101¼
2	Gulf St Util 5s, A, 1956	94	94	94
	H			
1	Hood Rubber 7s, 1936	93	93	93
	I			
2	Indep Oil 6s, 1939	103	103	103
22	Indianapolis P & L 5s, A, 1957	99	98¼	99
6	Inter Sec Am 5s, 1947	84	84	84
5	Inter Pow 5s, 1957	89½	89½	89½
	K			
19	Koppers Gas & C 5s, 1947	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
	L			
5	Lehigh P S 6s, A, 2026	104	104	104
2	Louisiana P & L 5s, 1957	94½	94½	94½
	M			
1	Memphis Nat Gas 6s, 1943	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞
8	Milw Gas & El 4½s, 1967	98	98	98
14	Miss River Fuel 6s, 1944, ww	106½	106½	106½
3	Morris & Co 7½s, 1930	98¼	98	98¼
21	Munson S S 6½s, 1937, ww	108½	107	108½
	N			
4	Nat Pub Serv 5s, 1978	78	77½	77½
1	Nat Trade Journal 6s, 1938	57	57	57
8	New Eng Gas & El 5s, 1948	90	89⅝	90
1	N Y Foreign Inc 5½s, 1948, ww	80	80	80
22	N Y Pow & Lt 4½s, 1967	94¼	94	94¼
4	Nor Indiana Pub Ser 5s, 1969	98	98	98
	O			
4	Ohio Pow 5s, B, 1952	100¼	100¼	100¼
2	Ohio River Ed 5s, 1951	98	98	98
	P			
3	Pacific Gas & El 4½s, E, 1957	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞
4	Pacific West Oil 6½s, 1943, ww	87	87	87
2	Penn Ohio Ed 6s, 1950, xw	101	101	101
7	Penn Ohio Ed 5½s, B, 1959	93	93	93
2	Penn P & L 5s, D, 1953	101	101	101
9	Phila Elec 5½s, 1972	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
1	Phila Rapid Tran 6s, 1962	94½	94½	94½
3	Poor & Co 6s, 1939	112	112	112
10	Potomac Edis 5s, E, 1956	98	98	98
5	Power Corp N Y 5½s, 1947	96	96	96
5	Pug Sd P & L 5½s, 1949	101	100⅞	101
	Q			
9	Queens Boro Gas 5½s, A, 1952	100¼	100¼	100¼
	R			
2	Reliance Mang 5s, A, 1954	86⅛	85	86⅛
10	Rochester Cent Pow 5s, 1953	81½	81½	81½
	S			
1	San Antonio Pub Ser 5s, B, 1958	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
1	Servel Inc 5s, 1948	70	70	70
7	Shawinig W & P 4½s, A, 1967	93⅞	93½	93½
18	Shawsheen 7s, 1931	97	96½	96½
34	Shell Un Oil 5s, 1949	99	98⅝	98¾
1	Sheridan Wyo Coal 6s, 1947	83	83	83
5	Snider Pack 6s, 1932	61	61	61
11	S E P & L 6s A, 2025, x-war	104	103¾	104
12	South Cal Ed 5s, 1951	100¾	100¾	100¾
17	South Cal Ed 5s, 1952	101	100⅛	100⅛
4	South Cal Gas 5s A, 1957	97	97	97
3	Southern Nat Gas 6s, 1944	94	93½	94
2	Southwest Dairy 6½s, 1938, ww	91	91	91
5	Southwest P & L 6s A, 1922	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
5	Standard P & L 6s, 1957	96½	96½	96½
6	Sun Oil 5½s, 1939	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	Swift Co 5s, 1932	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
	T			
2	Texas City Gas 5s, 1948	80⅞	80⅞	80⅞
15	Texas P & Lt 5s, 1956	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
11	Thermoid Co 6s, 1934	89	86	89
1	Tri Util 5s, 1979	90	90	90
	U			
12	Ulen & Co 6s, 1944	88	86¾	88
12	Un Am Inv 5s A, 1948	89½	88	89½
6	Un Lt & Ry 5½s, 1952	89½	89	89½
1	Un Lt & Ry 6s A, 1952	99½	99½	99½
2	U S Rub 6½s, 1934	94	94	94
12	Util Pow & Lt 5s, 1959, ww	84⅞	84	84⅞
	W			
5	Waldorf Ast 7s, 1954	103⅛	103	103
12	Warner Bros 6s, 1939	92	92	92
5	West News Del 6s, 1944	87	87	87

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales in lots of $1,000.		High	Low	Close
	B			
1	Baden Con Mun 7s, 1951	92¼	92¼	92¼
6	Buen Aires Prov 7½s, 1947	100½	100½	100½
35	Buen Aires Prov 7s, 1952	99	97⅞	99
	C			
5	Cent Bank Ger 6s B, 1951	77¼	77¼	77¼
2	Chile Cons 7s, 1960	94	94	94
1	Chile Mtge Bank 6s, 1931	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
1	Chile Mtge Bank 6s, 1962	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
2	Com Privat Bank 5½s, 1937	84	84	84
	D			
3	Danish Cons 5½s, 1955	98½	98½	98½
1	Den Mtg Bank 5s, 1972, IX	95½	95½	95½
	E			
7	E Pruss Ld Bank 6s, 1930	99	97⅞	98¾
12	Elec Pow Ger 6½s, 1953	91	90	91
	F			
6	First Bohem Gl Wks 7s, 1957, ww	83	83	83
10	Frankfort 6½s, 1953	91¼	91¼	91¼
	G			
1	Gelsenkirchen 6s, 1934	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
4	Ger Cons Mun 7s, 1947	94	94	94
3	Ger Cons Mun 6s, 1947	83⅞	83¾	83⅞
	H			
2	Hanover Cred 6s, 1931	96	96	96
	I			
2	Isarco Hyd El 7s, 1952	86	86	86
2	Ital Sup Pow 6s, 1963	82½	82½	82½
9	It Sup Pow 6s, A, 1963, xw	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞
	L			
7	Lima City Peru 6½s, 1958	80	79⅞	80
	M			
4	Mendoza Pr 7½s, 1951	91	91	91
	P			
1	Parana Braz 7s, 1958	77½	77½	77½
1	Prussia F S 6s, 1952	86	86	86
	R			
1	Ruhr Gas Corp 6½s, A, 1953	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛
20	Rumania Inst 7s, 1959	82	82	82
6	Russian 6½s, ctfs, N C, 1919	6¼	6¼	6¼
4	Russian 5½s, 1921	6¼	6¼	6¼
	S			
2	Saarbrueck 7s, 1935	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
1	Santa Fe Arg 7s, 1945	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜
33	Stinnes 7s, 1936, xw	94½	94¼	94½
2	Stinnes 7s, 1946, xw	80½	80	80½
	U			
4	Unit El Svc 7s, 1956, xw	90	90	90
3	Un Indust 6½s, 1941	85	84½	84½
1	Un Stl Wks 6½s, A, 1947, w-w	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜

Total stock sales today, 937,200; year ago, 925,300. Total bond sales today, $1,160,000; year ago, $1,464,000. AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra in stock. (b) Plus 10% in stock. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Partly extra. (h) Plus 5% in stock. (j) Partly stock. (r) Cash or stock. (ur) Under rule. (wi) When issued. (n) New. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

Paris, Dec. 7 (A.P.)—Prices were firm on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 81 francs 70 centimes; 5 per cent loan, 106 francs 25 centimes. Exchange on London, 123 francs 67½ centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 39¼ centimes.

London, Dec. 7 (A.P.)—Bar silver, 22 1/16d per ounce. Money, 4⅝ per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 4⅝ per cent; 3 months, 4⅝@4[illegible] per cent.

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, Dec. 7 (A.P.).—COTTONSEED OIL—Prime crude, 7.37½; prime summer yellow, spot, 8.75; December, closed, 8.80; January, 9.07; March, 9.26; May, 9.45; July, 9.58.

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Offer
4¼s	Dec. 15, 1929	100	
4¾s	Dec. 15, 1929	100 1-32	
4½s	Mar. 15, 1930	100 17-32	100 19-32
4⅞s	June 15, 1930	100 31-32	101 1-32
3⅞s	Mar. 15, 1932	99 26-32	99 29-32
3½s	Sept. 15, 1932	99 26-32	99 29-32
3½s	Dec. 15, 1932	99 25-32	99 29-32

FINANCIAL DISTRICT GOSSIP

Thomas H. B. Knight, treasurer of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., for [illegible] years and a director in the Monongahela National Bank and the Pittsburgh Peoples Trust Co., of Pittsburgh, will make his future home in this city.

J. Burton Kimberly has joined the sales force of Crane, Parris & Co. Mr. Kimberly was formerly in the securities business.

I. J. Roberts, assistant cashier, Riggs National Bank, addressed Washington Chapter, American Institute of Chemists, last week, at the Cosmos Club, on "The Relations of Chemistry to Banking." Mr. Roberts, a former president of Washington chapter, American Institute of Banking, also outlined the activities of that organization.

Judge Joseph Thompson, local jurist, and author of several books on corporations, lectured to the class in commercial law of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, last week, on the subject of corporations.

Speaking for his section of the country, John G. Lonsdale, St. Louis banker and president of the American Bankers Association, who attended the prosperity conference at the United States Chamber of Commerce last week, said that it is rounding out a good year. He said that public confidence everywhere is becoming rapidly restored and business is being stabilized.

Curb Review

New York, Dec. 7 (A.P.).—Saturday trading was resumed on the New York Curb Exchange for the first time since the early November break, with prices moving irregularly higher. The curb failed to follow the increased activity of the "bid board," although a brisk demand developed for a few of the speculative leaders. The day's sales were 937,200 shares.

Electric Bond & Share retained its position as the leader of the public utility group by crossing 94 and then easing to 93⅛ for a net gain of 3¼ on a turnover of nearly 100,000 shares. American & Foreign Power A each closed with net gains of 5 points or more, while most of the other active issues advanced a point or two. Winnipeg Electric dropped 33 points on one sale to new low at 54 and Standard Power & Light dropped 7.

Investment Trust, trading and holding corporation shares, displayed a much firmer undertone, gains of a point or more being quite common in that group. Buying of the oils was rather selective in character, with a jump of nearly 10 points in Illinois Pipe Line and a gain of 3½ in Gulf Oil as the features of that group.

Aviation shares were quiet with little change in prices of the leaders. A further advance of 8 points in Ford of Canada A and a fairly heavy turnover in Stutz around 2½, the low level established yesterday, divided speculative interest in the motor group.

Aluminum Co. of America soared 21 points in odd lot trading and Aluminum Limited and Tumize Artificial Silk each ran up 10 points. The former sagged to a new low level for the year.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, young, 31@32; old hens, 28@30; old toms, 25@26; broilers, large, 26@27; chickens, medium, 26@27; broilers, small, 30; Leghorns, broilers, 24@25; large fowls, 26@27; small fowls, 23@24; ducks, 15@20; geese, 15; young keats, 40@65. Dressed: Turkeys, young, 37@38; old, 33@35; Leghorn broilers, 30; fowls, 27@28; chickens, large, 32@33; chickens, small, 36@37; geese, 25@26; keats, 75@80.

BUTTER—Country packed, 28.

EGGS—Average receipts, 48@50; hennery, 58@60.

LIVE STOCK—Lambs, 12½; calves, 12.

APPLES—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Barrels: Virginia, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Yorks, 4.50@4.75. Boxes: Washington, extra fancy Delicious, medium to large size, 3.75; extra fancy, Staymans, medium to large size, 3.00@3.25. Bushel baskets: Pennsylvania, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Grimes, 2.25; Virginia, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Yorks, 1.50@1.75; Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, mostly around 2.00, few fine quality high as 2.50.

CABBAGE—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, firm. New York, 100-lb. sacks, Danish type, 1.85@2.00; South Carolina, barrel crates, approximately 100 lb. net, pointed type, 2.75@3.00; 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, mostly 1.75, few low as 1.50.

CELERY—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. New York, 2-3 crates, 3.25@3.50; California, crates, 5.50@6.00, few 6.50; 12-inch crates, 8 dozen stalks, few sales, 4.00@4.50.

LETTUCE—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. California, crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 5.00@5.50.

ONIONS—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. New York and Ohio, 100-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, medium to large size, 2.00@2.25; Michigan, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, medium size, 1.10@1.15.

POTATOES — Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Maine, 120-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 3.65@3.75; New York, 150-lb. sacks, round whites, U. S. No. 1, 4.25@4.50.

STRING BEANS — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, bushel hampers, green, best, round type, 2.75@3.00; flat type, 2.25@2.50, few higher; ⅞-bushel hampers, flat type, 1.75.

CUCUMBERS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Florida, bushel hampers and square bushel crates, fancy, 4.00; best, 5.00; choice, few sales, 3.00.

SQUASH—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Florida, pepper crates, white, medium size, 4.00@4.50; large size, 3.00@3.50.

EGGPLANT—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, dull. Florida, pepper crates, fancy, medium size, 3.00@3.50, few fine quality higher; small size, ordinary quality, 2.00@2.50.

TOMATOES — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. California, boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, best, 4.00@4.50; ordinary condition, some decayed, low as 2.00; Ohio, 8-lb. baskets, hothouse, medium size, mostly 1.75; small size, 1.25@1.50.

KALE—Supplies, liberal; demand, moderate; market, steady. Virginia, Norfolk section, veneer barrels, curly, 1.00@1.25, few 1.35.

SPINACH — Supplies, liberal; demand, moderate; market, dull; considerable ordinary quality and condition Virginia, Norfolk section, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 75@1.00; poorer low as 25.

CAULIFLOWER — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. California, pony crates, 2.75@3.00; Long Island, crates, few sales, 3.50.

PEPPERS — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Florida, pepper crates, fancy, mostly 8.00; some fair quality, 7.00.

CARROTS — Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, firm. California, Western lettuce crates, bunched, best, 3.50@3.75.

ORANGES—Supplies, liberal; demand, moderate; market, dull. Florida, boxes, No. 1, medium size, 4.00@4.25; large size, 3.50@3.75.

GRAPEFRUIT—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Florida, boxes, No. 1, medium size, 4.25@4.50; large size, 3.75@4.00.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Dec. 7 (A.P.).—BUTTER—Easy; receipts, 3,015; creamery, extra (92 score), 43¼@43½.

EGGS—Steady; receipts, 9,337.

CHEESE—Steady; receipts, 129,807.

POULTRY—Dressed steady, unchanged; live irregular; chickens, by express, 31@28; broilers, by freight, 28; by express, 25@32; fowls, express, 25@33.

SUGAR—Raw, spots, duty paid, 3.71; refined, 5.00 for fine granulated.

COFFEE—Spot, quiet; Rio 7s, 10½; Santos 4s, 16½@17.

SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES.

New York, Dec. 7 (A.P.).—Bond market averages:

	Sat.	Fr.
Ten first grade rails	93.28	[illegible]
Ten secondary rails	97.76	[illegible]
Ten public utilities	93.77	[illegible]
Ten industrials	98.26	[illegible]
Combined average	95.77	[illegible]
Combined month ago	94.40	
Combined year ago	97.08	
Combined two years ago	99.89	
Combined three years ago	96.19	

Stock market averages:

	50 Indus.	20 R.R.	20 Util.
Today	180.5	134.8	[illegible]
Previous day	177.3	134.7	[illegible]
Year ago	185.4	125.8	[illegible]
Two years ago (weekly average)	143.8	124.1	[illegible]
Three years ago (weekly average)	106.8	106.3	[illegible]
High, 1929	252.8	157.8	[illegible]
Low, 1929	141.3	117.7	[illegible]

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, Dec. 7 (A.P.)—

Arundel Corporation	[illegible]
Balto Trust nw com ctf	[illegible]
Black & Decker	[illegible]
Con G E L & Pow	[illegible]
Emer Bro Sel C A	[illegible]
Fidelity & Deposit	[illegible]
Fidel & Guar Fire	[illegible]
First National Bank	[illegible]
Manufacturers Finance	[illegible]
Monongh Pow 7% pfd	[illegible]
Park Bank	[illegible]
Un Por Ric Sug pfd	[illegible]

HIGH-SPEED TICKER BEGINS TOMORROW

New York Will Get Service First; In Washington Late in Spring.

CAPITAL DEBITS DROP

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

A $4,500,000 program involving installation of a Nation-wide, new high-speed stock ticker service will be installed tomorrow by the Western Union Telegraph Co., in response to the demand of business men, brokers and the public for speeded quotation service to keep pace with a new era of 6,000,000 to 8,000,000 share trading days.

Installation of the plan is said to mark the largest change in market quotation facilities in history and culminates three years of laboratory experimentation and development, six months of training, technical personnel in especially established schools in five cities; construction of 5,000 miles of new city-to-city wires; mapping of numerous circuit changes and wire installations in 350 cities and towns from coast to coast and from the Gulf of Mexico north and including parts of Canada.

Equipment for 82 automatic repeater stations and 10,000 high-speed tickers are in process of manufacture and delivery and now all is ready for the actual installation of tickers to begin. The first of these will be installed in the financial district of New York City after the New York Stock Exchange closes tomorrow afternoon. New tickers will be installed overnight, serving brokerage offices and will be in operation Tuesday morning.

Washington will get the tickers in May or June next year.

To prevent discrimination, the new tickers, while capable of 500 characters per minute, will be operated at exactly the same speed as the old ones until all of the latter have been replaced. Some 3,000 new tickers will be installed on Western Union circuits in New York City in about four months. At least six months longer will be necessary to rush work in the remainder of the country to completion, indicating the operation of high-speed tickers in the United States and Canada in about ten months.

As circuits are shifted nightly from the old to the new system, the number of tickers receiving quotations from the old system will decrease, and those from the new will increase, until the final one of the 400 New York circuits is cut over.

This work will be carried on by crews of experts working in the uptown and downtown areas of New York. The tickers will be installed on new modernistic mahogany or walnut pedestals with a 60-pound metal base to insure stability. Pedestals will be 3½ or 2½ feet high, according to brokers' wishes.

Necessity of duplicating service during the conversion will require the setting up of separate main line wires to each point having a ticker service with the exception of smaller towns with only one circuit, where the substitution can be made overnight. Twenty-one thousand miles of city-to-city wire are required to operate Western Union tickers in the New York stock service, and the cost of the new wire construction made necessary by this change in tickers will be $600,000.

Nine cities where operators have retransmitted quotations over wide areas in the past will be made automatic repeater points, eliminating even momentary delays. These are Richmond, Atlanta, Cleveland, St. Louis, Dallas, Minneapolis, Denver, Los Angeles and Portland. The cost of the Western Union's new tickers alone will be more than $2,500,000.

The old tickers were operated by current over two line wires, while part of the mechanism of the new ticker is operated by an electric motor on the ticker thus requiring only one transmitting wire. Line interruptions to old tickers resulted in an average loss of 250 characters because the ticker was thrown out of synchronism. Brokers and traders will now be delighted to learn that failure of an impulse to operate the new mechanically operated ticker will result in loss of only a few and sometimes but one character.

Washington Debts Decline.

Debits to invididual accounts in local banks for the week ended December 4, were $54,136,000, the Federal Reserve Board announced yesterday, this being a decline of $2,495,000 from the preceding week. In the local Federal Reserve district they aggregated $317,627,000, which was a gain of $10,550,000 over the previous week but a loss of $21,788,000 from the corresponding period last year.

The national report from banks in leading cities shows that debits for the week, which included but five business days, totaled $14,117,000,000, or 17 per cent below the total reported for the preceding week and 25 per cent below the total reported for the comparative week last year, which also included a holiday.

Why Rail Shares Are Firm.

Display of strength in the railroad shares during the past week may be traced back to favorable developments affecting the railroad world which began last May, according to Peter P. McDermott & Co., who point to several factors which, in their opinion, augur well for railroad shares in the next few months.

These developments include the O'Fallon decision, a more favorable attitude on the part of the national administration evidenced in President Hoover's message and the rapid rushing to completion of a consolidation plan prepared by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

On Washington Exchange.

The Washington Stock Exchange closed for the week with business. Bond sales, $3,700, were $400 behind the previous session and the stock turnover, 117 shares, 134 under Friday's total. Merchants Bank & Trust Co., was the market leader, selling to the extent of 50 shares at 130½, last sale price.

People's Drug Stores preferred, which rose 6½ points Friday held to 108, in a ten-share trade. Columbia Sand & Gravel preferred gained 5 points, ten shares exchanging at 90, and Lanston Monotype dropped 3 points in a ten-share transaction at 197. Washington Gas Light receded 2 points in a 4-share turnover at 100.

Riggs' Bank Club Dance.

More than 200 persons attended the annual card party and dance of the Riggs' Bank Club last night at the Willard Hotel, attendance being composed of members of this social club of Riggs National Bank and their friends. Officers of the bank were guests at the party, arrangements for which were made by Constance Fogle and Donald McCormack.

The event closed the successful administrative year of the club under the direction of the following officers: Georges Dagenais, president; Stephan Ramsburgh and John R. Keener, vice presidents; Constance Fogle, secretary; George Irelan, treasurer.

The club has given social and recreational events each month during the past year, including dances, bowling tournaments, boat excursions, picnics and an oyster roast. The annual election of the club will be held Tuesday.

G. K. Sams, long engaged in the wholesale and retail drug business in the South, has joined the North American Dye Corporation, Mount Vernon, N. Y., and will make his future home in Washington.

ADVICE ON INVESTMENTS

By CHARLES W. STORM

In making inquiries, address Charles W. Storm, financial department of The Washington Post, and inclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

Canadian Marconi.

J. B.—Kindly give me some data on Canadian Marconi. Is this company now operating? Does the Canadian government control it? What is the par value of the stock?

Answer—Last November the British House of Commons passed the government's cable merger bill, authorizing the sale of certain cable and telegraph lines. In addition to Marconi's Wireless Telegraph Co., Ltd., the consolidation would include the Canadian Marconi Co., Eastern Telegraph Co., Ltd., and several governmental properties. Last year the company announced a connection with the Canadian National Telegraphs for the acceptance of Marconigrams to Great Britain, Europe, Africa, Australia, Asia and South America. No dividends have been reported paid on the stock since July, 1928. Par value is $1. The company is still in operation and under governmental control.

Tells About Bonds.

V. H. S.—Please furnish me with the names of six sound bonds listed on the New York Stock Exchange, bearing 5 or 6 per cent interest, and which have ten years or more to run before maturity.

Answer—In selection of six bonds it would be well that you diversify your holdings. For that reason, two industrial, two railroad and two public utility securities have been selected, as follows: American Smelting & Refining first 5s, due 1947, series A, interest on which is being earned 9½ times; Gulf Oil sinking fund debenture 5s, due 1947, interest on which is earned eleven times; Illinois Central Railroad refunding 5s of 1955, interest on which is being earned nearly five times over; New York Central refunding and improvement 5s, series C due 2013, interest on which is earned nearly three times; American Telephone & Telegraph Co. debenture sinking fund 5½s, due 1943, interest on this issue being earned 7½ times, and Detroit Edison first and refunding 6s, series B, due 1940, the interest on this obligation now being earned about 3½ times.

F. H. Smith Co.

F. W. M.—I have a small amount of money in the F. H. Smith Investment Building Co. bonds. Please tell me what the prospects are for getting principal and dividends.

Answer—This column has made it a rule never to comment on building and loan association securities, and other unlisted stocks or bonds.

Union Tobacco.

A. A. K.—I bought Union Tobacco common at $1 and would like to know whether to hold it for the long pull, as it was selling at 20 before the crash, or whether it would be best to sell.

Answer—Union Tobacco earned 57 cents a share on the common last year. The company was incorporated in 1927 and paid $7 a share on the class A to April 1 last, but the payment due on July 1 was passed. The common has never paid a dividend. In view of the fact that you bought the stock at the "ground floor" it could be held in view of earnings of 57 cents a share for the past year.

National Rubber.

J. A. P.—Will you kindly give me some information regarding the earnings and financial position of the National Rubber Machinery Co., listed on the New York Curb Exchange? Is their future dependent entirely upon the motor and rubber industry or have they other sources of income?

Answer—Company, manufacturer of tire molds, cores, tube machines, etc., reported net of $349,969 or $3.14 a share, for 9 months ended September 30, 1929, an increase of 7 per cent above net of $326,869 of predecessor companies in corresponding period of previous year. Earnings of predecessor companies over past 4 years have been fairly stable, net showing a consecutive increase with exception of 1925. Total current assets as of September 30, 1929, were $1,305,343 and total current liabilities $320,737. Stock was placed on $2 annual dividend basis in March, 1929, with initial quarterly disbursement of 50 cents and maintained to date. It is apparent from the nature of the company's business that it is entirely dependent upon the motor and rubber industry for its income.

General Motors.

B. K.—I am interested a great deal in General Motors and am thinking of buying some. Would you advise me to do so? Do you think it is a good, dependable corporation and a safe stock to buy?

Answer—On the basis of current prices and dividends being paid, General Motors common yields to the investor in the neighborhood of 7 per cent and it is considered reasonably priced on the basis of indicated 1929 profits. However, the prospect is for a reduced volume of motor car business next year and on this account, the stock does not enjoy the long term attractiveness that it has hitherto. However, the fact must not be lost sight of that the company has ranked during the last several years as the world's largest producer of automobiles.

About Four Stocks.

E. M. S.—Please give the names of several high-class public utility preferred stocks to yield 6 or 7 per cent. Would you approve of the placing of funds in the following common stocks at present prices? Consolidated Gas, Commonwealth Edison, North American Co. and Electric Bond & Share.

Answer—An investment in Abitibi Power 6 per cent preferred, American Foreign Power 7 per cent preferred, American Natural Gas 7 per cent preferred, United Power & Light 6 per cent preferred, Columbia Gas & Electric "A" 6 per cent preferred, Engineers Public Service 5 per cent preferred and Public Service 8 per cent preferred would give an approximate average yield of 6 per cent. The four common stocks you mention have a high rating and good dividend records.

Willys-Overland Common, Crosley.

R. G. L.—I would like to know something about Willys-Overland common stock, i. e., the dividends it pays and the possibilities of its enhancement in value. Also what does Crosley Radio pay in the way of dividneds and what have been the high and low prices of these two stocks for this year?

Answer—Quarterly dividends of 30 cents a share, or $1.20 annually are now being paid on the common stock of the Willys-Overland Co. In addition to these, a 5 per cent stock dividend was paid on the issue this year. The common stock appears to be well deflated at current quotations. However, it is probable that unfavorable trade conditions will bring returns for the year below those of 1928. Until definite evidence that profits are again on the up trend is seen, the market outlook for the stock does not appear to be over promising.

Crosley Radio is paying dividends on the new common of 25 cents quarterly, or $1 annually. Besides a 4 per cent stock dividend has been declared, payable December 31, 1929. The high and low prices for Willys-Overland thus far in 1929 have been 35-5¼. In 1928 they were 33-17¾. The high and low on Crosley Radio for 1929 to date are 125-17. The high and low for 1928 were 110 and 25.

A "Green" Asks Enlightenment.

Miss C. A.—Can you enlighten one who is "green" on the subject of the stock market?

Answer—Space does not permit the answer to your questions. There are a number of excellent books written on the stock market, one being "The Work of Wall Street," which can be procured in any bookstore.

BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ended December 5, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, aggregated $13,465,633,000, as against $10,738,623,000 last week, a holiday week, and $16,092,719,000 in this week last year. There is here shown an increase of 25.3 per cent over last week, but a loss of 16.3 per cent from 1928. Canadian clearings aggregated $399,717,000, against $351,045,000 last week and $512,444,000 in this week last year. Following are returns for this week and last, with percentages of change shown this week, as compared with this week last year.

(Totals are given in thousands, three ciphers being omitted after each item.)

	Dec. 5	I. or D.	Nov. 28
Wash'on, D.C.	$28,710	D 16.8	$19,903
New York	8,808,000	D 20.4	6,941,000
Chicago	746,600	D 16.7	530,500
Philad'phia	778,000	I 7.0	701,000
Boston	607,061	I 3.9	612,286
San Francisco	216,636	D 15.9	168,583
Los Angeles	203,428	D 16.8	180,200
Pittsburgh	200,309	D 2.8	166,576
Detroit	188,419	D 6.0	99,324
St. Louis	155,900	D 2.5	114,300
Kansas City	137,300	D 9.8	106,394
Cleveland	130,192	D 2.5	121,769
Baltimore	103,199	D 9.6	72,202
Minneapolis	96,524	D 8.5	70,844
Cincinnati	68,631	D 14.9	55,991
New Orleans	63,651	D 12.1	42,073
Buffalo	57,486	D 13.0	46,304
Atlanta	52,418	D 16.2	44,051
Dallas	57,881	D 15.7	44,883
Richmond	52,977	D 2.7	44,681
Seattle	46,273	D 23.1	37,092
Milwaukee	37,606	D 10.4	24,678
Omaha	45,432	I 2.7	36,584
Portland, O.	43,462	D 5.6	32,788
Louisville	33,025	D 19.1	26,261
Houston	34,018	D 11.4	39,019
Denver	33,546	I 4.1	41,100
St. Paul	29,252	D 26.5	20,304
Okla'ma City	29,267	D 2.6	33,247
Newark, N. J.	40,109	I 9.5	37,698
Birm'gham	26,791	D 4.6	19,631
Indianap'lis	24,913	D 5.6	18,825
Nashville	20,741	D 16.6	17,656
Memphis	24,834	D 17.8	26,569
Savannah	18,221	D 26.9	12,838
Toledo	16,786	D 8.7	15,317
Jacksonville	14,789	D 15.5	10,995
Oakland	21,984	D 10.0	15,416
S. Lake City	27,490	I 20.1	18,704
Columbus	17,257	D 1.7	12,930
Providence	16,409	D 14.1	13,176
Rochester	16,085	D 2.9	10,805
Spokane	*9,769		9,769
Fort Worth	16,805	D 14.7	11,990
Des Moines	10,081	I 14.9	7,621
Galveston	10,059	D 15.9	8,574
Wichita	9,521	D 4.0	5,357
Grand Rapids	6,977	D 34.9	4,764
Norfolk	8,825	D 6.8	2,966
Miami	2,985	I 16.0	2,022
Tulsa†	10,450		14,236
Totals U. S.	$13,465,633	D 16.3	$10,738,622
Outside N. Y.	4,657,633	D 7.1	3,797,623
DOMINION OF CANADA.			
Montreal	$180,133	D 18.1	$161,285
Toronto	138,700	D 30.6	130,660
Winnipeg	80,884	D 13.0	59,100
Total	$399,717	D 22.0	$351,045

*Last week's. †Not included in totals; comparisons incomplete.

Election of George L. Bourne, president of the Superheater Co., to the directorate of the International Combustion Engineering Corporation led to reports today that the two organizations will be merged into a $80,000,000 combination. Officials of the companies would neither deny nor confirm the report.

Arrangements have been made for the sale of a seat on the New York Stock Exchange for $400,000, an increase of $25,000 over the price of the previously recorded sale.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Dec. 7 (A.P.).—A record-breaking year-end cash distribution of dividends and interest on bonds is looked for in Wall street this year, with the total amount running into many millions and probably touching the $1,000,000,000 mark. Three companies along, the United States Steel Corporation, General Motors and the Du Pont Co., will distribute a total of $28,000,000 in extra dividends to their stockholders. Interest payment on bonds is estimated at about $500,000,000.

Orders for lumber booked by 814 leading hardwood and softwood mills during the week ended November 30, were 77 per cent of production, according to reports to the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association, compared with 76 per cent for the preceding week.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, Dec. 7 (A.P.).—(United States Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 200; compared a week ago early advance on both weighty steers and yearlings lost; the closing trade being unevenly 25 to 50 cents or more under Monday; all grades of heavy steers slow and progressively lower after Monday; top yearlings, 16.25; weighty steers, 14.75; choice, 1,500 to 1,700 pounds averages, 13.25@13.50; bulk yearlings, 13.00@15.00; yearling heifers up to 15.25; light butcher heifers lower in sympathy with yearlings; bulk fat cows and heavy heifers, 25 to 50 cents higher for the week; cutters and bulls strong and bulls 1.00 to 1.50 higher on choice kinds and that much lower on kinds scaling 120 pounds downward.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,000 for the 55 doubles from feeding stations; 4,200 direct; compared with week ago fat lambs mostly 25 cents higher; yearlings and fat ewes strong to 25 cents higher; top prices fed Western lambs 13.65; natives, 13.50; yearlings, 11.25; fat ewes, 6.50; bulk prices fat lambs, 13.00 to 13.25; yearlings, 10.50 to 11.00; fat ewes, 5.00 to 6.00; feeding lambs, steady to weak; bulk 11.75 to 12.50; top, 12.75.

HOGS—Receipts, 10,000, including 9,000 direct; market strong to 10 cents higher; top 9.30 paid for 230 to 260 pounds averages; mostly 9.20 to 9.30; market on hogs scaling over 135 pounds; shippers, 1,000; estimated holdovers, 2,000; butchers, medium to choice, 250 to 300 pounds, 8.85 to 9.30; 200 to 250 pounds, 9.00 to 9.30; 160 to 200 pounds, 8.75 to 9.30; 130 to 160 pounds, 8.40 to 9.15; packing sows, 7.85 to 8.50; pigs, medium to choice, 90 to 130 pounds, 7.75 to 8.75.

New York, Dec. 7 (A.P.).—Receipts cattle, 800; calves, 1,550; sheep and lambs, 6,730; hogs, 1,480; no trading.

Grocery Is Robbed Of $220 by Burglars

Smashing the glass pane and prying apart iron bars of a rear door at a Sanitary grocery at 2742 Fourteenth street northwest early yesterday, thieves ransacked the place and made off with $220 in currency and checks.

The robbery was discovered when Bruce F. Martin, the manager, of 1361 Euclid street northwest, opened the store for business yesterday morning. The loot comprised $156 in cash and $64 in checks.

Webster defines "news" as fresh information concerning something that has recently taken place. Because so much of news interest occurs during the hours of the night a morning newspaper is the logical medium to read for "news when it is NEWS." The Washington Post is not only TIMELY but also accurate and complete in its coverage of events and happenings at home and throughout the world.

FEW BIG GRIZZLIES LEFT IN COLORADO

Only Seven or Eight Believed Alive in Natural Habitat.

GOOD WORD FOR THEM

Special to The Washington Post.

Denver, Dec. 7.—Gray grizzlies, once kings of all Colorado's wild life, have fallen on parious days.

Only seven or eight of these once numerous animals are alive in the State in their natural wild habitat, R. G. Parvin, State game and fish commissioner, estimated on receiving a new complaint from a southern Colorado rancher regarding black bears.

"So few of the big grizzlies are left that they are hardly a serious danger any more," Parvin said. "A few of these remaining animals have been seen in Dolores County. Nobody can tell exactly how many there are, but they are certainly very few as compared with former days.

Speaks Word for Black Bears.

"Our department has little to do with Colorado's bears. No State or county bounties are being offered for bears of any species. We make no attempt to hunt them. The Federal Government, through the predatory animal act, takes care of bears and mountain lions in regions where they become dangerous to live stock."

In contrast to the views of some game authorities, Parvin speaks a kind word for the little brown and black bears.

"These bears are blamed for many things of which they are guiltless," he said.

"Bears will eat carrion. Mountain lions require fresh meat. A lion will bring down a deer or calf, eat its fill and abandon the carcass. The bear will come along then and help himself.

Bear Gets Blame.

"Likely as not he will be eating when a man sees him. Right away the bear is blamed for killing the deer or the calf. In that way, the little black bear becomes the scapegoat for the lion's criminality."

Complaints still arrive frequently from ranchers in all parts of the State regarding these bears, Parvin said. Game wardens are sent to investigate and report on conditions. In few cases, however, has it been proved definitely that the black and brown bears have killed live stock.

Occasionally, when forage is hard to find, the bears will kill a lamb or small calf, but usually the grown sheep or cows offer sufficient protection to frighten the animals away.

Daily Market Background

New York, Dec. 7.

Automobiles and Trucks.

H. H. FRANKLIN MANUFACTURING CO., October and November retail sales of cars were reported as 20 per cent above year ago.

Food Products.

WESTERN DAIRY PRODUCTS purchases control of ARCTIC ICE CREAM AND HOME ICE CREAM.

Household Products.

KELVINATOR CORPORATION November shipments were 133 per cent above year ago.

Miscellaneous.

BEATTY BROS., LTD., earned $5 a common share in year ended August 31, vs. $4.28 year ago. CANADA MALTING CO., LTD., earned $2.20 a share in year ended August 31, vs. $1.94 in 13 months ended August 31, 1928. LIQUID CARBONIC CORPORATION incoming orders of first two months of fiscal year beginning October 1 were up 31.9 per cent, while shipments were 20.7 per cent above like 1928. MERCANTINE DISCOUNT CORPORATION earned $2.97 a class A share in nine months to September 30, vs. $1.54 year ago (before Federal taxes). O-TIME-O-STAT CONTROLS CO. earned $5.22 class B shares in ten months to October 31, vs. $3.08 year ago.

Oil.

MORELAND OIL CORPORATION declares extra 5 cents and regular 15 cents quarterly dividend on class B common stock.

Railroads.

TOTAL GROSS REVENUES for 180 class 1 roads amounted to $608,681,000 in October, off 1.6 per cent; net operating income was $152,927,000, or 8.3 per cent below year ago; 10 months' gross totaled $5,383,774,000, up 4.3 per cent, while net of $1,113,430,000 was 12.9 per cent above like 1928 period.

Retail Trade.

KROGER GROCERY & BAKING CO. reported as having acquired JEFFERSON CITY PIGGLY WIGGLY. BANGEY STORES November sales up 15 per cent, eleven months, 28 per cent above year ago. JOHN R. THOMPSON CO. November sales up 5.6 per cent eleven months, 8.2 per cent above year ago.

Steel and Iron.

November ingot production totaled 3,513,025 tons vs. 4,511,650 in October and 4,266,835 year ago; eleven months output placed at 51,268,079 tons, vs. 45,846,977 in like 1928 period, an increase of about 12 per cent. MAHANNA CO. proposes paying 3½ years back dividend on first preferred stock by issue of new $7 preferred stock. MIDLAND STEEL PRODUCTS proposes recapitalization through issuance of one share new 8 per cent preferred and two shares of new common for each old participating preferred share, also two shares of $2 noncumulative second preferred, and one new common share for each old common held.

Theaters &c.

FOX FILM CORPORATION, William Fox, H. L. Stuart, of Halsey Stuart & Co., and J. E. Otterson, of Western Electric Co., appointed as board of trustees to manage all Fox interests; failure of obtaining permanent financing for acquisition of LOEWS, INC., and CAUMONT THEATERS OF ENGLAND made step necessary. HAL ROACH STUDIOS, INC., passes participating preferred dividend, last payment 50 cents a share on September 1.

Tobacco.

Internal Revenue collections from November cigarettes sales were reported as $27,104,613, vs. $24,956,381 year ago, an increase of 12.6 per cent, giving an idea of consumption increase for month.

Utilities.

ASSOCIATED GAS & ELECTRIC to extend expiration date of rights to $8 allotment certificates. FEDERAL LIGHT & TRACTION October net (after tax and charges), off 8 per cent, twelve months, 9 per cent above year ago.

The Washington Post is the only morning newspaper in Washington that carries the full Associated Press news every morning of the year. This is supplemented by other world-famous news services and special correspondents and a competent local staff provides the complete report of happenings in Washington and adjacent Maryland and Virginia.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, Dec. 7 (A.P.).—Slight early advances in cotton on week-end covering and relatively steady Liverpool cables today were followed by declines under realizing or liquidation, which appeared to be coupled with a little Southern selling. January contracts sold off from 17.41 to 17.36 and closed at that figure, with the general market closing barely steady at net declines of 6 to 9 points.

The opening was steady, at unchanged prices to an advance of 4 points, and after some little irregularity active months sold 4 to 6 points above yesterday's closing quotations. There was some buying on the relatively firm showing of Liverpool as well as week-end covering, but the demand was not active, while offerings increased slightly at the advance. Prices weakened in consequence and the market reached the lowest levels of the day in the late trading, with December selling off from 17.32 to 17.21 and March from 17.67 to 17.55. Closing quotations were at the lowest.

The selling was attributed to liquidation by local traders and commission houses for the most part, and probably a large proportion of the trading during the day was connected with readjustments of the technical position in preparation for the Government crop report on Monday.

No additional private reports were issued to throw any fresh light on the showing likely to be made by the approaching official figures and it was considered doubtful whether the fluctuations reflected any change of sentiment in this respect.

According to a canvass published yesterday, New York Cotton Exchange members are looking on the average for a crop estimate of about 14,000,000 bales. Private cables said the advance in Liverpool was due to trade calling and covering in the absence of selling pressure and said the market there was inactive. According to these reports, advices from the Manchester cloth market are more or less discouraging, but curtailment of production is expected to prevent an accumulation of stocks.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 187,000 bales, against 192,000 last year and 131,000 two years ago.

Futures:	High.	Low.	Close.
January	17.41	17.36	17.38-39
March	17.67	17.55	17.55-56
May	17.94	17.82	17.82-83
July	18.07	17.95	17.95-96
October	17.90	17.74	17.74-76
December	17.32	17.21	17.21.

November sales of 47 chain store systems and mail order houses aggregated $258,670,433, an increase of 21.78 per cent over November, 1928, when the sales for the same companies totaled $212,406,591. Combined sales for the same group for the 11 months totaled $804,017,637, compared with $621,982,953 for the corresponding period last year.

The new common stock of the General Electric Co., created by the four-for-one split-up, will be admitted to trading on the New York Stock Exchange Monday on a "when issued" basis.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Dec. 7 (A.P.).—Confronted by an apparent total stoppage of wheat export business from North America, wheat traders here flocked to the selling side of the market today, prices gave way in a hurry and at the last were bumping hard against the cotton. A feature of the late dealings was notice taken of a statement by the United States Department of Agriculture that from now until spring the problem of marketing wheat will loom large.

Chicago closing quotations on wheat were shaky, 2c to 2¾c per bushel lower than yesterday's finish. Corn closed ½c to 1c down, with oats ¾c to ¼c off and provisions unchanged to a rise of 7c.

Owners showed particular discouragement after failure of the market to hold a brisk rally which had taken place as a result of talk that a big export house here had a dispatch estimating the new Argentine wheat crop at only 140,000,000 to 150,000,000 bushels. This production forecast was about the lowest yet received this season, and the fact that its influence was merely transient gave a decided jolt to friends of higher prices.

Refusal of European markets today to respond well to yesterday's wheat price advances in North America was emphasized by the fact that no export sales of consequence today either in Canada or the United States could be traced. Furthermore, the Buenos Aires market today closed at a sharp decline, greatly in contrast with unfavorable crop advices from there. Some increase of domestic wheat receipts in the Southwest, together with word of poor demand for flour in that section, counted also as a depressing influence. Assertions in some quarters that world minimum import needs are 752,000,000 bushels and maximum $48,000,000 bushels, against a recent British estimate that world's requirements are but 696,000,000 bushels were virtually ignored.

Despite prospects of bad weather conditions, corn and oats were weakened by the action of wheat and by larger arrivals of corn here.

Provisions averaged slightly higher, the upward trend being mainly due to the course of hog values and to reports that consumer demand is excellent.

Cash grain:

WHEAT—No. 1 hard, 1.29; No. 3 yellow hard, 1.26.

CORN—No. 4 mixed, 82¼; No. 3 yellow, 87½.

OATS—No. 2 white, 46¾@47; No. 3 white, 45½@46½.

RYE—No sales.

BARLEY—Quotable range, 62@70.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES:

Wheat—	High.	Low.	Close.
December	1.27¼	1.24½	1.24½
March	1.34⅝	1.32½	1.32½
May	1.36⅝	1.36⅛	1.36⅛
July	1.38⅛	1.36⅛	1.36⅛
Corn—			
December	90⅝	89½	89⅝
March	96	95½	95⅝
May	98¼	97⅜	97½
July	99⅛	98⅛	98⅛
Oats—			
December	47	46⅝	46⅝
March	50¼	49½	49⅝
May	51⅝	50⅝	50⅝
Rye—			
December	1.09⅝	1.08⅜	1.09⅛
March	1.09⅝	1.08⅜	1.09⅛
May	1.08	1.06½	1.07⅛
Lard—			
December	.....	.....	10.85
January	10.87	10.85	10.87
May	11.30	11.27	11.27
Bellies—			
December	.....	.....	11.27
January	.....	.....	12.10
May	.....	.....	12.65

Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.—Entrance, 909 F St.

The Christmas Furniture Store

Fine Closely-Woven Wool

Araby Wilton Rugs

Durable and Attractive Patterns

9x12 ..... $69.50
8.3x10.6 ..... 64.50

9x12 New Wool Fiber Rugs

Attractive patterns, about twelve rugs in the lot; regularly sold for $19.50 ..... **$12.95**

RUGS At Special Savings

High-Grade Seamless Deep Pile

Axminster Rugs

Oriental and Conventional Design

9x12 ..... $34.50
8.3x10.6 ..... 32.50
6x9 ..... 19.75

Axminster Rugs at special prices; harmonious colorings and a variety of patterns.

27x54 ..... $2.95
36x63 ..... $4.95

Wilton Scatter Rugs

27x54 ..... $7.95
36x63 ..... 12.75

Rag Rugs to fit in with your color scheme

27x48 ..... $1.49
27x54 ..... 1.95
26x60 ..... 2.49

Have One Charged on Usual Convenient Deferred Payments

Limited Quantity of Factory-Rebuilt Electric Vacuum Cleaners

$9.50

Each entirely taken apart, worn parts replaced with the best standard parts! Completely cleaned, polished, reenameled and equipped with new bags and cords. Come early—Quantity limited.

100% Guaranteed All Virgin Wool Blanket

$9.50

Colors are rose, green, blue and orchid.

Pure Wool Filled Comforts

$8.50

Floral design, plain borders, in rose, green, orchid and gold.

Draperies for Christmas

Extra Heavy Quality Velour Portieres, with a lustrous sheen in soft Fall colorings. 36-inch double faced $21.50

Window Drapes to match, with 50-inch tailored valance $6.98

Heavy Damask Window Drapes, with 54-in. valance, exceedingly rich and pleasing; in a variety of colors, pair $5.98

36-inch Damask Portieres to match $10.50

Criss-Cross Curtains, ivory voile, with embroidered dot in cornice, ruffle and overlocked edge to match dot, pair $3.00

Dainty Criss-Cross Curtains, Point d'Esprit embroidered designs in gold or green, with cornice ruffle, pair $9.50

Smart looking, sand colored flat Marquisette Curtains, with 50-inch valance. Tailored valance and bottom finished with heavy lace, pair $4.95

Art Moderne Lace Panels, strictly tailored; 21x45-inch. Each $2.60

Marquisette Curtains of sheer quality with tailored hems and lace edge, pair $1.97

Coarse Filet Net Panels, 36x45-inch, each $1.95

Shadow-lace Panels with French flounce, each $2.95

French Wall Tapestry, 26x40, $2.49

French Wall Tapestry, 20x60, $3.49

An Ideal Gift for the Family

$265 Four-Piece Mohair Suite

This attractive suite is a new design with charming upholstering. It consists of a large settee upholstered in mohair all over with silk rayon reverse, armchair, Cogswell chair and stool, upholstered in silk rayon velour and mohair combination. A feature value for Christmas.

$195

Junior Lamps Complete

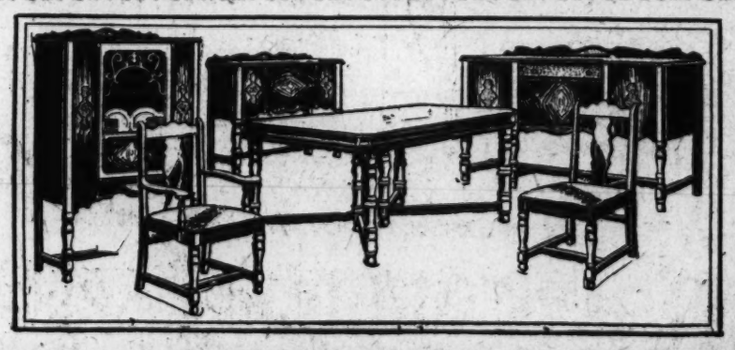
$9.75

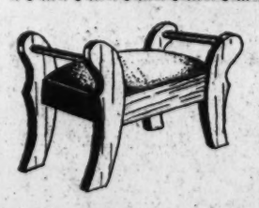
Plated metal base with silk georgette shade. With beautiful colored Italian glass fringe.

10-Pc. Walnut-Veneer Dining Room Suite

Attractive period design, strongly constructed and nicely finished. Includes 10 neatly sion table, large buffet, china designed pieces, 6-ft. extencabinet, inclosed server, 5 side chairs and 1 armchair.

$112





Foot Stool

$1

Mahogany finished frame, with durable covering.

Magazine Rack

$1.98

Choice of walnut, red and green finish. Heavy turned legs.

Kidney-Shaped Metal Fireside Bench

$12.75

Handsome metal kidney-shaped bench of sturdy construction and popular design. Heavily padded upholstered seats in choice of several beautiful multi-colored Jacquard velours.

Santa Maria Boat

$4.75

Carefully made in antique finish

White Enamel Metal Kitchen Stool

$1

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.

Entrance—909 F Street

Convenient Deferred Payments

Fourth Section	Pages
Amusements	2, 3, 4
Travel Article	5
Radio	6
Parent-Teacher Notes	7
Community Centers	7
Motoring and Aviation	8, 9

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1929. A

THE HECHT CO.

Don't Forget Anybody This Christmas * * *

NOT ANYBODY!

Write Santa to Bring Tiny Tots Things They Wear

Items carefully selected with a view to pleasing their mothers, as well.

Tots' Crepe de Chine Dresses
Pastel shades. Sizes 2 to 6 years. **$3.95**

Tots' All Wool Sweaters
Slip-over styles, in stripes. Sizes 2 to 6. Beret to match, $1. **$2.95**

Babies' Hand Made Dreses
Embroidered, scalloped necks and sleeves. **$1.39**

Three Piece Bootie Sets
Crocheted booties, sweater and caps. Silk or ribbon trimmed. **$1.95**

Brushed Wool Sweater Sets
Slip-on sweater, leggings, mittens and cap. **$5.00**

Imported Eiderdown Robes
Pink, blue and white. Sizes 2 to 6 years. **$2.95**

Leatherette Rain Coats
A set complete with matching hat. 3 to 6 years. **$3.95**

Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

Crepe de Chine Princess Slips
Pink, trimmed with lace. Sizes 2 to 6. **$1.95**

Rattles for the Baby
Many styles and colors. **25c**

Enameled Commodes in Boxes
Pink, blue and green. Some with nursery designs. **$1.50**

Babies' Broadcloth Creepers
White, trimmed in pink, blue or yellow. 1 to 3 years. **$1.00**

Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

Girls' Holiday Party Frocks

$2.95

Of Fine Voile

Smartly "feminine," with touches of filet or Irish lace, and fluffy ruffles. Straight line and long-waisted modes. New colors, peach, rose, maize, nile, flesh or light blue. For girls from 7 to 12 years.

Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

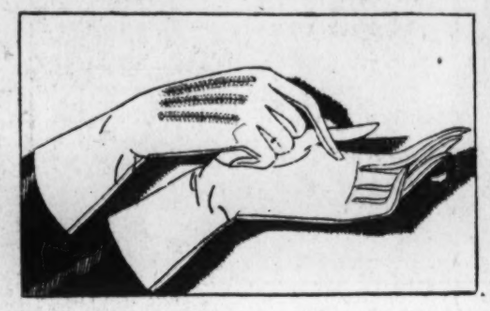
Applique Trimmed Rayon Gowns

$1.59

A practical gift

Tailored with smart simplicity. Delustered rayon. Contrasting shades in pretty designs are applied as trimming. Flesh, peach and nile green. Sizes 15 to 17.

Main Floor, The Hecht Co.



It's Smart to Give Her

Costume Gloves

$4

Plain or smartly cuffed

These imports show the supple pull on of plain elegance and novelty cuff modes. The latter register newness by unique appliques, pipings and embroideries on cuffs of varying shapes. Champagne, brown, beaver, beige, white and black. All sizes 5¾ to 7½.

Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

Double Width Chiffon Scarfs

$2

Give her one to wear with her coat

She can tie it in a fluttery bow beneath her chin . . . grateful color for dark coats. Sheer lengths, printed in harmoniously colored designs . . . the always smart black-and-white combinations, as well as glowing ombre shaded scarfs in pastel tones.

Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

For Christmas Give Her Margy Stockings

$2

(three pairs for $5.85)

For what they do by way of flattering feminine ankles is nobody's business. And besides their clear beauty they wear surprisingly well. Fine gauge chiffon with dainty picot tops.

Shown in a good selection of all new shades

Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

Charming Gifts for Particular Friends

Silk Lingerie

$2

As useful as it is lovely. Sleek, excellent quality, beautifully made. Dance sets, chemise and French panties of flat crepe, georgette and heavy crepe back satin. Flower-like pastel tones and black. Smoothly fitting costume slips of rich flat crepe, in pastel and street colors. Sizes from 34 to 44.

Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

New chiffon hand made

Handkerchiefs

A Christmas Gift Every Woman Can Use

$1

Those for evening, pastel tinted chiffon, beautified with corners of fine lace and wreaths of embroidered flowers . . . for sports, georgette with motifs of contrasting colors.

Imported Chiffon Handkerchiefs

39c

Make charming gifts. For sports or evening wear. Hand blocked in an attractive assortment of designs and colors . . . employing both the high shades and pastel tones.

Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

Wish Her "Merry Christmas" With

Smart Boudoir Slippers

$1.50 to $6

Slippers that keep step with the newest feminine mode . . . a type for every "intime" garment. Suave "bridge" slippers to wear with hostess gowns, lovely things of satin with matching velvet bows. D'Orsays of smooth kid for Pullman robes . . . fluffy mules of satin with ostrich trim to wear with lacy negligees . . . slippers of all kinds—satin, felt, leather—in appropriate colors.

Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

LOVERS OF THE MUTE MOVIE MAY YET BE GIVEN A BREAK

By NELSON B. BELL

ALTHOUGH I should entertain no inclination to contest the statement of Mr. Will H. Hays that the audible screen has added 10,000,000 new patrons a week to the total audience of the motion picture in the United States, even were there documentary evidence at hand to prove that it might be only 9,000,000, it is still a patent fact that the talking and singing celluloids have fallen something short of a 100 per cent triumph. The silent movies, let there be no mistake about it, continue to have their staunch advocates. It is not important that their enthusiasm may be less a matter of deliberate preference than the result of a lamentable physical incapacity to enjoy the newer form of phonoplay entertainment. The salient point is that they want, and are only able to derive pleasurable diversion from, the old-time soundless cinema.

These columns have before touched in cursory fashion upon the predicament of those who are hard of hearing and whose eyes and ears have not been made to "jibe" in the attempted enjoyment of the garrulous gelatines. There happens to fall within the range of my constant and close observation the problem of one photoplay partisan who mourns the passing of the mute movie, with its printed titles, for the abundantly ample reason that if a seat in the theater is chosen with a view to hearing the dialogue of the modern talking picture, the images reflected upon the screen are wholly outside the focus of the eye. Conversely, if the choice of location is made for purposes of seeing the picture, the sounds emanating from the silver sheet can not be heard with sufficient clarity to make their meaning comprehensible.

There no doubt are many whose principal pastime has been almost irremediably impaired by this, or a comparable, condition of diminished physical well-being. That they are vastly in the minority goes without saying, but I nevertheless am by no means convinced that a little cymbal crashing in their behalf need necessarily be looked upon as completely futile.

* * * *

I AM fortified in this view by conclusions recently reached by Universal Pictures and soon to be put into effect at the Rialto Theater in this city, among others, according to plans confided to me recently by an executive of the Ninth street house.

In formulating what may become a fixed company policy, if the experimentation produces the results that are more than half expected, Universal goes well beyond the single consideration of impaired eyesight and faulty hearing. It gives cognizance to the thought that there are still more picture theaters in America unwired and devoted to silent films than there are wired and specializing in the new sound, dialogue and song productions. It gives heed to the fact that admirable product is being made and released by all of the major producing companies for exhibition in the myriad communities removed from the urban centers and key cities, to which the sound devices and their miracles have not yet penetrated.

From this extensive survey of the national situation have been deduced two reasonably tenable theories. One is that excellent silent pictures are being made and distributed, just as they always have been. The other, that there is a potential audience for the older form of screen offering, represented by these pictures, in practically every community.

Now then, the scheme is to attract both groups of picture devotees by presenting double-feature bills, one major subject to be an all-talkie; the second, a silent picture in the manner popularly supposed to be defunct.

The idea of the double-feature bill, of course, is not new. While the practice never became prevalent in the Capital, throughout New England and in many points in the Middle West the standard bill for many years consisted of two multiple-reel attractions of full feature length, with a consequent minimization of the abbreviated camera subjects customarily employed to round out a two-hour program.

There was never any apparent justification for these duplex entertainments, in my opinion, but the disparity of view with regard to the respective merits of silent and sound pictures now seems to render Universal's revolutionary project economically sound.

* * * *

THE experiment, if made, furthermore, will offer an inevitable and seemingly equitable solution of the problem of the professional musician. The silent half of the bill, in consonance with the practice that has prevailed throughout the history of the cinema, will necessitate orchestral accompaniment and a revival of the intricate task of timing, cueing and scoring the feature for its minute musical interpretation. This will restore the original function of the theater orchestra and supply a program feature that many have missed since the sudden ascendancy of the mechanical reproducing devices that have largely supplanted the pit musicians, save in the accompaniment of the silent newsreels, the playing of an overture and a possible utilization as an aid to stage revues or presentation acts.

It will also afford an unexcelled opportunity to decide once and for all the comparative merits of music produced by the artist executing his melodies in person before the audience, and that which is derived from an amplified recording on a wax record or the more baffling sound track on a strip of film.

What final verdict may be expected if the thing is ever put to an adequate test, you are able to estimate as well as I. No such conclusive determination could ever be possible unless the experiment was conducted through a period of many weeks during which the multiplicity of elements entering into the equation might be properly weighed and appraised.

There would be bills, necessarily, when the "canned" music would seem superior to that produced by the house musicians; there would be others, no less inexorably, when the orchestra in the flesh would seem quite as magnificently to transcend the one in the can. It is not in the nature of things that this should not be so. The artists who record their efforts for the projection machines are able to perform their duties with greater care and deliberation than those who must cope with a weekly change of bill.

The recorded music is perfectly played once and that is enough; it is so played ever after, without variation of any sort. The house orchestra must perform successfully 25 or 30 times a week. Not so easy.

* * * *

TO those who have made a close study of the situation, the doubt grows more and more grave that Mr. Welford Beaton, editor of the Film Spectator, a West Coast trade journal, is to witness a fulfillment of his forecast that the talking picture would die an ignominious death and perish from the scene on or about next February 1.

There has never been a time within a reasonably reliable recollection that dates back to the first days of the movies when 50 feet of film made a superfeature, when the outlook of superlative entertainment provided by both camera and microphone was so roseate as now.

There has, to be sure, been a succession of repetitious plots and some of the recording has been nothing short of abominable, but in the large view I know of no other industry of prime importance that has done so well with its product the first three years of its manufacture as the motion picture industry has done with the talkie. Mechanical defects have been eliminated with startling rapidity; voices that seemed impossible when first heard have in some miraculous manner been modulated into organs of perfect tone and wholly pleasing quality; sound perspective has come to be taken as a matter of course; a strictly phonoplay technique is slowly but, I believe, surely manifesting itself and superb use of color is being made to augment the already generous appeal of perfected motion in combination with nice refinements of sound.

Pictures are being written that could never be anything but pictures, yet they utilize the voices of the stage, the chorals of the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 1.

Sally O'Neil in "Jazz Heaven" —RKO Keith.

Irene Bordoni in "Paris" —Metropolitan.

Greta Garbo in "The Kiss" —Palace.

Morton Downey and Betty Lawford in "Lucky in Love" —Rialto.

Ralph Graves and Belle Baker in "Song of Love"—Fox.

Alice White in "The Girl From Woolworth's" —Earle.

BORDONI AND HER PIQUANT ACCENT HERE

Magnificent beyond the dreams of the producers of yesterday, "Paris," First National and Vitaphone masterpiece, starring Irene Bordoni, has opened its engagement at the Metropolitan Theater.

A saucy, sophisticated story, accompanied by a tuneful group of song hits, gorgeous revue scenes in Technicolor and a great company of principals and dancing beauties—that's "Paris."

Miss Bordoni sings several new numbers in her inimitable style, and the dialogue is light and lively. Supported by a splendid cast, which includes Jack Buchanan, Fredric March and Louise Closser Hale, Miss Bordoni in "Paris" eclipses anything she has ever done on stage or screen.

The amusing story centers about a French revue star, whose affections are divided between her devoted stage partner and a visiting Bostonian. How she discovers which of the two she loves is a diverting and well-told tale.

"Paris" will be supplemented by the popular Metropolitan house features.

For many years Miss Bordoni, the outstanding French actress on the American stage, has refused offers to enter silent pictures. With the coming of the talking film, however, she capitulated, and agreed to do for the screen her latest stage success by Martin Brown, "Paris," a story of the gay French capital.

She was signed by First National Pictures, and when "Paris" closed its Eastern season she left at once for Hollywood and Cinemaland.

As a result Miss Bordoni brings to the screen all the chic and daring of her stage characterizations. Her charming French accent is heard, and she sings the song hits of the stage play, as well as added songs that were written for the picture by First National staff song writers.

A DECADE AGO WHO WANTED A VOICE ANYWAY?

About ten years ago, Bebe Daniels was playing opposite Harold Lloyd, on the old Century lot.

Today both are stars in their own right, and, by a strange coincidence, their first talking pictures had Western premieres on the same day.

A week ago last Thursday, Radio Pictures presented Miss Daniels at the Carthay Circle Theater, Los Angeles, in a magnificent premiere of "Rio Rita" and on the same day Harold Lloyd opened in "Welcome Danger."

"Rio Rita" is the first picture Miss Daniels has appeared in for some time and presents her as possessor of a glorious soprano voice and unusual dramatic ability.

"Welcome Danger" is also Lloyd's first appearance on the screen in 18 months and from all reports both pictures are destined for great success.

When playing with Lloyd years ago, Miss Daniels' talents were used only for comedies. Her dramatic and singing ability was yet to be discovered.

However, when the "talkies" came in Miss Daniels signed a long-term contract with Radio Pictures, producing unit of the vast Radio-Keith-Orpheum organization, and has definitely forsaken comedy to be starred in more romantic productions of the "Rio Rita" type.

Mary Brian and Richard Arlen in "The Virginian"—Columbia.

GRETA GARBO KNOWS ROLES SHE PREFERS

Greta Garbo seldom is given to utterances of any great length concerning her work before the camera.

But so intensely was she wrapped up in the character she plays in "The Kiss," her new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle, now playing at Loew's Palace, that she spoke freely when the dramatic sophistication of the role was commented upon.

"Yes, it is very sophisticated for American audiences, I suppose," she agreed. "But it is the sophistication of such parts that makes them real and human. They must be made to live that way on the screen.

"When Jacques Feyder, author and director of the film, prepared his story, he knew it was going to be for me. His European mind dealt cruelly with his plot, sparing nothing to make it starkly real, just as it would be if it were fact instead of fiction. It is a tremendous story, grimly true in its ruthless irony. It is a role that at once fascinated me and made me want to play it.

"Have you read Oscar Wilde's 'Dorian Grey?' It is impossible, of course, but I would like to make a picture of such a book. I would like to play the boy's part—that is, if I could be accepted convincingly as a boy—not merely a woman's performance in boy's clothes. I mention it simply as an illustration. There are other books and plays I have read—but they are all too sophisticateed to consider seriously.

"When a story is drama, I feel that the characters have to be finely drawn so that they are real people to the author, the players and the audience. You can not develop emotional power over a character you don't believe. Most authors take their characters from life, perhaps not as individuals, but as composites of people they have known or studied. It must be so. How else could great stories develop, if not from impetus of actuality?"

On the stage Allan Rogers, "the aristocrat of melody," appears with the Palace Syncopators in the Palace Fall Festival, featuring A. Robins, the walking music store. Others in the cast include: The Stone Vernon Foursomme, the sensational adagio team which thrilled Washington on their last appearance here; Helen Yorke and Virginia Johnson, a duo from songland; Vivian Fay, ten twinkling toes, and the Fred Evans Beauties. One of the outstanding presentations of the unit is "The St. Louis Blues."

The Hearst Metrotone News, Harry Borjes and the Palace Orchestra, Charles Gaige at the organ and short subjects complete the program.

AT LAST THAT BILL CHANGES AT R-K-O KEITH

"Jazz Heaven," Radio Pictures' mirthful melody drama cofeaturing Sally O'Neil and John Mack Brown, is the current attraction at R-K-O Keith's.

John Mack Brown, the erstwhile football hero who turned movie hero, is said to add new luster to his position as a cinema star. He brings his characteristic Southern drawl to his lines, even to the theme, song he sings, "Some One." And what a song! When 90 per cent of the other theme songs born this season are lost in the limbo of forgetfulness "Some One" will be as fresh and refreshing as it is today.

Around "Some One," written by Oscar Levant and Sidney Clare, most of the story of "Jazz Heaven" is woven. Brown is a song writer who is struggling for success. "Some One" is his pet brain child, although he isn't quite satisfied with the final measures of the chorus and the last lines of the lyrics. His neighbors in the boarding house would be better satisfied if he abandoned the song-writing business entirely because he keeps them awake nights with his continual quest of the last chord.

Then Sally O'Neil, who lives in the next room and works in a music publishing house, offers her help. From then on it is a succession of near victories and heartaches until the boy wins the girl and success.

The supporting cast is made up of a number of notable players from stage and screen. Joseph Cawthorn, grand old man of the musical comedy stage, and a partner of Julia Sanderson for years, gives a performance which is said to surpass even his work in "Street Girl." Clyde Cook, one of the most popular of film comedians, gives an excellent portrayal in "Jazz Heaven." Other capable players are Albert Conti, Blanche Friderici and J. Barney Sherry.

Melville Brown, one of the most competent of the younger directors, handled the direction of "Jazz Heaven," adapted from an original story by Pauline Forney and Dudley Murphy.

Duke Ellington's Jungel Band in "Black and Tan," a hunk o' Harlem rhythmatized; Nat Carr in "Gunboat Ginsburg," a rib-cracking comedy; the current news events, with Freddy Clark and his R-K-Olians furnishing one of his peppy overtures, round out the program.

FLAPPER STAR CAST AS FIVE AND TEN GIRL

Vivacious Alice White, the blonde flapper of the speaking screen, is back at the Earle Theater with a worthy successor to "Broadway Babies." The title of her latest success is "The Girl From Woolworth's," a First National and Vitaphone production.

"The Girl From Woolworth's" is a gay little comedy-drama of city life, with a department store and night club background. It gives Miss White ample opportunity to assert her winning personality in songs and slangy dialogue.

The striking metamorphosis of a demure salesgirl into a bespangled queen of the night clubs is emphasized in the picture, through which a strong love story runs. Charles Delaney, Miss White's leading man in "Broadway Babies," again is cast opposite the star, at the head of an exceptionally fine cast.

Also on the Earl program will be seen the ever-popular Vitaphone Varieties, the Universal and Pathe Newsreels and other house features. The Earle Orchestra will be heard under the direction of Daniel Breeskin.

"As one of the representatives of modern youth on the screen," Alice declared in a recent interview: "I can say that in silent films we just let go—we let our eyes misbehave; we based our appeal largely on lack of control, or at least apparent lack of control.

"Now in the talking pictures, how different it is! Mammy! as Al Jolson would say. It's all control now.

"First you can go to an elocution teacher and learn voice control. Next comes breath control. That may sound silly, but it is mighty important.

"Just try to make a long speech after stepping out of a strenuous dance in a scene and see how it sounds. That's what you learn about breath control—how to get the good old 'wind' to carry on and not interrupt yourself and stumble with your lines."

WARNERS BUSY ON LOT WHILE PLAYERS PLAY

The Warner Studio, which has temporarily suspended activity to allow their stars and directors their annual vacations, will reopen on February 1, preparatory to the busiest year that the production plant has ever known. This was announced by J. L. Warner, vice president, who is now in New York. Mr. Warner added that in order to put into operation the ambitious plans that the company has for the future, many studio improvements are being made while the personnel is absent.

The largest sound stage with which the studio has yet been equipped will be one of the new additions to be finished by February. A new wing to the front of the main building providing more space for executive offices will be another. Complete new laboratories with the latest type of developing machines will be still another. A new building is also being constructed for the storage of Vitaphone matrices.

Important also to production facilities will be the completion of six new Vitaphone sound trucks which will enable Warner Bros. to photograph exteriors anywhere in the United States.

A THIRD DIMENSION DEVICE THAT SEEMS TO MAKE DEPTH

THIRD dimension, or depth of perspective in standard commercial motion picture photography is now an established fact. Before a gathering of press representatives at the Eastman projection room last Thursday afternon, Colorart Synchrotone Corporation, Ltd., exhibited a reel of film of various subjects photographed with the William F. Alder third dimensional device added to a standard Bell & Howell camera and regular film stock.

The effect was amazing. Objects and and characters stood out in their natural definition; distance and background values that heretofore appeared as a flat plane were observed to stand forth in their relative perspective with the distance between objects and characters clearly observable.

In a garden scene with trees and foliage in the far distance, back of which was a cottage partially hidden, it was noticed that the distance between the trees and the house stood out with a natural depth, while the figures of people in the foreground were distinctly defined to an unusual degree. Particularly was the roundness of the bodies noticeable, and the fact that the distances between were normally stereoscopic.

A basket of flowers in a close-up was perhaps the most impressive scene, as it very clearly demonstrated the fact that third dimension had been most effectively photographed, inasmuch as white flowers, resting upon white, showed each petal clearly and independently. Flowers, leaves, stems and the distance between them effectively stood out with an illusory effect that led one to believe that one could almost pluck them off the screen.

Some of those present walked up to the screen to see what the effect would give at close hand. It was observed that at 3 or 4 feet distance, not only was there no distortion, but the stereoscopic effect was appreciably enhanced.

The invention was patented by William F. Alder in 1915 and was but recently brought to issue when acquired by Colorart Synchrotone. Its underlying principle is that of the motion picture itself, i. e., the illusion brought about by the persistency of vision. Focal depth is actually photographed rather than accomplished by prismatic or optical aid. There is no change of, nor attachment to, the regular motion-picture camera required in photographing, nor is there any readjustment of the projection machine needed. Regular commercial film is used.

The first feature in which third-dimension will be employed will be the all-technicolor superfeature "Mamba" now being made by Colorart Synchrotone with Jean Hersholt, Eleanor Boardman and Ralph Forbes, which Al Rogell is directing. Shots of this in third-dimension and color are now being made.

Like sound, the device will be available for use by other studios upon a royalty basis. A demonstration for the trade will be made later in the week.

A SONGSTRESS COMES TO FOX IN FIRST HIT

Belle Baker, famous vaudeville headliner and star of Columbia's musical drama, "The Song of Love," is the only singer of popular songs on record who ever played New York City for 240 consecutive weeks. In addition she holds her audience for 30 to 45 minutes at a performance.

Vaudeville is the type of entertainment that allots from fifteen to twenty minutes to a performer. This quarter of an hour is usually sufficient for the average vaudevillian. Too often it is too much.

A conclusion of audience psychology is that every minute after the fifteen or twenty minute allotment wears on the audience and requires three times the energy and ability to hold their attention. Therefore, there must be more than the average talent in the make-up of a man or woman who can hold an audience 30 to 45 minutes. This is the case with Belle Baker.

Belle Baker does not have to worry about time limit. She controls her audience and sways them from one mood to another—from tears to laughter. In addition to having a magnificent voice, she has a vivacious personality which she injects in her songs making her selections living and dramatic.

This artiste plays a role in "Song of Love" such as she plays in real life—that of a vaudeville artist. Needless to say, her characterization will be natural and full of the spontaneity that has made her so popular when she played to a flesh and blood audience instead of to the eye of the camera. Appearing with her in this film are Ralph Graves and David Durand. Erle C. Kenton directed. "Song of Love" is now at the Fox.

On the stage will be offered another of the Fanchon and Marco "ideas." This time it is "Beach Nights" with a colorful stage setting, a cast of clever entertainers including the Kitaros, Davis and La Rue, Maxine Doyle, Roy and Evlan and Art Hadley. In addition there is a bevy of Sunkist Beauties and, of course, John Irving Fisher.

The Fox Grand Orchestra and the Fox Movietone News complete the program.

"Just Kids."

Trixie Friganza, internationally popular comedienne for the past 25 years, has been added to the growing list of celebrities placed under contract by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for its big revue, "Just Kids." Weber and Fields are already on the Coast, ready to start work in this picture, while Louis Mann, DeWolf Hopper, Josephine Sabel, Fay Templeton and other musical comedy veterans will follow in the near future. While "Just Kids" will feature old-time stars, there will be a so-called "modern section" in the revue, and the first young player to be selected for this part of the show is Carlotta King, heroine of the screen version of "The Desert Song."

YOUNG SINGER HAS AN IRISH SONG-COMEDY

Morton Downey, known as "Broadway's golden-voiced tenor," comes to the living screen of the Rialto Theater in his latest success, "Luck in Love," which enables him to sing many famous song numbers throughout the presentation of the feature.

Morton Downey was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., and from his earliest infancy has been known as a singer with a superb voice, which in time developed into a tenor, often compared to John McCormack's. He was for many years identified with Paul Whiteman's famous musical organization as soloist. He was in Europe for several years and on his return in October, 1928, was given his first dialogue and singing role in "Syncopation." In "Lucky in Love" he has the part of an Irish stable boy, whose golden voice wins the love of Lady Mary Cardigan, an Irish beauty.

The story, written by Gene Markey, affords Mr. Downey numerous opportunities for the display of his mimetic and vocal talents. There is plenty of drama, comedy and fine melody. Betty Lawford plays opposite the star.

"The Talkies" is an all-talking comedy produced by Jack White and is proclaimed to be one of the year's outstanding farce comedies, using the talking movie studios as its background. The Universal Newsreel and other short subjects will help round out the program.

Enjoying the distinction of having appeared in the first "talking" picture made by Thomas A. Edison in March, 1913, and a stage player of 44 years experience, Eddie O'Connor has the role of Rafferty, an inn keeper in "Lucky in Love."

Mr. O'Connor was born in Dublin, Ireland, and made his first stage appearance with Jerry Cohan, father of George M. Cohan, in the role of Marks in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at Asbury Park in 1885. He soon became prominent as one of the best character comedians on the American stage. He appeared in the companies of Nance O'Neill, McKee Rankin, Kathryn Kidder, Emma Dunn, William Hodge, Chauncey Olcott, Rogers Brothers and others. He won fame as featured players in such musical comedies as "The Two Old Cronies," "The Rogers Bros. in Ireland," "Fifty Miles From Boston" and "Sally, Irene and Mary."

Tune In on This.

Twenty of Hollywood's most famous film stars will be heard over the coast-to-coast hook-up of the Columbia Broadcasting System during the first national broadcast of a Hollywood premiere, December 5, at 11:30 p. m. Eastern standard time.

Ronald Colman, Vilma Banky, Dolores Del Rio, Corinne Griffith, Ann Harding, Lupe Velez, Fannie Brice, Rod LaRocque, Harry Richman, Louis Wolheim and many other stars will be heard at that time from the Chinese Theater in Hollywood, where Ronald Colman's "Condemned!" will be having its first night.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK

METROPOLITAN—Irene Bordoni and Jack Buchanan in "Paris," singing-dancing-talking film; Vitaphone Varieties, newsreel and organ.

FOX—Belle Baker and Ralph Graves in "The Song of Love," song-picture (screen). Fanchon and Marco's "Beach Nights," with John Irving Fisher (stage). Fox Movietone News, symphony orchestra and organ.

PALACE—Greta Garbo and Conrad Nagel in "The Kiss," silent (screen). Allan Rogers in the "Palace Fall Festival" revue (stage). Metrotone News, short-reels, orchestra and organ.

RKO-KEITH'S—Sally O'Neil, John Mack Brown and Jos. Cawthorn in "Jazz Heaven," talking-singing subject; Duke Ellington's Jungle Band in "Black and Tan" and Nat Carr in "Gunboat Ginsberg," sound shorts, newsreel and orchestra.

RIALTO—Morton Downey and Betty Lawford in "Lucky in Love," dialogue and song film; short subjects, Universal News and orchestra.

EARLE—Alice White, with Charles Delaney in "The Girl From Woolworth's," dialogue, song and dance feature; Vitaphone Varieties, newsreel, orchestra and Milton Davis organlogues.

COLUMBIA—Gary Cooper, Mary Brian and Richard Arlen in "The Virginian," all-talking; Metrotone News, Our Gang talking comedy; Yvette Ruget song-reel, orchestra and organ.

TIVOLI (Today and tomorrow)—Ralph Graves and Lila Lee in "Flight."

CENTRAL (Today and tomorrow)—Ralph Graves and Lila Lee in "Flight."

NEXT WEEK

RKO-KEITHS—Erich von Stroheim and Betty Compson in "The Great Gabbo."

EARLE—Dorothy Mackail in "The Love Racket."

FOX—Charles Farrell and Mary Duncan in "The River."

METROPOLITAN—Lupe Velez in "Tiger Rose."

PALACE—Rod la Rocque, William Boyd and Betty Bronson in "The Locked Door."

COLUMBIA—King Vidor's "Hallelujah."

RIALTO—To be announced.

Stage Presentations of Interest

FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

By JOHN J. DALY

LAST night, before a distinguished audience, the curtain fell on the final show in the Belasco Theater. This was Norman MacOwen's delightful bit of symbolism, "The Infinite Shoeblack," with Helen Menken and Leslie Banks costarred, a play pronounced by all who saw it as worthy of the event, the valedictorian of a celebrated old playhouse.

'Twas on the night of September 30, 1895, that the theater now known as the Belasco and then called the Lafayette Square Opera House, first opened its doors to the theater-going public. A program, bearing an embossed picture of the structure as it appeared in all its infantile glory, and given me by a reader of these columns who has never divulged his identity, sets forth the special engagement on that occasion of the—

Lillian Russell Opera Company
Under the direction of Abbey, Schoffel and Grau.
Presenting
"The Tzignane" (The Gypsy).
A Russian Comic Opera in Three Acts.
Music by Reginald DeKoven Liberetto by Harry S. Smith
Cast of Characters.

Vera, a fortune teller at the Fair of Nijinii Novgorod, Miss Lillian Russell
Maryska, her rival, proprietress of a wine booth at the Fair, Miss Flora Finlayson
Kazimir Adrovitch, an officer, in love with Vera—Mr. Edwin W. Hoff
Vassili, a serf ..... Mr. Charles Wayne
Gen. Gugusiav Schlemvitchikoff ..... Mr. Fred Solomon
Count Giulio Cesario, Neapolitan Ambasador to Russia, a lineal descendant of Julius Caesar ..... Mr. Joseph Herbert
Ninetta, a ballet-dancer, admired by the Count ... Miss Marie Celeste
Sergius Suvaroff, Governor of an estate near Novgorod, afterwards a court official ..... Mr. John T. McGurn
Prascovia, a village girl ..... Miss Clara Selten
Lieut. Vladimir ..... Miss May Bartlett
Lieut. Stanislaus ..... Miss Maud Fancher
Lieut. Gregor ..... Miss Alice Reed
Lieut. Ivan ..... Miss May Raymond
Naryschkin, chief of the Russian police ..... Mr. Richie Ling

* * * *

AS a salutatory on the opening of the Lafayette Square Opera House, there is printed on one of the first pages of the old program—a program, by the by, that resembles a young booklet—sixteen stanzas from the pen of an old Washingtonian poet, a man who was known up and down the length of Pennsylvania avenue, the late Col. John A. Joyce. As he says in the final quatrain:

"Here, Lillian Russell, now, tonight,
Will sing De Koven's Matchless airs,
And thrill the heart with scenes so bright,
Dispelling all your trials and cares."

It was John W. Albaugh, a Baltimorean, who was the first manager of the Lafayette Square Opera House. L. Stoddard Taylor, as almost all readers of this newspaper know, was the last. Albaugh in those days was a familiar name in theaterdom. His first appearance in Washington, as manager, was in 1880, when he concluded an arrangement with Mr. W. W. Rapley, father of Harry Rapley, now manager of the National Theater, to take over the E Street playhouse, which he managed with marked success until he withdrew in 1884 to assume the management of the Grand Opera House, a theater on the south side of the Avenue, now known as Poli's, and which at one time was called Albaugh's. So much for Mr. Albaugh, the first manager who started the Lafayette Square playhouse on its way.

In the fore part of the old program is this sketch of the playhouse, liberally interspersed with photographs of near-by buildings such as the White House, the Monument and the old Blaine home, which stood at No. 17 Madison place, the present site of the Belasco.

"Washington, the Capital of the Nation, is to have a new opera house, which, when complete, will, in point of location, convenience, elegance, comfort and safety, rival the finest in the world.

"On December 29, 1894, John W. Albaugh secured from Mrs. James G. Blaine, a 99-year lease of No. 17 Madison place, on Lafayette Square. It was here Mr. Blaine resided during the last years of his life. The house, removed to construct the opera house, was built by Commodore Rodgers, in the thirties, and was one of the most historical spots in Washington. It was here that the attempted assassination of Secretary Seward took place, and among those who have been sheltered under its roof were Henry Clay, Andrew Jackson and James K. Polk.

"The name of this new 'Temple of the Drama' will be the Lafayette Square Opera House.

"It is situated on the east side of Lafayette Square, separated from Pennsylvania avenue only by a small vacant lot, belonging to the Government, therefore practicaly making it on that magnificent boulevard. It is but a stone's throw from, and in plain sight of the Executive Mansion, the Treasury Department, the Department of Justice and the Arlington Hotel. It is within three squares of the State, Army and Navy Departments, the Corcoran Gallery of Art, the Shoreham, the Normandy, the Corcoran, the Riggs House, Chamberlin's, Wormley's, Welcker's, Willard's, the Ebbitt, the Arno, Hotel Page, the Ellsmere, the Randall, the Litchfield, the Oxford, the Franklin, the Fredonia, the Clarendon, the Gramercy, the Buckingham, the Richmond and the Albany Hotels, the Columbian University, the Metropolitan, the Army and Navy, the Columbia Athletic and the Cosmos clubs.

"The Pennsylvania and New York avenue cable lines, and the Connecticut avenue cars are but a few yards from the entrance, and the Herdic lines pass the door. The great street car center—the junction of Pennsylvania and New York avenues and Fifteenth and G streets—is but one short square distant, from which point passengers are carried to all parts of the city. No car tracks passing directly in front of the door allows for a fine driveway for carriages.

"The building has been designed and will be built under the direction of Messrs. Wood and Lovell, of Chicago, the most eminent theatrical architects in America. They have built over 80 theaters, and have promised that the Lafayette Square Opera House, when completed, will be the handsomest theater in the world.

"There will be a row of mezzanine boxes in addition to the balcony and gallery. There will be a total of 32 boxes, seating from four to eight persons each, and arranged so that two or more can be thrown together. The use of the cantilever for the support of galleries obviates the necessity of the columns that are ordinarily used to support them, and leaves the seats all unobstructed, so that there will not be a seat in the house that will not at all times give a full view of the stage. The total seating capacity will be nearly 1,800.

"The lot is bounded on the west by Fifteenth-and-One-Half street, on the north and east by large alleys, and by the Government vacant lot on the south, therefore allowing for the perfection of that most important factor in the construction of a playhouse—the safety of the public in case of an emergency by the providing of ample exits. There will be exits on all sides, the doors of which will work by electricity. The auditorium, if packed, can be emptied within two minutes.

"The building will have its own electric light plant, with every improvement for heating and lighting.

"The furnishings and decorations will be of the most elaborate, and the coloring and blending of effects will harmonize artistically throughout.

"A roof garden will form a most interesting feature to theater goers in Washington, during the warm months. Elevators will run from the first floor to the roof garden direct.

"The stage, 68 feet wide and 45 feet deep, will have no combustible material in scenery or in the loft. The rigging loft, from which the stage mechanisms are worked, is 65 feet from the stage floor, and the galleries immediately under it, as well as the ropes and pulleys, will be of steel. The scenery will be painted on fireproof material and the stage saturated with a solution which makes it impervious to fire.

"There will be eighteen dressing rooms, which will be commodious, and the comfort of the actors will not be forgotten."

* * * *

HERE, then, is the original story of the Belasco, the old Lafayette Square Opera House, and its advent into the world of theatricals. Since that memorable night when a goodly gathering of old-line Washingtonians assembled to see the beautiful Lillian Russell sell in "The Gypsy," many noted actors and actresses have trod the old boards across from Lafayette Square.

There is genuine regret at the passing of the old theater. Numerous letters to this office attest the devotion of many theater goers. One letter comes from an old Washingtonian now in Knoxville, Tenn. It is typical of the heart-felt sorrow awakened in the breasts of many Washingtonians at home and abroad.

Knoxville, Tenn., November 28, 1929.

Dear Mr. Daly:

I have read with interest and regret of the closing of the Belasco Theater, in Washington, as told in your column of The Post of November 27. Will you be good enough to tell me what is to be the future of this historical playhouse? For eight years I lived in Washington, 1918-1926, and returned to my home in Tennessee four years ago. I have never ceased to miss Washington—especially her theaters. I spent many a happy hour at the Belasco, and shall never forget such performances as Lenore Ulric in "Tiger Rose," Ina Claire in "The Gold Diggers," and Bertha Kalish in "The Riddle Woman" and many others. I am quite grateful to have a memory of John Drew, Maude Adams, Otis Skinner, Mrs. Fiske and Ethel Barrymore. Very cordially yours, ALFRED L. JOBE.

* * * *

DRAMA has had its day in the old Belasco Theater, a playhouse that oft harbored the elect of the Nation. Presidents and First Ladies of the Land have occupied its boxes. Ambasadors and ministers from all the nations in the world have witnessed troupers representative of the outstanding stages—the English, the French, the Russian, the Scandinavian and other lands. Most of the celebrated actors and actresses of the past three generations of theaterdom have passed before the Belasco footlights. Under its proscenium arch have been staged the master works of world dramatists—Shakespeare, Shaw, Sheridan, Ibsen, Molnar and all the rest of that galaxy of famous writing men.

Across the street, Lafayette Square has from time immemorable been the scene of outdoor drama, sometimes vieing with the work that later stalked the stage in the Belasco. On a far corner of the old Lafayette Square, across from the United States Chamber of Commerce, stands the house of Stephen Decatur. He left there one day to fight a duel with James Barron out on the Bladensburg dueling grounds, from which he returned to die. It was in the same house that Martin Van Buren won favor with Andrew Jackson and later obtained the Presidency through his friendship with "that awful Mrs. Eaton." The old square across from the Belasco, the place where the Belasco now stands, the White House to the south, the Blaine house to the west, and all around the immediate vicinity is filled with memories of great deeds nobly done. It was in that old neighborhood that Philip Barton Key, son of the man who wrote "The Star-Spangled Banner," met a tragic end when old Gen. Dan Sickles discovered his wife, a native of Spain, waving from her balcony to the young Washington lawyer. There was drama and plenty of it around there before the Belasco erected its stately head.

Now the curtain is drawn. The Belasco awaits its fate. Any one of a number of things can happen. A bill has been introduced in Congress whereby the Government would purchase the site and erect thereon an addition to the Treasury Annex next door.

Whatever betides the Belasco, the old theater, wrapt in the mantle of its own memories, will always hold a fond place in the hearts of myriad theater-goers who witnessed from its stalls the supreme magic of the theater.

Dorothy Britton and W. C. Fields in Earl Carroll "Vanities"—National.

NOTED COMIC WITH REVUE AT NATIONAL

When the seventh edition of the Earl Carroll Vanities with a company of 100 people opens at the National Theater tonight Washington playgoers will see the best "Vanities" of the series for it is in this one that W. C. Fields is starred. In order to obtain the services of Mr. Fields, Mr. Carroll had to break tradition and for the first time a player is billed over the famous trademark—Vanities.

Plus the comical antics of W. C. Fields, there is the presence of Dorothy Britton which adds to the beauty of the night. Miss Britton is the lass who won the Galveston International Beauty Contest in competition with the foremost beauties of America and Europe and earned the title of "Miss Universe." Surrounding "Miss Universe" there is a beautiful chorus of 56 girls, many of whom are beauty contest winners themselves and who have at least the claim of being the highest priced chorus in the history of show business, for they are receiving from $75 to $350 a week.

The best talent from all departments of theatrical endeavor went into making this Vanities the best of the series. Most of the sketches were written by W. C. Fields. The additional dialogue is by Eddie Welch, who is noted for the comedy touches of many a Broadway hit. The book was staged by Edgar MacGregor, while the dances and ensembles are the work of Le Roy Prinz. The music was written by Grace Henry, Morris Hamilton, George Bagby and G. Romilli.

The grandeur and splendor of this revue will startle you. "The Mechanical Ballet" is as original a number as ever was in a revue, and the "Raquel" number has all the charm of old Spain.

Others in the cast are Ben Blue, Bennett Boys, Theodore, Enrica and Novello, Joy Ray, Grace Wells, Paul Russell, Patrick Henry, Dorothy Lull, Elsie Connor, Vivian Wilson and Dorothy Britton.

Slow Control.

Dorothy Lull, who does the wonderful slow-control dance in Earl Carroll Vanities, which opens a week's engagement at the National Theater tonight, displays all the skill and finish of a circus-trained acrobat, but she has never worked with a circus nor has she ever worked with an acrobatic team in the theater. Her acrobatic work is all in connection with her dancing and her exhibition of perfect muscle control in her graceful movements is perfection.

Blanche Sanette—Gayety.

HARRY STEPPE AND HIS SHOW ON NINTH ST.

This week's show at the Gayety Theater, "Harry Steppe and His Own Show," will satisfy the most particular patron of burlesque. In this vehicle, Harry Steppe has ample opportunity to demonstrate his ability as a Hebrew mimic.

No special title has been given to this attraction, but burlesque fans know that the name of Harry Steppe is in itself a sufficient drawing card. The show is notable for a new crop of catchy songs and good looking girls who can sing them. There are also numerous dance numbers. The scenery, lighting effects and costumes are all in the modern manner.

Bud and Betty Abbott's names appear on the bill in large type. They are clever enough to deserve the prominence. The balance of the cast are graduates of the school of burlesque. Among them are Frances Knight, ingenue; Billie Holmes, Rube Walman, juvenile, and Lee Laird, character comedian. The cast is supported by a chorus of dashing beauties.

The special matinees originated for women by manager Jimmie Lake now are more popular than ever, over 600 women attending the past week alone. These matinees are on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and, as previously announced, valuable merchandise is given away to holders of lucky coupons.

NEW GERMAN ART OF DANCE TO BE SHOWN

The dynamic new expressionistic dance art of modern Germany will be revealed to Washington audiences Monday, December 9, at 4:30 o'clock at Poli's Theater, when Harald Kreutzberg and Yvonne Georgi, foremost exponents of the modern German school of dancing, will make their debut in the Capital under the local management of Mrs. Wilson-Greene.

Harald Kreutzberg will be recalled as the young German who astounded dance students of New York when he was presented in that city two years ago in joint recital with Tilly Losch, and who came back to the United States last season with Yvonne Georgi to again electrify American audiences with their artistry.

Kreutzberg and Georgi began a second tour of the United States which will take them to the Pacific Coast. They will be assisted at the piano by Friedrich Wilckens, who also has composed the music for several of their dances. The Kreutzberg-Georgi program is as follows:

Polonaise (Chopin); Dance of the Master of Ceremonies, from Prof. Reinhardt's Festival Play, "Salzburg" (Scott); "In the Twilight" (Milhaud); "Variations" (Mozart); "Revolte" (Wilckens); "Dance of Salome" (Scott); "Romantic Dance Scenes" (Debussy); "Spanish Impressions" (DeFalla); "Three Mad Figures" (Prokofieff); "Mazurka" (Scriabine); "The Angel of Last Judgment" (Wilckens); "Persian Song" (Satie); "Spirit of Evil," Russian dance (Wieniawski).

SONG RECITAL BY LOCAL GIRL

There is quite a stir in Washington over the coming of Emma Redell, dramatic soprano of this city, who returns in a song recital here next week after seven years in Europe. Miss Redell recently made her New York debut, where she was acclaimed as an ideal recital artist. Although she held the soprano position in two prominent churches, Miss Redell lived quietly here and worked, both for her music and for her own support.

She returns with many laurels. Of her some twenty operatic roles she will give in her recital here arias that include the Cavatina from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," "Madre, Pietosa Vergina," from Verdi's "La Forza del Destino," and "Dich Teure Halle," from Wagner's "Tannhauser." Of her songs there are three of Donaudy in the "old Italian style," his "Sento Nel Core," "Spirate Pur Spirate" and "Perduta ho la Speranza."

A group of Brahms, in which she is said to be sympathetic, includes "Dein Blaues Auge," "Wehe so Willst du Mich Wieder," "Auf Dem Kirchhofe" and "Vergebliches Standchen." Tschaikowski's "War Ich Nicht Ein Halm Auf Frischen Wiesengrund," Reger's "Wiegenlied;" "Little Star," of Moussorgsky; "My Lovely Celia," by H. Lane Wilson, and "Yohrzeit," by Rhea Silberta, complete her program. George Bolek presides at the piano.

The recital is given by the Virginia Powell Harriss concert management of Baltimore, that is formed to present Baltimore and Washington artists in the two cities. The concert is on Thursday afternoon, December 12, at 4:30, at the National Theater.

Beauties All.

Always famous for his beautiful girls, Earl Carroll, who is this week presenting the season's first revue at the National, has outdone himself in this seventh and newest edition of "Vanities" and he is bringing to this city the highest salaried and most beautiful girls ever seen on the stage. Many of them are beauty contest winners. Dorothy Britton is queen of the beauty brigade.

EMMA REDELL, dramatic soprano, a Washington girl, who will give a recital in the National Theater Thursday afternoon, December 12.

WOMAN PIANIST IN SYMPHONY ON SATURDAY

One of the outstanding musical events of the 1929-30 season will be presented at Constitution Hall, home of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Eighteenth and C streets northwest, next Saturday evening, December 14, at 8:30 o'clock, when Ethel Leginska, famous woman pianist, composer and conductor, brings to Washington her equally famous Boston Women's Symphony Orchestra for a concert as the second attraction of Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Saturday evening course of concerts there.

The Boston Women's Symphony Orchestra is, so far as is known, the only all-woman orchestra of symphonic proportions now touring the United States. Every member of this wonderful organization from concert mistress to tympani and percussion instrument players is a woman, and not only a woman but a finished musician who meets the exacting technical requirements of Leginska, herself probably the most famous woman conductor in the world.

The Boston Women's Symphony Orchestra, as its name indicates, was founded and organized in Boston, that center of American musical culture which had already given the world one of its greatest orchestras in the Boston Symphony, under Koussevitzky. Leginska, however, is more than conductor of her remarkable orchestra for she appears also as soloist and composer, playing at one point in the program a piano concerto of her own composition while continuing to conduct the instrumental ensemble.

The program of the Boston Women's Symphony Orchestra will open with the overture to "The Mastersingers of Nurenberg," by Wagner, followed by Schubert's Symphony, No. 8, in B minor ("The Unfinished"). In the third number of the program, Leginska will appear both as soloist and conductor, playing Liszt's "Hugarian Fantasy" at the piano, accompanied by the orchestra. One of Leginska's own numbers, "Old King Cole," will be a feature of the concert, which will close with Liszt's symphonic poem, "Les Preludes."

LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI, conductor, Philadelphia Orchestra, here in Constitution Hall the afternoon of December 14.

FIVE OPERAS TO BE GIVEN

A fifth grand opera may be presented by the German Grand Opera Company, in its "season" in Washington on January 6, 8, 10 and 14, at Poli's Theater, is the report from the T. Arthur Smith concert bureau. Already such interest is being shown in the coming of the Wagner and Mozart operas that the decision merely awaits arranging of dates with other cities in the coast-to-coast tour that opens here with "The Flying Dutchman" of Wagner.

"Die Walkure," as the choice for the second opera looms high on the horizon, so there may be an additional performance to include "Gotterdammerung." The popularity of Walkure is doubtless due to the fact that again Mme. Gadski will sing her great role of Brunhilde, with Juliette Lippe as "Sieglinde." Sonia Sharnova as "Fricka," and with a group of Valkyries, who are all exceptional artists and singers, several of whom were heard here last year with the German Opera.

The eight Valkyries will be sung by Merran Reader, Edna Zahm, Isolde von Bernhard, Milo Miloradovich, Sheila Fryer, Mabel Ritch, Helena Lanvin and Maura Canning. There also will be the famous Wotan of Gotthold Ditter, with Rudolf Ritter, tenor, as Siegmund, and Carl Braun as Hunding. Ernest Knoch will conduct.

Duncan Dancers Here.

It was in 1920 that Isadora Duncan founded her famous school in Moscow, where the Isadora Duncan Dancers, to be seen here in three programs on January 9 and 11, received all their training and inspiration. The Russian nation still was bowed down under the terrific blows of the World War, and for five years Isadora Duncan struggled against privations and suffering that would have crushed the normal individual.

She triumphed in this endeavor. When the school was soundly established she left it in the care of Irma Duncan, one of her adopted daughters, who is heading the group of Duncan Dancers that T. Arthur Smith is presenting on the evenings of January 9 and 11, with a matinee on Saturday, the 11th, at Poli's Theater.

Star Juggler.

W. C. Fields, the star of Earl Carroll Vanities, the current attraction at the National Theater, is a skillful juggler and for many years he has introduced some of his juggling feats in the shows in which he has appeared.

To the surprise of many of his admirers he does no juggling in "Vanities." Field's explanation of this is that all of his time is taken by the many quick changes he has to make for appearance in the twelve sketches and episodes in which he dominates in "Vanities."

Long Revue.

Earl Carroll Vanities, the revue now playing at the National Theater is in 45 scenes and episodes. The company numbers 100 people and includes some of the most beautiful girls in the world.

Preserving all the traditions of this revue, Mr. Carroll has added many novelties.

ONE-THOUSAND-DOLLAR BILL STARTED GIRL TOWARD PRIZE

"WHAT ever becomes of girls who win beauty contests?" is a question often asked. Dorothy Britton, appearing in Earl Carroll's Vanities, at the National Theater, is a living answer.

In 1927 a young girl from Jersey City was transported to the city of Galveston, Tex. She had just won the title of "Miss New York" in a beauty contest conducted by a newspaper of that city. Now she was going into another contest with other beauty contest winners. The prize was a $1,000 bill, a trip to Hollywood with all expenses paid for one month and the title, "Miss Universe." This girl from Jersey entered the Lone Star State to compete with the leading beauties not only from every State in the Union but also the representative beauties of European countries.

Among all this beauty, the girl from Jersey was somewhat bewildered when she was awarded the title of "Miss Universe." But the greatest prize of all was one that was not announced. Earl Carroll engaged the winner to join the chorus of his show.

That girl was Dorothy Britton. And now, we're going to tell you what becomes of a beauty contest winner.

Under the guidance of Earl Carroll, Miss Britton made her debut on the stage. She learned how to overcome stage fright, and many other things an actress should know, by working in the chorus. Then when Earl Carroll started assembling beauties for his next production, "Fioretta," he selected Dorothy Britton as one of them. It was Miss Britton's first move upward. She had left the ranks of the chorus to become a show girl. During rehearsals of "Fioretta," it was noted that there was a part in it for a show girl to speak some lines. This part was entrusted to Dorothy Britton. Also she was made an understudy. When "Fioretta" ended its run in New York, Earl Carroll started work on the production of "Sketch Book."

It was in this revue that Miss Britton was given her first big opportunity. She acted as a master of ceremonies, introducing people and sketches. She also played a principal role in many of the sketches. Thus when Earl Carroll was getting the present edition of "Vanities," starring W. C. Fields, ready for its cross-the-continent tour, and needed a leading lady to support that comic, the job was given to a girl known as "Miss Universe."

Dorothy Britton was born in Jersey City and educated in the city schools there. She always had the desire to go on the stage, but never tried to. She worked as a secretary to financial wizards in Wall street and also has modeled for artists. When a New York newspaper started a beauty contest to find a girl beautiful enough to go to Galveston to compete with beauties from all over the world, it was not Dorothy Britton's intention to enter the contest. In fact, she didn't. Her mother did that for her by sending in her picture. Miss Britton's picture was printed, and that was her first knowledge of the fact that she had entered a beauty contest. During her brief theatrical career under Earl Carroll she has received many offers from motion-picture concerns, and it was only through Mr. Carroll's permission that she was loaned to Paramount to play the part of a featured beauty in their film, "Glorifying the American Girl."

Dorothy Britton today is the featured player with W. C. Fields in Earl Carroll Vanities, the seventh and best edition of the series.

DUTCH LEADER TO CONDUCT

Willem Mengelberg returned to this country on November 14 for his tenth consecutive visit to New York and his ninth season as conductor of the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. He will direct in New York for eight weeks and then will come to Washington with the orchestra on January 7, for a concert at 4:30 o'clock in Constitution Hall under the management of T. Arthur Smith. Other appearances of the orchestra are on January 28, under the famous conductor Bernardino Molinari, and March 4, with the popular Arturo Toscanini.

Great interest is shown in the opening concert, which will be directed by Mr. Mengelberg. After his usual summer vacation in Switzerland, the Dutch conductor resumed his post as head of the Amsterdam Concertgebuow Orchestra. Following its initial concerts, Mr. Mengelberg took the orchestra on an extended tour of the leading cities of Germany, and gave two concerts in Paris and three in Barcelona. Before sailing, Mr. Mengelberg appeared on November 4 as guest conductor of the London Symphony Orchestra.

"Pretty Babies."

A name fairly descriptive of the show graces the vehicle that makes its bow next week at the Gayety Theater, "Pretty Babies." This show is new in title and material. Every assurance is offered that this latest acquisition to burlesque will prove a highly acceptable one. Its budget of real innovations contains many exceedingly unique divertissements, including the jazziest kind of songs and dancing. The company is composed of Violar Spaeth, who is featured; Hazel Walker, "Miss Chicago," prize winning beauty; Frank (Rags) Murphy, Jimmy Walters, Ruth Levine, Don and Darlene, and a youthful chorus.

Questions of the Hour.

On Friday morning Miss Clara W. M. Quown will give her regular weekly talk on Current History—Questions of the Hour in National and International Affairs.

She will consider legislation before Congress and questions of industry; also the present status of Egypt and matters of importance in the British Dominions.

These talks are given every Friday morning in the assembly room of the Washington Club, entrance 1010 Seventeenth street, beginning promptly at 11 o'clock.

They are open to the public.

Mrs. Fiske.

Mrs. Fiske's seventh week in "Ladies of the Jury," Fred Ballard's modern comedy, begins on Monday night, December 2, with the distinguished star delighting audiences with her performance of the astute Mrs. Crane. Wilton Lackaye plays the Judge in the trial scene.

"Meteor" Cast.

The cast for S. N. Behrman's play "Meteor," which the Theater Guild will present in New York December 16, has been completed and consists of Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontanne, Douglass Montgomery, Lawrence Leslie, Edward Emery, Shirley O'Hara, Martin Berkeley and Leonard Loan.

ETHEL LEGINSKA, conductor of the Boston Women's Symphony Orchestra, to play here Saturday evening, December 14, in Constitution Hall.

L. STOKOWSKI, NOTED LEADER

Leopold Stokowski, noted conductor, with a magnetic personality, and well-known to all Washington music lovers, will conduct the next Philadelphia Orchestra concert at Constitution Hall on Tuesday afternoon, December 10, at 4:45 o'clock. The public is asked to note the change in time. This will also apply to the two following concerts on January 21 and February 18. The concerts are under the local management of T. Arthur Smith.

Stokowski's magnetic personality combined with true genius, make him one of the outstanding conducters of the world.

The delightful and interesting program which will be played on Tuesday afternoon opens with the "Ballet Suite" by Gluck. One feature of the program will be the Anton Dvorak's Symphony No. 5, in E minor, "From the New World."

The two remaining concerts will be conducted by Mr. Gabrilowitsch.

COLOR CAUSES NEW PROBLEMS

The great revolution in motion pictures, second only to that of the talkies, is now going on because of the decision of producers not to draw the color line at black and white.

Since color cameras first made their appearance on the set, every body from the star to the assistant "prop" boy has had to learn a new technique. So far, no well-known player had been let go because of multihued photography, and it is unlikely that any will be. Players are too expert with the make-up stick for that. It has, however, made a place for redheads and extreme blondes and brunettes who might otherwise not have been given roles.

Directors now talk about "color values," while pretty starlets chat over the tea table about "spectrums" and "prismatic diffusion."

"Hi, you, your colors are clashing," shouts Assistant So-and-So to the "set" dresser, who places a lavender vase on a green table. "You don't know your complements."

"You don't either," says the "set" dresser.

The struggle for color cameras is now nearly as great as it was for talking picture equipment in the first days of talkies. First National controls about six of the cameras, which take six months to build, and on which there can be no hurried production because of the fine mechanical work, more precise than that in a watch.

The great burden of filming color pictures has fallen upon the cameraman. Whenever Hollywood goes in for revolutions it is usually the cameraman who suffers. Directors, stars or writers can usually get along with but a superficial knowledge of the instruments with which they work. But the photographer's knowledge must be sure and accurate. It is he who is responsible if it is discovered in the "rushes" of the picture that something is wrong. Ignorance on the part of the cameraman is detected immediately.

At First National Studio, Sol Polito, one of the newer "photographic scientists" the studio has signed since the adoption of technicolor, has been made head cameraman on "No, No, Nanette." This musical talkie will be one of First National's most pretentious pictures of the year. Four sequences—representing Japan, New York, Holland and Mars—are all technicolor. They are among the biggest in point of size and in sheer grandeur of coloring and effect that the musical pictures have yet produced.

Polito, before taking the job, studied his new medium for six months. Experts from the Technicolor Co. who had devoted years of work to color photography, were his teachers. Now Polito is one of the best color cameramen in Hollywood.

"The new Technicolor process involves problems in physics more than it does in acting or direction," said Polito. "To start with, the artists must have the proper coloring in the sets, wardrobe, and make-up. Then we have to get it on to the negative which is the most difficult task.

"Double the amount of lighting is needed as the scene is photographed through prisms through which the light must penetrate. At the present time, we use a red and green filter or prism. When the color camera is developed to its fullest, we will also have a yellow filter. This will enable us to get all the colors of the spectrum.

"Two frames, or pictures, are shot at the same time, one through each filter, by means of a mirror attachment inside the camera. A positive print is then made of each of the two sets of pictures. Then through a special process, similar to that of color printing for magazines and newspapers, the two sets of pictures are superimposed upon each other resulting in the colored scene."

Attractions in the Amusement World

SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

By HUBBARD KEAVY.

HOLLYWOOD—Clara Bow's "little sister" would rather be like Janet Gaynor than like Clara Bow. Of course, Clara hasn't a sister, but Sally Starr looks and acts so much like her that she might easily be Clara.

Sally Starr.

Sally is one of the year's finds. She was on the stage for six years with her twinkling toes and crooning voice. Then Gus Edwards saw her and, like so many other youngsters, Sally owes her "big chance" to him. Edwards arranged for Sally to meet a director who needed a girl of her type and she got the lead in his picture, "So This Is College."

Sally doesn't mind being told that she resembles Clara Bow. She considers it a compliment. But if she has to be like any one, give her Gaynor instead of Bow.

"I hope that sometime I can play sweet, quiet roles like Janet Gaynor," she says. "Maybe if I quiet down and stop talking so much I could have parts like she plays.

"I've danced in all my pictures—oh, what am I talking about! I've only been in three pictures, but anyway, I've danced in all of them."

Family With Her.

Sally is 5 feet 2 inches tall and weighs about 104 pounds. Her eyes and hair are almost the same shade of dark, velvety brown.

She is so animated and vivacious that one wonders how she can settle down long enough to have a home. But as soon as she became established in Hollywood, Sally brought her mother and her father and her younger sister and brother from Pittsburgh.

A Day's Information.

"Lingerie," an original story, will be Ina Claire's next....Nancy Carroll refused to allow use of her name in a soap indorsement until she got generous samples....Leila Hyams will play opposite William Haines in "Fresh From College," a sequel to one of his first pictures, "Brown of Harvard."

Paul Lukas' accent is natural....Norma Shearer will appear in "The High Road," by Frederick Lonsdale....Norma Talmadge was born at Niagar Falls....The locale of Gloria Swanson's first talkie, "The Trespasser," is her home town—Chicago....Gaylord Ravenal, the fictional character in "Show Boat," has a namesake in Hollywood, also an actor...There also is a Robert Louis Stevenson acting....John McCormack, the singer, and John McCormick, Colleen Moore's husband and manager, are not the same....George Jessel has returned to New York to appear in a play which Fox may make into a picture after its run there.

Youthful Veteran.

Raymond Hackett, the young hero of "The Trial of Mary Dugan" and of "Madame X" is by no means a newcomer to the movies.

Raymond Hackett.

He is a veteran with a record that would dwarf those of some of the so-called "old-timers" of this business.

Twenty years ago, when the Lubin studios were in New York, Hackett made his bow to the camera at the age of 6. Even at that age he had seen two years on the stage. His first stage appearance was in the comic opera, "The Toymaker of Nuremburg," in which his mother, Florence Hackett, also appeared.

After several plays, young Hackett had roles in split-reel and full-reel "flickers" for nearly three years.

For nearly 22 years, then, Hackett has been acting continuously. His schooling was obtained between shows and picture engagements.

Looks Ahead.

Hackett has no favorite role; he hopes each new one will be better than the preceding one. He probably took a tip from the late Jeanne Eagels, who told Hackett once that her favorite part "hasn't been written yet." Like her, he is always looking for a better role.

Until a year ago Hackett appeared in plays in New York. A tour with a show brought him to the coast and a role in Gloria Swanson's "The Loves of Sunya" followed.

Hackett many years ago appeared with Lionel Barrymore in "The Copperhead," and it is an interesting coincidence that on the start of his new film career he was directed by Barrymore in "Madame X."

"Junk" Suggests Story.

It is particularly unsafe in Hollywood to write that anything is new or singular or that something is being done "for the first time." But this case seems different: A bunch of old movie sets has suggested a motion picture story.

Howard Higgin, a director, was without material for William Boyd's next picture. Wandering around the Pathe lot, he discovered a number of sets erected for Gloria Swanson's ill-fated "Queen Kelly," and some others used three years ago in "The King of Kings."

These gave him an idea for a satire on Graustark and other mythical kingdom stories and he and a writer set to work and wrote "Crashing Through."

In the picture Boyd will be an American adventurer in an imaginary Balkan country, and the old sets, painted up a little, will be used.

Joseph P. Kennedy, head of Pathe, thought the story so good that he appropriated an extra $50,000 to make it.

GAILY & DOYLE
Bernice and Maxine, respectively, adding to the glamour of "Beach Nights," the Fanchon and Marco "Idea" at the Fox.

THESE THREE REHABILITATE WISTER TALE

"The Virginian," which is playing the second week at Loew's Columbia, brings together for the first time three of Hollywood's most popular young screen players. They are Gary Cooper, Richard Arlen and Mary Brian. All three have been under contract to Paramount since the beginning of their film careers.

Cooper has never been in the same picture with Miss Brian, although they have been working on adjoining lots for four years.

Cooper and Arlen were both in "Wings," Paramount's epic of the air. Arlen and Miss Brian played together in "The Man I Love" and "Under the Tonto Rim."

"The Virginian," however, will bring the three into the same picture for the first time.

Arlen was the first of the trio to reach Hollywood, and the first to be placed under contract to Paramount. He came to Los Angeles in 1921 to seek his fortune in the oil fields. He turned to pictures instead and late in 1922 had progressed to such a point that he was signed to a contract as a Paramount player.

Miss Brian arrived in the film city in the summer of 1924, a high school girl with screen ambitions. Her mother expected her to continue her art studies in a Los Angeles school, but did not discourage her motion picture aspirations.

Cooper arrived in Los Angeles on Thanksgiving Day of 1924. He wanted to be a newspaper cartoonist. He found extra work in the films much easier to obtain than cartooning jobs with the newspapers.

Victor Fleming, who directed "Abie's Irish Rose" and "Wolf Song," among other hits, is the director of "The Virginian." The picture is based on Owen Wister's famous novel.

The Hearst Metrotone News, Hal Roache's Rascals in an M-G-M all-talking picture, Yvette Rugel, singing operatic and popular songs through the medium of the sound screen, and usual house features complete the program.

That Comedy Team.

Cliff Edwards ("Ukelele Ike") and Benny Rubin, who had featured parts in "Marianne," will add their comedy talents to "Montana," the Western piece with a musical background which will be Joan Crawford's next starring film for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. John Mack Brown will be her leading man in "Montana," which will be directed by Mal St. Clair.

MISS GARBO, IT SEEM, WAS A GUSTAFSSON AND SO POOR!

THE story of Greta Garbo's girlhood in Sweden, a chapter in the Garbo life that has never before been revealed, is told for the first time in the Illustrated Movie Magazine, one of the new group of magazines, which will go on sale within the next few days.

The article written by Siegred Nielsen, a Swedish journalist, who knew Miss Garbo as a girl, pictures the famous star as a "pale, gawky schoolgirl" nine years ago, who was a member of a large family by the name of Gustafsson. Greta, who was born on September 18, 1905, was an unhappy child, whose head was full of dreams of the theater.

The Gustafssons were desperately poor. They lived in an humble section of Stockholm and struggled hard to make both ends meet. When Greta was 14, her father died, and the family financial problem became more acute than ever. For a time it looked as though she would have to leave school, but finally she got a part-time job in a barber shop as a soaper, which means that she mixed the lather and looked after the barber's utensils.

The next year she left school and worked in a department store selling hats. Strange as it may seem, she was a successful business woman. By this time, too, she had outgrown the ugly duckling stage, and her beauty had asserted itself. She was asked to pose with some of the models for the store catalogue. Erik Petschler, a film manager, noticed her unusual beauty, saw that she was a photographic type, and asked her whether she would care to do an occasional movie engagement. This was, of course, the chance of Greta's lifetime. At first, she was afraid of giving up the security of her store job for the precarious life in the studios. But her family insisted. They were prepared to make sacrifices.

Franz Envall, prominent director on the Stockholm stage, recognized her talent, and recommended her for a scholarship in the Dramatic School of the Royal Theater in Stockholm. That meant more sacrifices for the Gustafsson family, but they decided that come what may, Greta was to have her chance. She studied for six months and passed the test. The rest of the story, from the time Mauritz Stiller came to the school for a girl to play a small part, how Greta went to see him and was accepted immediately, and how later he insisted on bringing her to Hollywood with him, has been told many times.

FLASHBACKS AND FADEOUTS

Hollywood calls Kay Francis, Paramount's sleek-haired player, "the best dressed woman in America."

George Bancroft is married to Octavis Broske, formerly a well-known stage actress. They have one child, a girl, 8 years old.

Ruth Chatterton was born in New York City. She is five feet, two and one-half inches tall, weighs 110 pounds and has light brown hair and blue eyes.

For the first time since they played together in "Naughty Baby," about two years ago, Alice White and Jack Mulhall will be paired in a picture when "Show Girl in Hollywood," from the novel by J. P. McEvoy, is produced by First National. The picture will be in color.

Preparations are in full swing for the all-color stellar production of "The Song of the Flame," with Bernice Claire, Alexander Gray, Noah Beery and Alice Gentle heading the cast. Twenty-eight elaborate sets are now being constructed for scenes in the picture under the supervision of Director Alexander Korda. "The Song of the Flame" will be the most elaborate production ever made by First National.

The first pair of featured players to be "teamed" in a series of musical screen productions are Bernice Claire and Alexander Gray, both well known on the light opera stage, who are now under exclusive contract to First National Pictures, Inc. They have recently finished their work in the two leading roles of "No, No, Nanette," which will have its premiere in New York shortly before Christmas, and are now engaged on "Spring Is Here," which will be followed by "The Song of the Flame." Mr. Gray has also been appearing opposite Marilyn Miller in First National's screen edition of the famous musical comedy, "Sally."

Maurice Chevalier is married to Yvonne Vallee, who was formerly his dancing partner at the Casino de Paris in Paris, France.

Richard Arlen was born in Charlottesville, Va., and was educated at St. Thomas Preparatory School, St. Paul, Minn., and at the University of Pennsylvania.

Ruth Chatterton can act, write and compose. She has been a stage and screen star for the past ten years. Two of her playlets have been produced on Broadway and more than half a dozen musical compositions are accredited to her.

Fay Wray's first screen opportunity came to her while she was a student at the Hollywood High School. She would have graduated in a few weeks had she not refused to give up her first chance in pictures to attend the graduating exercises.

Practically an all-English cast will appear in the forthcoming production of "Green Stockings," starring Dorothy Mackaill. Miss Mackaill herself is English by birth, and her theatrical career began at the London Hippodrome before she became a glorified beauty of the Ziegfeld Follies. Basil Rathbone will have the masculine lead, and two other English actors, Anthony Bushel and William Austen, have been assigned roles.

Ground was broken last week at the First National Studios in Burbank Calif., for the largest and most complete of all talking picture recording plants. The new building, supplementing the present First National and Vitaphone recording laboratories, will provide ample room and full facilities for the recording of 20 pictures simultaneously. The building is to be of two stories. It will include two large projection rooms, theater size; several recording rooms to which sound is carried by wire from the "sets" to be recorded on wax; checking rooms, rooms for electrical apparatus, and other equipment.

Billie Dove's next starring picture will be directed by Lloyd Bacon instead of Alan Crosland, as was originally intended. It bears the tentative title "Faithful," and is based upon a story by J. Grubb Alexander.

A. ROBINS,
"the walking music store," a feature of the "Fall Festival" revue current on the stage at Loew's Palace.

LOVERS OF THE MUTE MOVIE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.

operas and the majestic instrumentation of the symphonies. Executed in the authentic tints of nature they become such gorgeous bits of pageantry as the theater never before has housed.

In a recent daily column the idea was advanced that the modern motion picture evidently does not deserve to be classed as a luxury since no diminution of public interest or attendance has been discerned since the crash of stock market values and there is therefore no evidence that public economy is being leveled at the box office. Considering the character of the entertainment being presented in the first-run houses of the first-rank cities and key centers, and the prices that are being assessed for that wealth of diversion, it seems no more than simple justice to attribute to the American public sufficient acumen to perceive that here indeed are the greatest bargain values to be had.

Which probably accounts for the preponderance of feminine attendance!

THE TIVOLI'S NEW FEATURES

During the week beginning Sunday the Tivoli Theater will present "Flight," featuring Ralph Graves and Lila Lee. Fox Movietone News will be the added attraction.

For Tuesday and Wednesday Colleen Moore will be seen and heard in "Footlights and Fools." In the cast are Raymond Hackett and Frederic March. Vitaphone Variety, Review and Educational comedy will round out the bill.

Thursday and Friday Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents their 100 per cent talking, singing and dancing hit, "The Hollywood Revue." Pathe News will be the added attraction.

On Saturday only, Richard Dix in "The Love Doctor" will be presented. June Collyer will be seen in support. Vitaphone Varieties and a Universal Comedy will be added.

Gertie Grabbed.

The latest addition to "Anything Goes," the Glenn Tryon vehicle under production at Universal City, is Gertrude Astor. Sherman Lowe is the author of this work, which has been known in the studio as "Paradise Ahoy." Others in the cast are Otis Harlan, Helen Wright, Tom Dugan and Eddie Gribbon.

NEW BILLS AT THE CENTRAL

The Central Theater will present, on Sunday and Monday Lila Lee and Ralph Graves in the air drama, "Flight." Pathe News will be the added attraction.

For Tuesday and Wednesday Mary Nolan will be seen and heard in "Shanghai Lady." A Variety Reel and Vitaphone Varieties will also be seen.

On Thursday and Friday Universal presents "Broadway," a 100 per cent singing, talking and dancing success, featuring Evelyn Brent, Glenn Tryon and Merna Kennedy. A Vitaphone Variety will round out the bill.

Saturday only, Richard Barthelmess will be seen and heard in "Young Nowheres," supported by Marion Nixon and Bert Roach.

Goody, Goody!

Sally Starr and Cliff Edwards ("Ukelele Ike") both of whom appeared in "So This Is College," have been added to the cast of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new colortone revue, "The Flower Garden," which Marty Brooks will direct. Lottice Howell, young coloratura soprano, will make her first screen appearance in "The Flower Garden."

Stanley-Crandall Theaters
Direction Warner Bros.
Be Sure It's Vitaphone That Means Perfection

All Week
EARLE
AMBASSADOR
Sun.-Mon.-Tuesday

She's Back Again In the Follow-Up Hit to "Broadway Babies."
Alice WHITE
and her Fast-Stepping Playmates in
"The Girl from Woolworths"
Shattering all records for long laughs, lilting melodies and thrilling romance.

—Other Added Hits—
VITAPHONE VARIETIES
Latest News Events

TIVOLI
14th St. at Park Rd. N.W.
Sunday—Monday
"FLIGHT"
THE EPIC OF THE AIR
Tuesday—Wednesday
COLLEEN MOORE in "FOOTLIGHTS AND FOOLS"
Thursday—Friday
"HOLLYWOOD REVUE"
Saturday
RICHARD DIX in "THE LOVE DOCTOR"

AMBASSADOR
18th St. and Columbia Rd.
SUN.—MON.—TUES.
ALICE WHITE in "THE GIRL FROM WOOLWORTHS"
Wednesday—Thursday
GEORGE ARLISS in "DISRAELI"
Friday
"WISE GIRLS"
Saturday
NANCY CARROLL

PALACE
LOEW'S
F St. At 13th—Cont. From 11:00
NOW PLAYING
GRETA GARBO
in a flaming romance
THE KISS
with
CONRAD NAGEL
— ON THE STAGE —
ALLAN ROGERS
in the
PALACE FALL FESTIVAL

COLUMBIA
LOEW'S
HELD OVER 2D WEEK
A Paramount Picture
THE VIRGINIAN
ALL TALKING
An Outdoor Classic of the Great West
with
GARY COOPER
RICHARD ARLEN
MARY BRIAN
WALTER HUSTON
ADDED ATTRACTIONS

FOX
ALL TALKING SINGING
HEAR America's Greatest Songstress Croon Her Unforgettable Melodies in the Greatest Picture in Years!
with
Ralph David Graves Durand
On the stage
FANCHON & MARCO'S
BEACH NIGHTS
Idea With
The Kitaros
Davis & La Rue
Sunkist Beauties
JOHN IRVING FISHER
FOX GRAND ORCHESTRA
Leon Brusiloff
conducting
Fox Movietone News
BELLE BAKER
in
"SONG of LOVE"

R-K-O KEITH'S
Direct from its $2 Showing, Globe, N. Y. C.
Saxophones!
Moans&Groans!
Shaking Hips!
Red Hot Lips!
Beauts & Pips!
That's "JAZZ HEAVEN"
Radio Pictures' Mirthful Melody Drama About Heart Strings! Fiddle Strings! Youth Away from Apron Strings!
With
SALLY O'NEIL, JOHN MACK BROWN
JOSEPH CAWTHORN, CLYDE COOK and others
And the same Radio Novelties presented at $2 showing in N. Y.
DUKE ELLINGTON'S JUNGLE BAND
in "BLACK AND TAN"
A Hunk o' Harlem Rhythmatized
NAT CARR
as
"GUNBOAT GINSBURG"

RIALTO
WHERE PERFECT SOUND PREVAILS
NOW
A NEW MUSICAL DRAMA
A SONG SAGA OF IRISH LOVE
LAUGHTER AND PASSION
LUCKY IN LOVE
ALL TALKING
MORTON DOWNEY ~ BETTY LAWFORD
AS COCKY, AS BREEZY, AS COLORFUL, AS TUNEFUL, AS IMPASSIONED AS AULD IRELAND ITSELF. ~ LAUGHTER-TEARS-ROMANCE-MUSIC.
ALL SINGING

NATIONAL
Nights, $1.00 to $4.00; Sat. Mat., $1.00 to $3.00
TONIGHT
ALL NEW
FIRST TIME HERE
ALL NEW
SEVENTH EDITION AMERICA'S GREATEST REVUE!
W. C. FIELDS in EARL CARROLL VANITIES
56 WORLD'S HIGHEST SALARIED PRIZE WINNING BEAUTIES 56
COMPANY OF 100 including
REN BLUE, BENNETT BOYS, JOEY RAY
GRACE WELLS, DOROTHY LULL, PAUL RUSSELL
THEODORE, ENRICA & NOVELLO, PATRICK HENRY
VIVIAN WILSON and ELSIE CONNOR
and
DOROTHY BRITTON ("Miss Universe")
ORIGINAL PRODUCTION · 45 SCENES · DIRECT FROM EARL CARROLL THEATRE

T. Arthur Smith Announces
PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
Leopold Stokowski — Ossip Gabrilowitsch, Conductors
NEXT CONCERT
CONSTITUTION HALL
TUESDAY, DEC. 10, 4:45
PROGRAM—Gluck, Iphigenie en Aulide; Bach, Prelude B Minor; Handel, Overture in D Minor; Dvorak, Symphony No. 5 From the New World.
Leopold Stokowski, Conducting
Tickets, $3.25, 3.00, 2.75, 2.00, 1.50, 1.00. T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 1330 G St., in Homer L. Kitt's.

Philharmonic
Symphony Orchestra of New York
WILLEM MENGELBERG
ARTURO TOSCANINI
BERNARDINO MODLINARI
CONDUCTORS
Three Tuesday Afternoons
Jan. 7—Jan. 28—March 4
Constitution Hall
Series Tickets, $9, 7.50, 5.00, 3.75, 3.00
T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 1330 G St., in Homer L. Kitt's

ISADORA DUNCAN DANCERS
FROM MOSCOW
Three Performances—Poli's Theater
Jan. 9, 8:45, Jan. 11, 2:45, 8:45
Tickets—$2.00, 1.50, 1.00, 75c
T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 1330 G St., in Homer L. Kitt's

Second American Tour
German Grand Opera Company
By Arrangement With S. HUROK, Managing Director in a series of WAGNER AND MOZART OPERAS
Poli's, Eves. Jan. 6, 8, 10
Mat. Jan. 14
Presenting The Flying Dutchman, Don Juan, Die Walkure or Gotterdammerung and Tristan und Isolde. A cast of famous Wagnerian Singers.
COMPLETE CHORUS AND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Season Tickets now selling at T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 1330 G St., at Homer L. Kitt's
Prices, $20, $15, $13, $10, $7, $5

SONG RECITAL
EMMA REDELL
Prima Donna Soprano
Seven years of opera success in Europe
Carnegie Hall debut triumph in October
National Theater, Thursday, 4:30, Dec. 12
Tickets, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 75c
T. Arthur Smith, 1330 G St., in Kitt's Music Store

National Fellowship Club
DANCES
—EVERY—
WED. 9 to 12 50c
SAT.—9 to 1—75c
Phi O'Brien Is the Biz Noise
THE CITY CLUB
1320 G ST.

TALKS ON CURRENT HISTORY
Questions of the Hour in National and International Affairs
Miss Clara W. McQuown
The Washington Club
Assembly Room Entrance, 1010 17th St.
Every Friday, 11 A. M.
Single Admission, 75c.

THE TROUBADOURS
present
GYPED IN EGYPT
At McKINLEY HIGH AUDITORIUM
(2d and T n.e.)
DECEMBER 12, 13, & 14 8:30 P. M.
Seats—75c, $1, $1.50.
Edith Reed Song Shop, 806 13th St.
T. Arthur Smith's Bureau, 1330 G St.
George Washington University, 2009 G St.

GAYETY THEATER
Big Midnite Show Thursday
Black & White Revue
75 People—2 Shows in One
Show Starts at 11:30

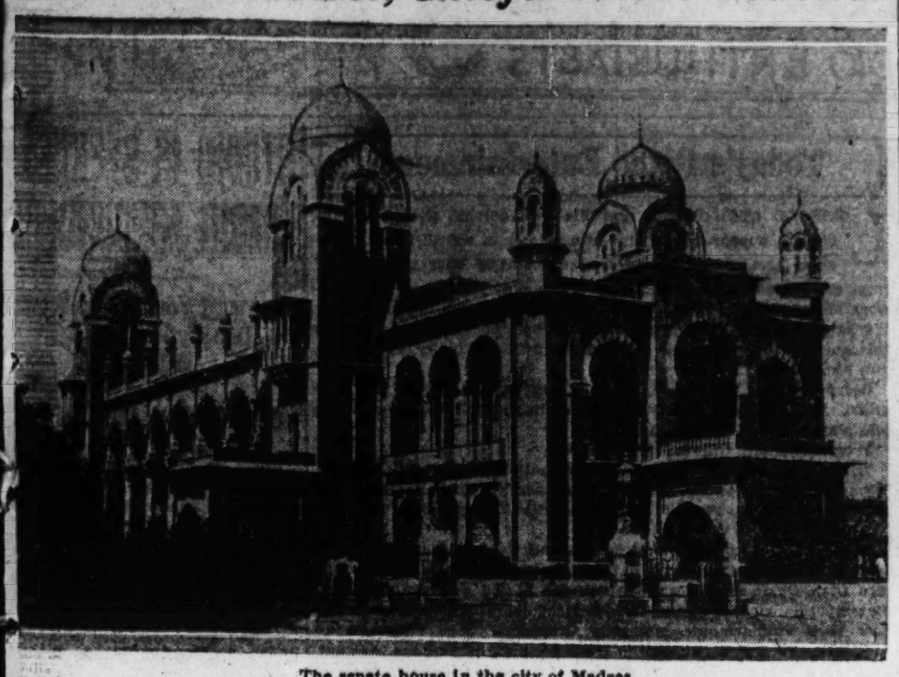
Opera in English
Third Washington Season
AMERICAN OPERA COMPANY
Vladimir Rosing, Artistic Director
Robert Edmond Jones, Stage Designer
FOUR PERFORMANCES
Three evenings and one matinee
Jan. 20, 21, 22
POLI'S THEATER, 8 o'clock
Mon. Eve., Jan. 20
YOLANDA OF CYPRUS
Tues. Eve., Jan. 21
MME. BUTTERFLY
Wed. Eve., Jan. 22
FAUST
Wed. Mat., Jan. 22
CARMEN
ISAAC VAN GROVE, Conductor
Season prices three evenings, $13.20, $9.00, $7.50, $6.00, $4.50. Single prices, $4.40, $3.00, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50. Orders now being filed at Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Concert Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st. District 6493.

YE OLDE-TIME MINSTREL
Jewish Community Center
SUNDAY EVE., DECEMBER 8, at 8:15
MONDAY EVE., DECEMBER 9, at 8:15
Admission $1.00. Call Decatur 9000
Open to the Public

The WORLD'S GREATEST DANCERS
KREUTZBERG and GEORGI
After Their SENSATIONAL EUROPEAN SUCCESS
POLI'S, MON. DEC. 9—4:30
Seats Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Concert Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G St. District 6493.

Boston Women's Symphony ORCHESTRA
ETHEL LEGINSKA, Conductor
PLAYING HER OWN CONCERTO
Constitution Hall, Sat. Eve., Dec. 14, 8:30
Seats Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Concert Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st.; District 6493.

Religious Rites at Beach and Racing, Where Nabobs Bet, Chief Madias Attraction



The senate house in the city of Madras.

A temple car in the street on a festival day.

Wonderful Collection of Natives, Bedizened With Diamonds.

Everybody Named After Gods and Godesses, Saving at Praying.

By ROBERT MOUNTSIER.

Madras, India.

MADRAS is the kind of city you can tell about in a few minutes, for it has nothing of major interest to offer the traveler, but you can spend a lot of time in seeing it. For one reason, the city with its suburbs covers an area nearly 30 miles in circumference, and besides there are may interesting things of a minor nature which have to do largely with the native life.

To sum it up, Madras, dating from 1629 as one of the East India Co.'s earliest and most important settlements, is the chief city of South India and seat of the Madras presidency. It has fine buildings and commodious homes, numerous institutions and comfortable clubs, interesting beach and winding rivers, wide streets and long drives, all set in flowers and greenery when the tropical sun has not burned things to a frazzle.

As the third port of India, Madras is a commercial city with an artificial harbor protected by two large breakwaters. Mount road is the main business street, with shops, hotels and important buildings, and the Marina is the fashionable drive. The Palace of the Nabobs is occupied by the offices of the board of revenue, and the high court buildings form an important group. Another such group includes the Victoria Memorial Hall, Technical Institute, Connemara Library and the museum with its interesting collections—I was impressed particularly by the delicate skeleton of an ordinary cobra and the tremendous length of a king cobra's skin.

Madras has an aquarium with some amusing fish, but it fails to live up to its promise—with the Indian Ocean serving as a front yard. The city's zoo contains, among other things, a black Indian bear protected by a sign reading "Dangerous Animal—Keep Alook," which brings to mind Quiller-Couch's favorite sample of "babu" English, "Regret to inform you, the hand that rocked the cradle has kicked the bucket."

Things to See There.

Other things that go to make up this "city of Clive" are the colorful and crowded native quarters with carved doorways and bullocks sporting decorated horns; "Half Rupee Values," the local version of "five and ten cent" stores, selling nothing over eight annas; St. Mary's, the first English church in India, dating from 1680; Manady Temple, its main gateway a host of painted statues, including a man or god killing a tiger; temple cars, or juggernauts, parked in sheds to await the festival days when they are hauled through the streets by hundreds of willing hands; Madras Christian College, regarded as one of the most successful educational institutions in India; missions of Baptist, Lutheran Wesleyan and Church of Scotland societies, and San Thome Church on Little Mount, where one tradition has it that Saint Thomas was martyred in the year 68.

And then there are big mango trees, and hot chutney, potters turning earthenware vessels in the streets of Blacktown, the rare plants of the horticultural gardens, the Indian print, a huge cobra the main part of its design, which a local shopkeeper tries to sell me every time I walk out of the hotel, and, most interesting of all to me, the native population filling the beach front on a festival day, and "all Madras" at the Race Club.

The Madras beach has a reputation all its own. The rise and fall of the tide is only 3 to 4 feet. The coast is extraordinarily flat, and it is a mile out before an appreciable depth is reached. This accounts in part for the peculiarity of the surf, which prevails at all times of the year.

Almost any time of day you may see being beached through the white combers of the Indian Ocean catamaran rafts, made roughly of several planks, and "masulah" boats, which are a special construction, about 30 feet long, 7 feet wide and 4 feet deep, of planks tied together with coconut fiber. The harbor has a history of frightful hurricanes—1746, 1782, 1807, 1811 and 1872—in which much shipping and many lives were lost. In the great storm of 1811, almost a hundred vessals were wrecked and the surf broke 4 miles inland from the shore.

A Hindu Celebration.

Upon the occasion of such a festival as I have seen Hindu Madras of the lower castes go to the beach to bathe, and these dark-skinned natives take along a merry-go-round and some of their gods in the form of idols, the throne on which the deities sit also being taken into the water. There are numerous beggars, revolting in their diseases and deformities, and various amounts of free food, given by wealthy natives, are served to those who come first.

The women who wish a more or less holy ablution walk into the ocean with all their clothing on and squat so that the waves will break over them. Then just before coming out, or immediately afterward, they remove the outer covering of their bodies, the sari, which may measure as much as 25 feet in length, and wring out this long strip of cloth, holding it up to dry with the aid of a feminine friend or child.

The small native children who have the courage to follow their elders take off nothing—because they have nothing on. It may be unfair to these youngsters of southern India to generalize regarding the amount of their nudity, but after seeing hundreds of them it rather looks as if they put on napkins around the age of 5 and tablecloths when they reach 10 or 12.

By the way, the Hindus have long had the custom of naming their children for their gods and goddesses. So there is a popular saying that there are three hundred million gods and goddesses in India. For example, a merchant well known to tourists bears the name, but not the look, of the elephant-headed god Ganesh, and among women there is many an Annapurna, "one who fills with food," and Girabala, "daughter of the mountains," which are names of Parbati, the wife of Shiva. Sometimes the designation of servant or maid is added to a name, as Haridasi, meaning maid of the god.

Since reptitions of the names of gods and goddesses as many as a thousand and more times a day is one of the duties of the Hindus, this custom having members of the family named for the deities is one way of living up to the daily hundred or thousand, for every time a Hindu father calls the name of a son or daughter he repeats the name of a god or goddess.

For the majority of women and children Hindu religious life is ritualistic. There are many details to be attended to in connection with family worship—flowers have to be gathered sandalwood paste prepared, offerings of food arranged, incense burned and the metal dishes of the sanctuary properly cleaned. And at the "aratl," evening service, the god has to be tucked into his bed and the mosquito netting drawn.

Day at the Track.

If you ever come to Madras, don't miss the races, or at least do not fail to put in several hours at a race meeting in an Indian city, for nothing else serves so well to show in concentrated form the strange mixtures of peoples that constitute Father and Mother India.

Here at the Madras Club's fine Guindy race course, where there has been racing since 1792, I have seen such a collection of whites and browns and near-blacks as I had not dreamed of; tall, clean-cut Englishmen, officials, army officers and business men, spick and span in their "tropicals," and their ladies, looking as if some miraculous carpet had just transferred them from a garden party in England; half-naked Hindu men "dressed" in what appears to be a sheet wrapped around the hips, one end perhaps thrown over a shoulder; maharajahs whose costumes are quite Occidental except for rich turbans; high caste Indian women, looking like nothing else in the world, distinguished by their jewels and long costumes peculiarly Indian in coloring and arrangement; women of the lowest class, in red skirts, sweeping the course; Arab race horse owners from Mesopotamia, in flowing robes; jockeys, English and Australian except for one from Bagdad and three Indians, wearing neck coverings attached to the backs of their caps to protect the spot so vulnerable to the Indian sun; Indian soldiers, khaki clad from turban to putties; stable boys from the north of India—several belonging to a maharajah wear diamond earrings—and the "bookies," whose name signs show that they are E. R. Scott, Dalal, Das brothers, Chaterji, K. M. Khan, Ismail and Jamal.

Between races I wander from the "Bobbili," members stand to the Venkategiri, or grand stand, and the paddock, where the beauty of the Arab stallions from Mesopotamia justifies the boyhood love I had for Arabian horses. Maj. Money shows me the electrical and human workings of the first inclosure totalizator, where Eurasian girls, two of them quite pretty, sit at windows and sell betting tickets at 10 and 20 rupees and electric machines automatically add up the bets on the different horses to win and to place. Also there is an "I O U office," where I O U's for 20 rupees and multiples thereof are accepted and treated as cash bets, but, say the rules, "Should the account of an I O U investor show any serious liability, he may be called upon to settle the liability before he is allowed to continue betting on credit."

In the second inclosure, to which entrance is 1 rupee instead of the 5 for the first, betting tickets are sold at the totalizator for 2 rupees. The natives are fond of gambling on horses, and how such poor Indians are able to pay the entrance fee, let alone bet on the races, is a mystery to me.

Standing Out in the Crowd.

Of the hundreds to be seen in the first inclosure certain individuals attract the American eye. One thin native combines tortoise shell spectacles and diamond earrings, and a fat Hindu, who is making a part of his skin do, stands out in the crowd, thanks to "a belly of most majestic periphery," partly covered by a winding sheet. The Mohammedans with red fezes are noticeable, also Hindus with heads shaved except for a tuft of hair "to pull 'em up to the Hindu heaven." Many show freshly printed caste marks; especially to be noted is a richly dressed Brahmin, his high caste indicated by three vertical lines on his forehead, a red between two white.

A Hindu woman with the mark of her caste, gorgeous diamonds and other jewelry, and a silver-embroidered sari, stands out in striking contrast to an Indian Christian woman with no caste mark, little jewelry and a simple mauve costume. But most interesting of these dark ones of the fair sex is a slender native girl about 12 years old. Wearing a long gold-embroidered yellow garment that reached almost to her big bare feet, she is carrying around at least $10,000 worth of jewelry. She has diamond studs in each nostril, and in the middle portion of the nose a ring of diamonds with a pearl pendant. In addition she wears four heavy, bejeweled necklaces, a gold belt, a gold band on her right arm, a number of bracelets and a diamond brooch in the straight, black hair hanging down her back. But in a way I am disappointed in her; she might have been kind enough to complete the picture with anklets and rings on her toes. Anyway, her brother, about 15 years old, has three diamonds in each ear.

There's the bell for the next and last race, the Parlakimedi Cup.

It's a handicap for Arabs in Class II, 1¼ miles, and I have taken two chances. An Australian jockey told me Auhni was a sure winner, and an Englishman who ought to know a lot about these horses advises putting my money on May. So, ignoring the Maharajah of Kolhapur's Nabih, Mr. Mashal's Cheerio, Ali Beg's Blackberry, Guruswamy Gramany's Tarbella and a bunch of other Arabs, I buy two tickets from the fairest of Eurasians, May to win and Auhni to place, but they don't.

Ghazala's Tahamtan, ridden by Mahalla, comes in first and pays 145 rupees for a 10-rupee ticket.

And that meant there were two more tickets for the little native boy who played around picking up "dead" ones while his father placed bets and talked. The return to the hotel was an automobile race in the dust, which showed that although it was race day for "all Madras," it was wash day for a lot of folks—laundry drying in the hot sun covered the landscape.

By the way, I've got a couple of tips for the Bombay races—Aryavaradha for the fourth and Wrigley's Gum for the fifth.

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

WHY AND HOW YOU SLEEP.

MRS. F. J. W. would appreciate an article on sleeplessness. She is in good flesh and works hard taking care of a large house. She is nervous and worries. She can sleep only five to six hours a night. Occasionally she takes a dose of medicine to make her sleep, but that leaves her very dopey the next day.

A person is a light sleeper if he is easily awakened by such causes as noises, lights, odors or bodily discomfort. He is a poor sleeper if he sleeps less than eight hours or is not refreshed by his sleep. He has insomniphobia if he worries about not sleeping and anticipates fatigue the next day.

He is an insomniac if his emotional reaction to poor sleeping takes the form of impatience, muscular and mental irritability or anger rather than the passive fear that we call anxiety and worry.

Sleep is a natural reaction to fatigue. It is on a par with eating. We sleep when we are tired as an automatic matter. The law of sleep as a sequence of awakeness and effort is universal. Vegetables have it. All animals obey the law. Man does unless he "monkeys with the works." If a person is free from certain disorders, if he is comfortable, lies in a comfortable bed, in a comfortable room, he will fall asleep naturally. It is keeping awake that calls for effort. And now, what are some of the ways that a man can "monkey with the works?"

An important one is drinking too much coffee. Tea and chocolate have the same effect. Heavy coffee drinking early in the day can cause insomnia. Hollingsworth says a night cup is no more effective in this particular. Another is drinking alcoholic beverages in moderate quantities. This refers particularly to wines at 6 o'clock meal and bedtime drinking. Eating an unduly heavy supper is another cause of poor sleeping.

The most important cause, unless heavy coffee drinking outranks it, is nervousness and worry. An inability to relax mentally and physically probably leads all other causes. Strong emotions, such as fear, indecision, anger, envy, jealousy, rank high among the causes. Taking sleep medicine except on a physician's orders is never justified. Nine times out of ten when a physician directs the taking of sleeping potions a wise patient will disregard the advice.

Learning to relax is the cure for insomnia. In fact, if the blood pressure is not high, if there are no organic disorders, if the bed is comfortable and if there is no coffee habit or whisky habit, it is the only cure. If one will train himself to relax, that is the only cure he needs. If he goes to bed and turns himself loose and switches off his emotions, nature will do the rest.

MAY BE OCCUPATIONAL ILL.

Miss L. H. writes: I am troubled very much with my fingers swelling and then getting pussy around the nails. Last week I lost one nail and now another is coming off. What can be the cause? I am in water a great deal, but use no soaps. Could this have anything to do with it? Is there anything I could apply at night to counteract this? I never use nail polishes, so it can not be from this.

REPLY.

I judge you have onychia or suppuration around the nails. This is frequently an occupational disease. Keeping the hands in water may cause it. Can you wear rubber gloves and do your work, or can you work with well-greased hands? There is an ointment made that is worth trying. Some health departments supply it.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Japanese Farm Boys Crowding to Cities

Tokyo, Dec. 7 (A.P.).—Japanese farm youths, like their fellows in other countries, are going to the cities in such numbers as to create a considerable unemployment problem.

The government has ordered prefectural governors to try to keep the boys in the fields.

Wives of Tomorrow

By FRANCES M'DONALD

"Poor Law."

DEAR MISS McDONALD: I am a man, married and in love with a single girl. My love is not that of passion, infatuation or anything of the kind. It is a real love combining all the loves it is possible for a man to give a woman. That is, I love her as a friend, brother, companion, and sweetheart. I have really never attempted to make it clandestine; but, of course, due to all the time-worn conventions, I can not really, I guess, ever mean anything to her. My wife is like a lot of other wives today, just indifferent. Instead of spending her time trying to make things attractive to me, she spends it in nagging. I feel sure that most wives do just about this thing, and they spend what time is left in lamenting the fact that the husband is attracted to some one else. Of course, I know there are men who do the same. They are the type who never take their wives out or give them any amusement, much less excitement, and then wonder how it is the woman goes with some one else. It is a person's right to stay home if he or she so desires, but not right to expect the other one to sit there like a cripple day after day. There is much advice being given to people hopelessly in love with some one, "to take up golf, Persian history, go to church, &c. Isn't that a great substitute for love?

In my case I contemplate no divorce. After all, I like my wife, but she is simply cold to me. I do not see why I should not be free to go with whom I please. It is true that women who love a married man are all denounced as "huzzies," the "other woman," "schemers," &c. In my case I made all the advances and shoulder any responsibility for it.

After all, most marriages are rather pathetic. (Here I suppose all the henpecked husbands will be forced to write in to tell how happy they are, on $15 a week, though married.) The world does not know how many awful marriages there are. The younger married people would die before they admit that they got a big yellow lemon, and when the older people do admit it (which they generally do) they get credit for being old soreheads and grouchy. Women, as a whole, and men, too, are deluded into believing that married life is so fine. The younger married women flaunt their wedding rings in the "old maids'" faces, and then the "old maids" make an extra effort to grab somebody or anybody. I am not a pessimist; far from it; but I am certainly no hypocrite, either, and can look at things as they are. I have written more than I intended. I guess all the reformers and professional optimists will rise to genius in my denunciation.

LEW C.

METROPOLITAN

Now playing

in "PARIS"

See for yourself why New Yorkers flocked to pay $4.40 per seat to see this hilarious story, by Martin Brown, of the frantic loves of a great French actress and her "misleading" man. It's a Clarence Badger production, with a remarkable cast including—

JACK BUCHANAN

Jason Robards, Zasu Pitts and Louise Closser Hale. Color scenes by the Technicolor Process.

A FIRST NATIONAL & VITAPHONE PICTURE

"Vitaphone" is the registered trademark of the Vitaphone Corporation

RIPPLES on the RADIO WAVES

NEWS AND PROGRAMS OF INTEREST TO RADIO ENTHUSIASTS

NATION'S RADIO MEN READY FOR SERVICE

Claim of Amateurs Listed in Signal Corps of U. S. Organization.

TRAINED FOR EMERGENCY

By J. D. SECREST.

A veritable army of amateur radio operators, all trained, stands ready at all times to serve the citizenry of this country in time of floods, serious fires, tornadoes, insurrections or similar dangers. Within a few minutes' time any one of them can inform the entire United States of the disaster that has befallen his country and start operations which will bring immediate aid.

Although this network of amateur stations, extending into every inhabited area of this country, has been in the process of organization for the past four years, it was not until a nation-wide test was made on Armistice Day that the extent of the system was revealed. A tabulation of the reception is now being completed.

The Signal Corps of the Army is the father of the network and is responsible for its present efficiency. The Armistice Day contest, the results of which are being tabulated, was conducted by the Signal Corps to show the speed with which a message can be dispatched from the War Message Center at Washington to every locality in the country. The test message was a word of greeting and commendation from Maj. Gen. George S. Gibbs, chief signal officer. Maj. D. M. Crawford, who has charge of the system, dispatched it.

Cream of Amateurs.

While there are 16,829 licensed "ham operators" in the United States, only about 1,800 are members of this Signal Corps organization. They are the cream of the country's amateur radio men and are selected by a series of elimination examinations. When the system is complete with the carrying of the net into even smaller areas, there will be about 3,000 amateurs trained to serve their community or their nation.

The heart of this intricate network is at Fort Monmouth, N. J., the Signal Corps network control station and training school. The country is divided into nine corps areas with Signal Corps stations at a city designated as headquarters of each area.

It is at this point in the system that the amateur links with the Army professional. Each of the corps area stations communicates with an amateur unit located at the capital of every State in its territory. The State is subdivided into usually five districts, the district in turn has five localities, and the locality has five scattered individual stations.

Thus a message such as the Armistice Day communication sent from the War Message Center goes over the following course: It is transmitted first to Fort Monmouth; from here it is sent to the headquarters of every corps area; each of the nine corps area units relays the message to the stations in every State capital; operators in the State capitals pass the message along to the district stations; from there it goes to each of the locality units; and finally it is picked up by the individual operator.

Operator Has Alternate.

In each of the units there is an alternate operator who stands ready to occupy the post of the radio aid in his absence or illness. Although most of the amateurs are not at their stations during the day, any amateur can jump over the intervening units and get in immediate touch with the corps area station, which is in operation 24 hours a day, if any emergency arises.

In such an instance, the Signal Corps distress signal, which corresponds to the S O S on the ocean, is used. It is on the 6,990 kilocycle frequency.

Different frequencies are used in the transmission of messages between the several classes of units so that there will be no interference. For instance, Fort Monmouth will use on frequency to communicate with corps area stations, while the latter will use a different channel to transmit the message to the State capital stations.

The greatest service the radio amateur in this network provides is to summon aid when the telephone and telegraph wires have been grounded. The most noteworthy work of this sort was done by two amateurs of this system during the great Florida hurricane. For several days these two youths provided the only contact between the devastated area and the outside world. They communicated directly with the War Message Center at Washington.

In case of minor disaster the individual station will report to the capital unit through the locality and district headquarters and the State adjutant will take such steps as he deems necessary, such as sending medical aid or the State militia. In a major catastrophe, however, the whole corps area, or perhaps the whole country may be called upon to lend aid to one vicinity.

Conduct Weekly Tests.

The amateurs are kept in training by weekly tests conducted every Monday night, throughout the various angles of the net. In order to provide sufficient traffic, the operators frequently transmit private messages for friends or applicants free of charge to divers parts of the country during these tests.

The only reward of these little known protectors of our safety is a certificate which declares that the holder is authorized to operate an "Army Amateur Radio Station" for a period of two years. This is renewed as it expires if the operator's record has been satisfactory.

The amateurs are bound to preserve the secrecy of all radio messages and to cooperate in time of emergency with the local military organizations. They are required to know the Signal Corps code, but they do not use it on all occasions. Corps headquarters are in the following cities: First, Boston, Mass.; second, Governors Island, N. Y.; third, Baltimore, Md.; fourth, Atlanta, Ga.; fifth, Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio; sixth, Chicago; seventh, Omaha, Nebr.; eighth, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; and ninth, San Francisco, Calif.

Assistant Inspector of Radio Wanted.

The Civil Service Commission at Washington is receiving applications for the position of assistant inspector of radio, the entrance salary of which is $2,400 a year. All applications must be in before January 21, after which a competitive examination will be held.

OFF THE ANTENNA

By ROBERT D. HEINL

THERE was a time when a Cabinet officer on a program was apt to be pretty much the whole show, but that was not the case last Sunday night on the radio when the Secretary of Commerce, Robert Patterson Lamont, was sandwiched in between Sir Harry Lauder, the captain of the Notre Dame University Football Team and two tabloid melodramas.

Sir Harry, of course, stole the show, the Secretary of Commerce being particularly handicapped by his prosaic topic of what a hard job it is going to be to take the 1930 census.

Imagine the speed with which the radio audience with their toes a tinkling and their appetites whetted up for more of "Roamin' in the Gloamin'," could tune out such a dry subject as that.

Even so, there were those who were apparently not entirely satisfied with the performance of Sir Harry. One listener characterized his songs as "mostly a bunch of old chestnuts."

There was a distinctly commercial angle to his program when Sir Harry, by way of plugging the product of the concern sponsoring the program, ran the name into the chorus of one of his songs.

* * * *

LISTENERS, of course, will have no difficulty picking out what they desire to hear in the following program tomorrow of station XFX, Mexico City, with which we have been favored by the station director Maria Louisa Ross:

ESTACION XFX.

Onda 342 Mts. Kilocicios 877 Tiempo: Central Potencia; 1,000 Watts, Obra de Extension Educativa por Radio de la Secretaria de Education Publica.

PROGRAMA.

Lunes 9.

12:45 a 13—Un rato de musica (Discos).

19:30 h.—Concierto-Conferencia del Conservatorio Nacional de Musica (Transmision a control remoto).

I—"Investigaciones sobre musica Precortesiana" Sr. Prof. Dr. Jesus C. Romero.

II—"Canto." Sra. Profa. Consuelo Escobar de Castro.

III—"Piano." Srita. Profa. Maria Garcia Genda.

20:30 h.—Boletin del Servicio Meteorologico Mexicano; Boletin del Depto. de Estadistica Nacional; Curso de Arboriculture Frutal Por un Prof. de la Esc; Nacional de Agricultura; Informe de la Direction de Misiones Culturals y de—Escuelas Normales Rurales.

21 h.—Concierto de Propaganda Comercial de la Casa "Colgate, Palmolive, Peet's S. A." de la campana de adquisicion de aparatos receptores para las Escuelas Rurales.

22 h.—Boletin de Prensa.

If as we figure it station XFX broadcasts on a frequency of 877 kilocycles it ought to come in on about the same frequency of station WLS, Chicago, which is 870 kilocycles. The station is on the air every day but Sunday.

* * * *

READING between the lines of a patent warning letter issued by E. F. McDonald, jr., of Chicago, president of the Zenith Radio Corporation, there looms a battle over automatic tuning patents.

After setting forth that his company has been acquiring patents and patent rights which their attorneys state "give us complete control of remote or immediate tuning, or the combination of both providing that such tuning is done automatically," the McDonald ultimatum concludes:

"We are aware that certain people are endeavoring to sell licenses under unissued patents purporting to convey certain rights to make, use or sell devices for automatically tuning radio sets at a distance, commonly called 'remote control.' So that there will be no misunderstanding, the purpose of this is to notify you that five patents are owned or controlled by us, and that we will prosecute infringers."

In other words, it is understood that the Zenith Co., having up to this time taken no notice of concerns it contends has been infringing upon its automatic patents, now intends to "go after them." Shrewdness is seen in the delay. Ordinarily an infringer is pounced upon immediately but in this case supposedly to allow the public to become "automatic minded" and to allow infringers to "put their head in the noose good and proper," the Zenith Co. has held off in asserting what it claims to be its rights.

* * * *

THE announcer at the government station at Louisburg, Nova Scotia, continues to be heard in Washington every now and then.

Evidently his chief function is to issue storm warnings to ships at sea and that is what we heard him doing just ahead of the great storm which hit there earlier in the week.

Louisburg is located south of Sydney on Cape Breton and is a famous lobster port.

* * * *

THE new model radio set being installed on the S-9 submarine was recently inspected by representatives of the Navy Department at New London, Conn. The performance was said to have been highly satisfactory. If further tests are successful, the remainder of the United States fleet of submarines will be equipped with the radio devices.

* * * *

AN old city ordinance has been resurrected in Chicago to threaten shops and stores that permit loud-speakers to bellow forth upon streets at all hours of the day and night. The old law, dug up by an assistant corporation counsel, was passed in the day before radio but it places loud speakers, when they advertise merchandise, in the same category as the human voice that calls "old rags, old iron."

The city attorney rules that the storekeeper who permits a loud speaker to broadcast the merits of any merchandise, will be liable to a fine of from $2 to $50 every time the article is mentioned.

* * * *

A NEW cause of interference to vex the radio listener has been discovered in New Hampshire which may cause some uneasiness in the Capital. It is the dial telephone.

Complaint that a newly installed automatic exchange was causing such interference that business of a radio dealer in Concord was being seriously damaged, has been filed with the State Public Service Commission.

Outstanding Broadcast Events This Week

Today—5:30 p. m., Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, WRC; 9 p. m., George Gershwin, composer-pianist, WMAL; 9:15 p. m., Kathryn Meisle, contralto, and Toscha Seidel, violinist, WRC.

Tomorrow—9:30 p. m., Ossip Gabrilowitsch, conductor and soloist, Detroit Symphony Orchestra, WRC.

Tuesday—4 p. m., Columbia Symphony Orchestra, WMAL; 4:30 p. m., auction bridge game, WRC; 9 p. m., "Joan of Arc," drama, WRC.

Wednesday—9:30 p. m., Palmolive Hour, WRC.

Thursday—10 p. m., Hulda Lashanska (soprano), Harold Bauer (pianist), WRC; 11 p. m., National Grand Opera Company, "Martha," WRC.

Friday—11 a. m., NBC Music Appreciation Hour, WRC; 10 p. m., Hallelujah Singers, WRC.

Saturday—8 p. m., "The New Business World," conducted by Merle Thorpe, WRC; 9 p. m., Walter Damrosch Symphony Orchestra, WRC; 10 p. m., Paramount-Publix Radio Hour, WMAL.

NEW TIME SIGNAL CODE IS APPROVED

Naval Observatory Preparing to Modify All Clocks to Make Change.

TO TAKE SOME MONTHS

A new time signal code, which is a modification of that recommended by the Time Signal Board, has been approved by the Chief of Naval Operations. The United States Naval Observatory is at the present time making plans for the modification of all time clocks to take care of this change. When this work has been completed, the new code will be sent out from all Naval radio stations broadcasting time signals. To modify and reinstall the clocks will probably take several months.

The Jesuit Observatory at Manila has also been requested to adopt this same code for broadcasting time signals from the Naval Radio Station at Cavite, P. I. In this way only one code will be used for the broadcasting of time signals from all Naval radio stations.

With the new code, the time signal begins 5 minutes before the hour to be marked and consists of a dot for each second. The dot for the 29th, 56th, 57th, 58th and 59th second of each minute is omitted and also the following: 51st of the first minute, 52nd of the second, 53rd of the third, 54th of the fourth and the 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th and 55th of the fifth. The silence after the 50th second of the fifth minute is followed by a one-second dash, the beginning of which marks the time signal.

In this code, the number of dots between the two omissions at the end of each minute indicates at once the number of minutes of signal yet to be sent, and it is also believed that the shortened interval before the one-second dash will make possible more accurate comparisons of the final one-second dash.

Parisian Coiffure Flashed to Capital

A practical application of the transatlantic photo radiogram has been found by a Washington hairdresser. In order to get "Le Dernier Cri de Paris" he had flashed from the Parisian capital to Washington, via the radio and telegraph, a photograph of the front and back views of the latest style of French coiffure.

As soon as the photograph was received in Washington, this style of hairdressing was immediately reproduced, put on wax models and placed in the show window. The time taken to send the picture across was approximately fifteen minutes and the cost about $48.

THE LISTENER'S VIEWPOINT

Is It "You All?"

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: I have just read your column in The Washington Post and was particularly struck by what you had to say relative to the use of the term "you all" in the South. Only yesterday I was addressed in the manner against which Mr. F. P. Guthrie speaks. I can say with assurance that the term is used to one person as well as to several.

However, in some sections the term is "y'all" instead of "you all." In Shelby, N. C., last September I heard a white man accost another with the inquiry, "How's y'all today?" There is another term used in some sections, to wit, "you uns," which is used to one or more persons.

Yours in the interest of truth,
THOMAS W. WALLACE.

Music on the Stick.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: With the interview last Sunday anent guest conductors over the air, I agree most heartily, for a guest conductor must be seen as well as heard to be thoroughly enjoyed, and radio as yet can give only unseen stars to the unseen audience. For half the pleasure from the itinerant impresario is in watching his batonistic eccentricities. We get nothing of his stick work or of his personality over the air, where as the work of eminent soloists is decidedly personal, even over the loud speaker.

So, for the most of us, if Mr. Kent wants to give us his money's worth he will continue to provide soloists, whose time on the air is necessarily curtailed by giving visiting leaders full opportunity to serve their musical cavier to the multitude and me.

That the regular orchestra does better under its own leader seems amply proven by comparison between regular and guest-led numbers. Possibly the visitor chooses to lead those selections with which he and his regular orchestra—after months of sympathetic rehearsal—have won deserved fame from the music-minded. What might be called the emergency performance, after brief rehearsal with a strange orchestra, can not be expected to bring out those delicate shadings and interpretations which differentiate the work of the conductor from others.

W. W. G.

Wants Announcers to Be Brief.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Keep up the good work you are doing as radio editor. I seldom differ with you in your opinions of programs. Tell the announcers to be brief as possible. During the good radio months a little D-Xing is always fascinating. Give the D-X's a chance.

M.

Praises Rabbi Wise.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Rabbi Wise has the most perfect voice over the radio.

L. L. MARTIN.

Against Chinese Jazz.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: We do not like jazz from the Chinese restaurants at any time.

H. K. BEHN.

WMAL Still Broad.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: I have read with great interest the comments in your column about the broadly tuned transmitter of Station WMAL. I agree with other readers of your paper that something ought to be done about this. I have one of the most selective receivers on the market today, but does this prevent the blanketing of WLW, Cincinnati, and even WGN, Chicago, by WMAL—it does not. I should think they would clear this transmission up voluntarily.

H. M. H.

RADIO PROGRAMS

LOCAL STATIONS.

WRC—National Broadcasting Co. (316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

8 a. m.—The Sunday Symphonette.
9 a. m.—The Balladeers Male Quartet.
9:30 to 10 a. m.—The Recitalists.
11 a. m.—Service from Calvary Baptist Church. The Rev. William S. Abernethy, pastor, will preach.
12:30 p. m.—Metropolitan echoes.
1 p. m.—The Melodiers.
1:30 p. m.—The Pilgrims.
2 p. m.—The Roxy Symphony Concert.
3 p. m.—The Jewish hour.
4 p. m.—Service from the Washington Cathedral. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will preach.
5:30 p. m.—Special Philco hour—Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, Leopold Stokowski, conductor.
6:30 p. m.—Old Company songalogue.
7 p. m.—Heroes of the world.
7:30 p. m.—Bulova correct time.
7:31 p. m.—Musical program by Maj. Edward Bowes' family from the Capitol Theater, New York.
8:30 p. m.—Chase and Sanborn Choral Orchestra.
9 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent Radio Hour, featuring Katherine Meisel, contralto, of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, and Toscha Seidel, violinist, under the direction of William Mengelberg.
10:15 p. m.—Studebaker Champions.
10:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
11:15 p. m.—Russian Cathedral Choir.
11:45-11:59 p. m.—Sam Herman, xylophonist.
12 midnight—U. S. weather forecast.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co. (265 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles.)

10:30 a. m.—Protestants Patriotic Evangelical Association.
7:30 p. m.—Ladies Choir, Fairfax, Va.
8:00 p. m.—L. Z. Phillips.
8:15 p. m.—Memory Group.
8:30 p. m.—Dr. William McDougal.
9:00 p. m.—Gretta Ludwig.
9:15 p. m.—David Martin.
9:30 p. m.—Gospel Melody Trio.
9:45 p. m.—Clark and Gorley.
10:00 p. m.—Program by the Volunteers of America.
11:30 p. m.—Good night.

WMAL—Washington Radio Forum. (475.9 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

10 a. m.—"Watch Tower Service."
2 p. m.—Ballad hour.
3 p. m.—Symphonic hour.
4 p. m.—Cathedral hour.
5 p. m.—News reel of the air.
5:30 p. m.—Sermon by the Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse, of Philadelphia.
6:30 p. m.—Acousticon program.
7 p. m.—Our romantic ancestors.
7:30 p. m.—French Trio.
7:45 p. m.—"The World's Business," by Dr. Julius Klein.
8 p. m.—Benrus time.
8 p. m.—La Palina Rhapsodizers.
8:30 p. m.—Sonatron program.
9 p. m.—Majestic Theater of the Air, featuring the famous composer-pianist, George Gershwin.
10 p. m.—Roral's Poet of the Organ—Jesse Crawford.
10:30 p. m.—Arabesque.
11 to 12 p. m.—Back Home Hour from Buffalo.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co. (229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10 a. m.—Musical program.
10:30 a. m.—Paige Burroughs, contralto, accompanied by Gretchen Hood.
11 a. m.—Service from Epiphany Church, the Rev. Z. B. Phillips, pastor.
12:15 p. m.—Birthdays.
12:18 p. m.—Public service man.
12:30 p. m.—Full gospel instrumentalists of Alexandria, Va.

CHAIN STATIONS.

(Associated Press.)

Programs in Eastern Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

4:00—Cathedral hour—Also WEEI, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WGY, WOR, WCAE, WRVA, WPTF, WJAX, WSM, WSB, WSAI, WHAS, WBT.
5:30—Stokowski Orchestra—Also WEEI, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WFI, WRC, WGY, WOR, WCAE, WTAM, WFJC, WWJ, WRVA, WPTF, WBT, WJAX, WIOD, WHAS, WSM, WSB, WAPI.
6:30—Songalogue—Also WEEI, WCSH, WTAG, WJAR, WRC, WGY, WOR, WLIT.
7:00—Heroes of the World—Also WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WOR, WCAE, WWJ, WSAI, WRVA, WBT, WJAX, WIOD, WHAS, WSM, WSB, WFI.
7:30—Maj. Bowes' Family, Four Frohne Sisters—Also WJAR, WRC, WGY, WCAE, WWJ, WSAI, WFJC, WIOD, WHAS, WSB, WTAM.
8:30—Choral Orchestra—Also WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WOR, WCAE, WFJC, WWJ, WSAI, WIOD, WHAS, WSB, WBT, WFI.
9:00—"Our Government," by David Lawrence—Also WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WCAE, WHAS, WSAI, WOR, WSB, WBT, WWJ, WFI.
9:15—A. K. Hour, three guest artists—Also WEEI, WRC, WGY, WOR, WCAE, WTAM, WRWJ, WSAI, WGN, WSM, WSB, WBT, WHAS, WAPI.
10:15—Champions' Orchestra, Fred Waldner, tenor—Also WTIC, WTAG, WCSH, WFI, WRC, WGY, WCAE, WGR, WTAM, WWJ, WGN, WJAR.
10:45—Seth Parker—Also WRC, WCAE, WHAS, WJAX, WWJ, WFJC, WIOD, WGY.
11:15—Russian Choir; Sam Herman—Also WWJ, WGY.

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain).

5:00—News Reel—Also WNAC, WEAN, WFBL, WKBW, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD, WHK, WLBW, WMAL, WHEC, WDBJ, WTAR, WWNC, WDOD, WBRC, WCAU.
5:30—Sermon by Dr. Barnhouse—Also WMAL, WKBW, WEAN, WNAC, WKRC, WJAS, WFBL, WLBW, WCAU, WCAO, WADC, WHP.
6:00—The Fur Trappers' Orchestra—Also WCAU, WNAC, WHK.
6:30—Popular — Also WJAS, WNAC, WEAN, WHK, WSPD, WCAU, WFBL, WKBW, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WLBW, WMAL, WMAQ.
7:00—Vocal and orchestra—WABC only; Our Romantic Ancestors—Only to WHP, WMAL, WJAS, WCAU, WKRC, WWNC, WLBW, WCAO, WDBJ, WKBN.
7:30—French Trio—Also WMAL, WBRC, WSPD, WJAS, WGHP, WWNC, WLBW.
7:45—Dr. Klein—Also WEAN, WHP, WNAC, WMAL, WBRC, WJAS, WKRC, WWNC, WLBW, WDBJ, WKBN.
8:00—Rhapsodizers—Also WNAC, WCAU, WEAN, WFBL, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WTBW, WMAL, WMAK, WGHP, WSPD, WHK.
8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra—Also WCAU, WNAC, WFBL, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WHK, WLBW, WMAL, WNAC, WGHP, WMAK, WSPD.
9:00—Theater of the Air—Also WCAU, WNAC, WFAN, WFBL, WMAK, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD, WHK, WLBW, WJAC, WMAL, WDBJ, WTAR, WWNC, WDOD, WBRC, CFRB, KCAC, DWEN, WSAZ.
10:00—Arabesque—Also WKBW, WWNC, WKRC, WGHP, WMAL, WCAO, WSPD, WADC, WJAS, WEAN, WNAC, WHK, WHP, WDOD, WDBJ, WKBN.
10:30—Poet of the Organ—Also WCAU, WNAC, WFAN, WFBL, WKBW, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WMAQ, WSPD, WHK, WLBW, WMAL.
11:00—Back Home Hour—Also WGHP, WMAL, WSPD, WKBW, WCAU, WFAN, WNAC, WHP, WDOD, WLBW, WDBJ.
12:00—Coral Islanders; Midnight organ melodies (1 hour)—WABC only.

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

5:30—National religious services—Also WBZ, WBAL, WHAM, WLW, WAPI.
6:30—Anglo-Persians—Also WBZ, WBAL, WHAM, KDKA, WLW, WJR, KYW.
7:00—Travelogue—WJZ only; In the Spotlight—Only WJR.
7:30—At piano—Also WBZ, WBAL, WHAM, WJR, WLW, WSM, WHAS, WSB.
8:00—Melodies—Also WBZ, WHAM, WJR, WLW, WHAS, WSM, WSB, KDKA.
8:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine—Also WBZ, WHAM, KDKA, WJR, WLW, KYW.
9:15—Parisienne Romance—Also WBZ, WHAM, KDKA, WJR, KYW.
9:45—The Brush Man—Also WBZ, WHAM, KDKA, WJR, KYW.
10:15—Master Musicians, vocal and orchestra—Also WHAM, WRC.
11:00—"Mr South," Katherine Tift-Jones —Also KDKA.
11:15—Islanders (30m.); quartet (15m.)—Also KDKA, WRC.

EASTERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS.

272.6—WPG Atlantic City—1100

5:15—Religious services.
7:00—Special Sunday concert.
9:15—Hotel Concert Orchestra.
10:00—News; old-time hymns.
10:30—Galen Hall Trio.
11:00—Organ concert.

282.8—WTIC Hartford—1060

8:30—Same as WEAF (45m.).
9:15—The Enchanted Hour.

422.3—WOR Newark—710.

5:00—Dr. Payne: Forum.
6:00—Cathedral Saga.
7:00—Hotel Concert Orchestra.
8:00—Choir Invisible.
9:00—Manhattan Symphony.
10:30—Halsey Street Playhouse.
11:30—Moonbeams.

305.9—KDKA Pittsburgh—980

7:00—Calvary Episcopal Church.
10:15—Pipes o' Pan (15m.)

302.8—WBZ Springfield—990

7:00—Around the Campfire.
10:15—WBZ Players.

CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700

7:00—Hotel Orchestra.
9:15—Trio (15m.); Symphony Hour.
10:30—Great Adventurers.
11:00—Musical Novelesque (1 hr.).

280.2—WTAM-WEAR Cleveland—1070

6:30—Musical programs (1½ hrs.).
8:30—Etchings: Ed McConnell.
10:45—News; dance music.
11:20—Melodies; dance (1¾ hrs.).

405.2—WSB Atlanta—740

10:15—Bright Spot Hour.

277.6—WBT Charlotte—1080

6:30—Twilight program.
7:00—Baptist Church.
10:15—Organ recital.

365.6—WHAS Louisville—820

10:15—Kentucky program.
10:45—Reporters.
11:25—The Royal Hungarians.

461.3—WSM Nashville—650

8:15—Evening church services.
10:15—WSM Rhythm Symphony.

270.1—WRVA Richmond—1110

7:00—Organ (30m.).
8:00—St. Mark's service.

CARL W. DAUBER

RADIO SERVICE ELECTRIC

2320-24 Eighteenth St. N.W.
Columbia 1353, 1354, 1355

FREE RADIO CATALOG

The New SCREEN GRID models

WRITE for latest catalog just off the press—148-page book offering hundreds of radio bargains—New Humless Screen Grid, A.C., all-electric and battery operated sets—beautiful consoles, accessories, parts and kits—all at wholesale prices.

Complete sets as low as $15.95

Chicago Salvage Stock Store

509 S. State St., Dept. 444, Chicago

Today's Radio Entertainment

LEOPOLD STOKOWSKY and his Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra appear before the microphone in an all-French program comprising the third special Philco hour to be heard from the Philadelphia Academy of Music over a coast-to-coast network of the National Broadcasting Co. at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon. Works of Berlioz, Franck and Debussy will be interpreted during this hour. Stokowsky will compose his own continuity and do his own announcing.

Cesar Franck's "Symphony in D Minor" stands out in this program. The height of beauty is attained in the "allegretto" with its solo played by the English horn.

Program details follow.

"Hungarian March" from "The Damnation of Faust," Berlioz; "Symphony in D Minor, Lento; allegro non troppo, allegretto and allegro non troppo, Franck; and "Festivities," a nocturne, Debussy.

The Atwater Kent concert at 9:15 o'clock tonight from WRC will present three guest soloists, Kathryn Meisle, contralto of the Chicago Civic Opera Co.; Toscha Seidel, one of the outstanding young contemporary violinists, and Willem Mengelberg, a conductor of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. Miss Meisle is an American, having been born in Philadelphia, of German descent. She was first engaged by the Chicago Civic Opera in 1923, making her debut as "Erda" in "Siegfried." Seidel is another of the musicians that Russia has given to the world. He was born in Odessa 30 years ago.

The complete program includes:

Prelude to act three: "Lohengrin" (Wagner), orchestra, conducted by Willem Mengelberg. First movement of the "Symphonic Espagnole" (Lalo), Mr. Seidel with orchestra; a group of Russian songs, Miss Meisel, with piano; "Largo" (Handel), orchestra; group of three numbers: "Melody" (Tschaikowsky), "Menuet" (Paderewski-Kreisler), and "Moto Perpetuo" (Novacek), Mr. Seidel with piano. Valse from the "Fifth Symphony" (Tschaikowsky), orchestra. "Che faro senza Euridice" from "Orfeo and Euridice" (Gluck), Miss Meisle with orchestra. A group of four selections: "Songs My Mother Taught Me" (Dvorak); "Serenade" (Alberti); "The Piper" (Head), and "Love Went A-Riding" (Bridge), Miss Meisle with piano. Finale from the "Fifth Symphony" (Tschaikowsky), orchestra.

Jacques Thibaud, French violinist, and Leonora Cortez, pianist, appearing "at the Baldwin" are the featured artists in this period from WJZ and WLW at 7:45 o'clock tonight. After an absence of two years, Jacques Thibaud returns to this country for a concert tour from New York to San Francisco, in recital and as soloist with orchestra.

Station WRC will broadcast the service from the Calvary Baptist Church at 11 o'clock this morning, with the Rev. William S. Abernethy, pastor, scheduled to deliver the sermon. Station WOL will transmit the service from the Church of the Epiphany with the Rev. Z. B. Phillips, pastor, in the pulpit.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will be heard in the service from the Washington Cathedral at 4 o'clock, broadcast by WRC.

In the absence of Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick from New York, Dr. Ralph W. Sockman will be heard in place of the regular speaker in the National Religious Service to be broadcast at 5:30 o'clock. "Man's Double Life" is the subject Dr. Sockman will discuss.

Wesley Eddy, who acted as master of ceremonies at the Palace Theater for 75 weeks, will be featured with the Capitol Family from WRC at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Eddy is playing the Capitol Theater in New York this week. This is believed to be the first time he has been heard on the air since the old days, when he was master of ceremonies of an hour presented by WMAL.

An all-George Gershwin program will be presented over WMAL between 9 and 10 o'clock tonight. Gershwin will conduct the orchestra during the playing of "An American in Paris." He will be at the piano for several other compositions. Helen Nugent and Ben Alley will sing popular numbers, such as " 'Swonderful."

Jesse Crawford, "poet of the organ," opens his program with "Herbertiana" at 10:30 o'clock, to be followed by "To Be Forgotten," Paul Small, tenor; "Andante Cantabile," (Tschaikowsky), "Liebestraum," Liszt; "Forever and Ever," and "El Capitan March."

"Unfold Ye Portals Everlasting" from Gounod's oratorio "The Redemption," will be sung by the vocal ensemble during the Back Home Hour to be broadcast at 11 o'clock from WMAL.

"Caro Nome" from "Rigoletto" and Farley's "Pipes of Pan" will be sung by La Palina during the program at 8 o'clock from WMAL.

STUDIO IS SEEKING RADIO ANNOUNCERS

Scores of Young Men Would Qualify if Applying, Is View.

GOOD VOICE IMPORTANT

"There are scores of young men who, if given the opportunity, would soon develop into satisfactory radio announcers, but for one reason or another this satisfactory type of young man does not frequently apply for a position," according to Frank M. Russell, vice president of the National Broadcasting Co. "I presume they are now satisfactorily employed in good positions or it is quite likely that they do not realize they have the proper qualifications to appear over the radio.

"The Washington studios of the National Broadcasting Co. are fast becoming a training school for network radio announcers. During the past few months three men have been summoned to the New York studios after a short training in the National Capital. The last announcer to go to New York was George F. Hicks, who is well known to the Washington radio audience.

"A good voice is naturally of utmost importance in an announcer," Mr. Russell declared, "but there are other qualifications of equal importance, and among these we have energy, enthusiasm and a pleasing personality. Our policy is to secure men who also have definite prospects of qualifying for more responsible work in our central studios in New York."

Mr. Russell pointed out that at present the Washington studios of the National Broadcasting Co. are on the lookout for satisfactory announcers, and he considers this problem one of the most perplexing which confront those in charge of radio broadcasting.

Company Applies For 25 Channels

Was Granted 40 Short Waves Last Summer to Link 110 Cities.

An application for 25 channels in the international high frequency band for use during daylight hours in continental communication service has been filed by the Universal Wireless Communications Co. with the Federal Radio Commission.

Under international agreement, these frequencies are designated exclusively for transoceanic use, but the international radio consulting committee, which met at The Hague in September, recommended that they be opened for continental daylight use. The Federal Radio Commission has never decided whether or not channels should be thus allocated.

The Universal Wireless Co. was granted 40 short waves early last summer to link 110 cities in a radio communication network. Several other applicants for the channels filed protests in the Court of Appeals, and the cases are still pending. Meanwhile, Universal has gone ahead with the erection of its stations. Several of these are scheduled to be put in operation shortly after the first of the year.

Weather Reports To Be More Often

Weather reports will be provided for airplane pilots by radio at more frequent intervals in 1930 than has been the practice this year, according to Clarence M. Young, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics. Consequently stations are being established from 150 to 200 miles apart along the transcontinental airways and reports will be received from each of these units in three major control stations at three-hour intervals day and night.

A resume of conditions in the geographical area surrounding each control station will be made by an official of the United States Weather Bureau, and this report will be transmitted to all airways communication stations within the sector to be broadcast simultaneously by them.

It is planned also to broadcast from all airways communication stations by radiophone a report of the weather from certain terminal fields each half hour so that pilots may have first-hand information regarding the conditions at their destination.

Lewis Graduates WANTED

Every week we receive calls for Men and Women to fill HOTEL POSITIONS

I'll train you

I say that with confidence because thousands of others have proved to their satisfaction and PROFIT that my Course does all and more than I claim for it. Now let me prepare YOU.

Clifford Lewis

$2,500 to $10,000 a Year

105 Kinds of Jobs

No Experience Needed

Never mind your age, or experience—don't let present job or salary make you hesitate. There's a place for YOU in America's third largest industry—a place at bigger pay with a richer future. Get ready for it!

Employment Service Free

We put graduates in touch with REAL JOBS at no extra cost. Hotel and Restaurant leaders through the country look to us for trained, efficient assistants, ready to step into the better kind of positions. YOU benefit.

Proof that you, too, Can Succeed

Roland N. King, Manager of the Portland Hotel, Washington, D. C., writes: "It hardly seems possible that it is a year and a half since I registered at your school." We put Miss Edith McIlvaine in touch with a position as Cafeteria Director at the Eastern Kentucky Normal College. Roger Creel, a Lewis Graduate, was recently made manager of the Daniel Boone Hotel, Wheeling, W. Va.

Ask for FREE Book

Classes Forming NOW

Visit the schools—inspect our equipment—get all the amazing facts. Open 8:30 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. Ask for FREE Booklet R. W. No cost or obligation. Midwinter day and evening classes are forming now. You must act without delay.

LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS

Pennsylvania Avenue at 23rd Street (Washington Circle)—Phone: West 2182.

PARENT-TEACHER NOTES

All material for this column must be in the State Office, Room 101, Burlington Hotel, by Wednesday preceding the Sunday on which publication is desired.

The class in "Intensive Training for Parent-Teacher Association Work" met Tuesday morning in the Board of Education room of the Franklin Administration Building. Mrs. A. C. Watkins, of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, discussed "Organized for Achievement."

Mrs. L. M. Saxton, vice president of the Central High School Parent-Teacher Association, conducts a quiz each week in the form of a "true and false" test.

The next class will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. in the board room of the Franklin Administration Building. The subject will be "Standing Committees at Work."

In his radio talk over Station WOL Tuesday evening, Joseph Burkart, president of Central High School Parent-Teacher Association, stressed the importance of an organization in high schools.

This talk was a forerunner of the one to be made this week by the Editor of The Junior Post, Miss Elisabeth E. Poe, whose subject will be "Knighthood of Youth," its bearing on character education. Her broadcast over WOL Tuesday evening at 6:05 o'clock will be under the auspices of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The presidents and legislative chairmen of all associations which have indorsed the Capper-Zihlman elective school board bill have been invited to a roll-call dinner at the Burlington Hotel, on Friday, at 6:30.

Mrs. Fred T. Dubois, legislative chairman of the Jackson P.-T. A., is general chairman for the dinner. Dr. George C. Havenner, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, will act as toastmaster. The Hon. Charles I. Stengle will speak on "Parental Responsibility in Public Education;" Henry C. Clark on "Evils of the Present School System from the Standpoint of Accepted Principles of American Government;" Maj. Julius I. Peyser, "Viewpoint of a Former Member of the School Board;" Herbert S. Wood, "Character Education Through Democracy;" Oscar H. Brinkman, "Methods of Securing Congressional Action." Other speakers will be Mrs. Ella Logan, James G. Yaden, Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, Hugh M. Frampton, William A. Roberts and Mrs. J. N. Saunders.

Reservations may be made at Room 101, Burlington Hotel, Decatur 2753, or Mrs. Walter C. Jones, Atlantic 0961. No reservations available after Thursday.

There will be a meeting of the thrift chairmen on Thursday morning, from 10 to 11 o'clock, in the Burlington Hotel.

The student aid chairmen are requested to obtain volunteers to help recondition garments at the Bureau of Health Education, 1464 Columbia road northwest. Wednesday of each week is set aside for this purpose. Telephone North 3147-J may be used to inform the State chairman, Mrs. E. J. Dowling, of the Wednesday on which volunteers will sew. The State chairman also requests that the presidents send her the name and address of each local student aid chairman so that a meeting can be held to discuss the work.

Blair-Hayes.

Miss Catherine Watkins, supervisor of kindergartens in the District of Columbia, will speak to the Blair-Hayes Parent-Teacher Association Thursday, at 2 p. m., in the Blair School.

Blow.

The first meeting of the Blow Parent-Teacher Association was held in the school recently. Mrs. G. A. Lingebach, president of the Kenilworth Parent-Teacher Association and a delegate to the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, spoke on the "Convention Fund." The Blow association pledged $1 a month toward the fund.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Haverty; vice president, Mrs. McGrath; secretary-treasurer, Miss Parks.

Mrs. Padgett and Mrs. Zimmerman were elected delegates to the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers. Committees were appointed to carry out the work of the association during the coming year.

Miss McLaughlin's and Mrs. Reed's rooms tied in percentage of attendance at this meeting.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School will meet jointly with the Parent-Teacher Association of the elementary school in the High School Auditorium tomorrow at 8 p. m.

The speaker will be Miss Jessie La Salle, assistant superintendent of the District of Columbia Public Schools; her subject, "The Mental Measurement of the School Child."

Peabody-Hilton.

A paragraph on health was given as a reading lesson by Mrs. Walther, third grade teacher, at the December meeting of Peabody-Hilton Parent-Teacher Association. Children answered questions on the lessons showing just what is gotten from reading by the individual child. Blue ribbons were presented to mothers of 100 per cent perfect children by Mrs. T. Elkins, health chairman.

The association voted to buy a new picture machine and slides. A committee was appointed to ask for additional lavatories, new floors in two rooms and a new door for the school.

Four teachers were reported to have 100 per cent membership and were presented with prizes by Mrs. Laurie, membership chairman.

Miss Young, principal, urged the parents to not only join the association, but to attend all meetings and make an effort to bring some parent whose interest has not yet been aroused.

Songs by sixth grade pupils and a monologue by Charles Dunmire were features of the program. The attendance banner was again won by Mrs. Walther's third grade.

Edmonds.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Edmonds Parent-Teacher Association was held in the clubroom on Wednesday, December 4, at 1:30 p. m. Tentative plans were presented and discussed as to an appropriate Christmas present for the children of the Edmonds School.

The regular meeting of the association will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in the school. Miss Florence H. Rogers, supervising principal of the Sixth Division, will give a short talk. A program by the pupils of the lower grades will be presented.

Carbery.

The Carbery Parent-Teacher Association met Tuesday in the kindergarten room of the school with the president, Mrs. C. G. Burley, presiding.

Miss Florence Richardson, fourth-grade teacher, gave a demonstration of teaching the arithmetic tables.

Rhythm and hand work as taught children of the first grade today were shown by the pupils, with Miss Doris Dyson, teacher.

The association voted to finance a children's study library for the school, the books to be selecteed by Miss Ruth Dick, sixth-grade teacher.

Mrs. Charles W. Wood, summer round-up chairman, presented blue ribbon awards given by the District of Colmbia Congress of Parents and Teathers to the 100 per cent physically fit children of the 1929 summer round-up who entered school for the first time last September. Those receiving ribbons were Ruth Rizzo, Lola Shilasky, Winifred Grim, Thomas McIntire, Dorias Amiss, Gertrude Frazier, Pearl Kesterson and John Weber.

The association went on record as reaffirming its indorsement of the Capper-Zihlman free textbook and supplies bill now pending in Congress.

To members and friends of the association an invitation is extended to attend a benefit Snowdrift demonstration to be held at the home of Mrs. Alice L. Poole, 619 C street northeast, Tuesday at 1:30 p. m.

The kindergarten band entertained with selections, and a cymbal solo, accompanied with piano by the kindergarten teacher, Miss Hope Soule.

Charles Dunmyer, attired in becoming feminine apparel, gave a recitation, impersonating Mrs. Bell, a mother.

The Community Chest was indorsed by the association. The kindergarten room, Miss Hope Soule, teacher, won the banner for having the largest number of parents present at the meeting.

Force-Adams.

Force-Adams Parent-Teacher Association met Monday. Through Mrs. Waldeman, summer round-up chairman, ten of the seventeen children examined during the summer round-up campaign received blue ribbons for being physically fit.

Mrs. Stuart, student aid chairman, made a plea for clothing for needy school children. The association's annual card party will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Hamilton Hotel.

Miss McWilliams gave an interesting talk on "The New John Quincy Adams School." The canary for attendance of parents was won by Mrs. Caldwell's room, Adams School, and Mrs. Hughes' room, Force School; the attendance banner went to Miss Williams' room at Adams and Miss Noack's room at Force.

Board of Education.

Following its custom of previous years, the Board of Education has invited officers and representatives of civic and parent-teacher organizations to a joint conference in the Franklin Administration Building, tomorrow at 8 p. m.

A particular study of the current estimates of school needs as sent by the board to the Commissioners and Bureau of Budget will be discussed.

Buchanan.

"Recreation" will be the subject of a talk by Miss Sybil Baker, director of community centers of the District of Columbia, at the meeting of the Buchanan Parent-Teacher Association to be held in the school building on Tuesday at 2:45 p. m.

The Room Mothers met at the school on Tuesday to discuss plans for the final drive for membership. A prize will be awarded the room having the largest percentage of parents joining the association.

Columbia.

Eight ladies attended the regular executive board meeting of the Columbia Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association last Tuesday afternoon, December 3. Plans were discussed for getting in touch with all the parents and also for securing a larger attendance at the regular monthly meetings.

Mrs. L. B. Castell, member of the executive board of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, was present and explained Columbia's part in helping the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

One hundred and forty-eight members were reported for this fall. This is due to the efforts of the principal, Mrs. A. Kinnear, and the Columbia Junior High Students' Council.

The subject for the meeting of the association on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock is "When the Marks Come Home." The speaker will be Mrs. Fred T. Dubois, a charter member of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Whittier.

The December meeting of the Whittier Parent-Teacher Association will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. in the school building.

Keene.

An executive board meeting of the Joseph R. Keene Parent-Teacher Association was held in the school on Tuesday at 3:15 p. m. The next meeting will be on Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the school.

The guests of the evening will be Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter and Mrs. Holtzman Tolson. There will also be a speaker from the Community Chest.

The teachers and pupils of the school are in charge of the program.

Mrs. E. V. Brown, ways and means chairman, is giving a series of card parties for the budget. Another will be held on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs G. Bradey, 100 Kennedy street northeast.

Mrs. Margaret Sisson is starting a study circle the first meeting to be held at her home, 5509 First street northwest, on Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Oyster.

Fifty-one per cent of the executive board members of the James F. Oyster Parent-Teacher Association were present at the meeting Monday morning.

Miss La Salle will address the meeting of the association tomorrow at 3 p. m. The young children will be cared for while the mothers attend the meeting.

Brent-Dent.

The Brent-Dent Parent-Teacher Association will meet tomorrow, 3 p. m., in the Brent School. A feature will be a play, "Book Friends," by nine children of the fifth grade, taught by Miss Hazell. Miss Harriet Cremer, former teacher at the Brent School, who is making a special study of children's books, will give a talk. Miss Virginia Cooke, daughter of the entertainment chairman, will read.

Johnson.

At the meeting of the executive board of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Johnson School Monday afternoon, Mrs. A. B. Williamson was appointed recording secretary and Mrs. H. L. George corresponding secretary. Arrangements have been completed for holding a meeting Tuesday at 3 p. m. in the Johnson School.

At this meeting there will be a lecture by Mrs. K. G. Symmonds, pedistrician, and a talk on "School Boy Patrols and Traffic Safety," by Policeman Hinson, of the Tenth Precinct. Music will be by Miss Diana Stevens, pianist. Children of the third and fourth grades will give a playlet, "The Little Vegetable Men."

Cooke.

The Henry D. Cooke Parent-Teacher Association met Tuesday in the school auditorium. The subject was "Children's Reading," with special reference to appropriate books for Christmas gifts.

There was an exhibit of children's books, and an informal discussion, under direction of a librarian from the children's department of the Mount Pleasant Branch Library, and Mrs. W. H. Ross, State chairman of children's reading.

Mrs. Nettie P. Anderson, executive secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association, was a guest. The health chairman, Mrs. Irving N. Cashell, is weighing the children of the school during this week.

Wheatley.

The meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Wheatley School has been postponed to Thursday. Mr. S. E. Kramer, assistant superintendent of schools, and Miss Ruth Kentzler will speak.

Mrs. Loman, health chairman, has arranged a Schick for the children of the kindergarten, first and second grades, if their parents wish it.

Powell.

Powell Junior High Parent-Teacher Association will meet at the school Wednesday at 3 p. m. "Opportunities for Holiday Leisure for the Junior High School Student" will be the topic for the general discussion. Copies of the Capper-Zihlman elective school board bill were distributed. This bill will also be discussed and voted upon.

Stuart.

The annual treat for the boys of Stuart Junior High School was given Wednesday afternoon by the ladies of the executive committee of the Home and School Association. This committee is arranging a program for the children at the Receiving Home on the evening of Friday at 8 o'clock.

The recent membership drive brought the total membership up to 243. Miss Lambourn's room had the largest per cent of new members.

Bowen-Greenleaf.

The December meeting of the Bowen-Greenleaf Parent-Teacher Association will be held Thursday at 2:45 p. m. in the Bowen School.

Gordon.

The Gordon Junior High Parent-Teacher Association at its recent meeting indorsed the elective school board bill and the free textbook bill. Mrs. W. Edward Denton was elected a vice president of the association.

Kenilworth.

Father's night was celebrated by the Kenilworth Parent-Teacher Association on November 20. Mrs. Florence H. Rogers, supervising principal of the Sixth division, gave a talk on "Citizenship and Character Training."

Mrs. L. H. Magruder, Child Welfare Magazine chairman of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, outlined the duties of standing committees.

The children of the school gave a program, first, second, third and fourth grades, a Thanksgiving play; fifth and sixth grades, "Pease of All Nations;" seventh and eighth grades, "Some Overworked Words."

Miss Ronzi, from the Community Center music department, gave a piano selection and told of the progress of the pupils. A new class will begin in February. The blue ribbons for the physically fit children of the summer round-up campaign will be awarded at the December meeting.

The fifth and sixth grades, Miss Lauxman's room, won the gold fish for best attendance of parents.

Mrs. E. A. Voorhees, a retired teacher, was present and gave her first public speech at the age of 90 years.

Juvenile Protective.

The Parent-Teacher Association representatives to the Juvenile Protective Association met on Tuesday afternoon at 1:45, eight members being present.

Forty-seven dollars has been contributed for a radio for the Receiving Home for Children. Each association is requested to donate something for the Christmas Party that is being arranged for the Receiving Home. Stockings are being made. Each is to contain a gift, a handkerchief, candy, nuts. The associations are asked to provide a program for this party.

After the meeting Tuesday afternoon those present visited the 24-hour school of Miss Luella Barnes and were shown some of the work being done in her school.

Brookland.

The reception for the new principal, Miss Burlingame, and new members of the Brookland Parent-Teacher Association was held Monday night in the school. Each teacher and grade mother received in their rooms. A brief business meeting was held. Mrs. Charles N. Merilatt, membership chairman, reported 320 members as a result of the recent campaign. Miss Ruth Tuck, teacher of second grade, had the largest percentage of parents join. Miss McGivney, third-grade teacher, won the attendance banner.

S. M. Ely, supervising principal, gave a talk. Miss Lord presented the following program: Xylophone solo by Mr. Rosey, accompanied at the piano by his wife; piano solo, Miss Fowler; recitations, Misses Jean Biondi and Virginia Lee Petty; reading, Mrs. Mallorey; vocal selections by the Singing Mothers. Miss Lord, Mr. Ely, Miss Burlingame and Mrs. Ralph Hoagland, president of the association, formed a receiving line and greeted the members.

Bancroft

Something of the merry, jolly side of Christmas, and something, too, of the deeper, spiritual side, was brought out by Miss Catharine Watkins, director of kindergarten, in her talk to the mothers of the Bancroft School Tuesday afternoon. In introducing her subject, "The Santa Claus Myth," she spoke of the feeling of some conscientious, modern mothers that children should never be told anything but stories based on fact. But this, she said, deprived the child of all the joys of the imagination and the pleasures of living in the fairy-tale age of childhood. "It is our own fault," she continued, "if we are too literal in the telling of the Santa Claus story. It is a mistake to try to bolster up the faith in Santa Claus as the child grows older. The story of the sweet, spiritual side of Christmas should grow and unfold in larger and richer proportions as the child grows in understanding and appreciation."

The chief business of the meeting was the passage of a motion that the Bancroft School should go on record as opposed to the Capper-Zihlman elective school board bill. There was one vote in favor of the bill, with the remaining large majority against it. This action was taken after a thorough study of the bill by the legislative committee and after a letter containing arguments for and against the bill had been sent to the mother of every child in the school.

Miss Lind, the principal, told the parents that the school library project is well under way and that check lists of the children's books which the committee has selected for the library will be sent to all the parents before Christmas in the hope that each will choose some book as a Christmas present to the school.

It was announced that Miss O'Neal's fourth grade won the picture for this month by having the greatest number of mothers present.

At Public Library.

For club groups interested in child study and for parents who wish to have a better understanding and a closer relation with their children, the American Library Association has just issued a study outline on the pre-school child which was prepared to accompany a reading course, "The Young Child," issued some time ago. The reading course, one of the "Reading With a Purpose" series, is by Bird. T. Baldwin; the study program by Grace C. Crum, of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The study program was designed as a special guide to clubs wishing to concentrate upon the study of the young child. It, together with the reading course and the six books suggested for reading, will furnish material for a well-organized season's study. It is divided into twelve main heads, such as development of senses, bodily growth and control, food, sleep and exercise, speech development, mental processes and intelligence, play, anger, fear, habits, obedience and parent-child relationship. Questions with chapter page references to the half-dozen books develop these topics for the reader.

Petworth.

A discourse on "The Proper Books for Our Children" was given by Mrs. W. H. Rose, State chairman of children's reading, at the meeting of the Petworth Parent-Teacher Association on Tuesday evening. William F. Raymond, tenor, sang two numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Raymond, and Miss Dorothy Sampson gave two readings. There will be an exhibition of the school children's work after school on December 17.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"SAGITTARIUS."

IF DECEMBER 8 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8 a. m. to 10 a. m., from 1 p. m. to 2:35 p. m., and from 8 p. m. to 9:45 p. m. The danger periods are from 11 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., and from 11 p. m. to midnight.

The influences in force on this date are not entirely satisfactory, and a quiet day is advised. Association with others, of a social nature, may bring about unhappiness, through false and hasty words.

A child born on this day will be pleasure loving, industrious and of a mechanical mind. It will have a kindly and affectionate temperament. It will gain many friends, and will be benefited by them. It will be extremely diplomatic and will win favors through its persuasive charms.

You are sincere and honest and have strong convictions. It would be better for you in all ways if you did not feel called upon to give expression to them "in season and out of season." You are very downright and take yourself altogether too seriously. Unfortunately, you are lacking a sense of humor, and to many people you become rather a bore, although one and all recognize your good motives.

You have wide and deep sympathies, and are always keenly interested in all problems of humanity. You are, of course, extremely fond of children and they reciprocate your kindly attitude. You like domestic life, but do not realize that too much dogmatism is inclined to mar the happiness of the family circle. Sympathy is of little avail without a fair measure of toleration.

You have a fair degree of executive ability, and, in a business way, should make a success of whatever you attempt; material rewards do not tempt you or stimulate your effort; it is the glory of achievement that appeals most to your nature. Once, by your untiring effort and concentrated work, you have made a success of that at which others failed, you are not fitted to run the undertaking; it is then time for you to seek some other field of endeavor that requires "putting in order." You are original at all times and dislike aping others or the role of an imitator.

Successful people born December 8: Eli Whitney, inventor.
August Belmont, banker and diplomat.
James M. Brown, banker.
Henry Timrod, poet.
Joel Chandler Harris (Uncle Remus), author.
William P. Kelllogg, statesman.

(Copyright, 1929.)

COMMUNITY CENTER ACTIVITIES

Community Center Department, Franklin Administration Building. Telephone National 1300.

The Christmas play, to be given by children's groups at the Thomson Center on Friday, 7:30 p. m., will place Hans and Gretchen, of the well-known fairy story, amid new scenes and among the fairies of all the seasons. Friends and parents of the children are invited to enjoy an evening in "make believe" land.

The casting committee of the Community Drama Guild will meet Tuesday, at 8 p. m. in the Franklin Administration Building.

The Community Institute presents Robert Ripley, of "Believe It Or Not" fame, on Thursday, at Central Center. Mr. Ripley has wandered in 64 countries to find these "Queeriosities."

The George Washington Troubadours presents "Gyped in Egypt" on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at 8:30 p. m., in the McKinley Auditorium, Second and T streets northeast. Rehearsals have been placed on Tuesday at 7 p m.

"Little Almond Eyes," an operetta, with a cast of 40 members, to be given on Friday, is the holiday social offering of the West Washington Center at the Francis Junior High School.

CENTRAL.

Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7 p. m., Calvary Reds basket ball team; Costello Auxiliary Ladies' drill team; 8 p. m., Drakes basket ball team; meeting of Central Parent-Teacher Association in auditorium; 8:30 p m., Capitol Forest, No. 104, T. C. of L. drill team; 9 p. m., Dixie Pigs and Eneemo basket ball teams.

Tuesday—7 p. m., Strayer Girls and W. B. Hibbs & Co. basket ball teams; 7:30 p. m., Citizens' band rehearsal; 8 p. m., National Press Cardinals and Government Printing Office basket ball teams; 9 p. m., Stewart Bros. and United Typewriter Grays basket ball teams.

Wednesday—7 p. m., Strayer alumni and St. Paul's Boys' Club basket ball teams; National Capitol rifle team; Columbia Commandery Knights' Templar drill team; 8 p. m., Security Club Girls' and Crescents' basket ball teams; 8:30 p. m., Kallipolis Grotto drill team; 9 p. m., Security Club Men's and Company E, District of Columbia National Guards basket ball teams.

Thursday—7 p. m., Ambassador and Dumbarton basket ball teams; 7:30 p. m., automobile study group; 8 p. m., Company C, District of Columbia National Guards and Mount Vernon Seniors basket ball teams; 8:15 p. m., Community Institute. Robert Ripley, subject, "Queeriosities"; 8:30 p. m., Almas Temple drill team; 9 p. m., Mount Vernon Juniors and Potomac Boat Club basket ball teams.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Wilson Normal School, Eleventh and Harvard Streets, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, Community Secretary.

Tomorrow—7 p. m., B. Y. P. U. Girls' Basket Ball League.

Tuesday—7 p. m., West Washington Baptist Girls' Basket Ball Team. 8 p. m., Capitol Athletic Girls' Basket Ball Team; Oates' Orchestra Rehearsal; Wilnor Choral Club; Columbia Players; Auction Bridge. 9 p. m., Als A. C. Basket Ball Team.

Thursday—3:30 p. m., Beginners' Rhythmic Dancing. 7 p. m., Arcadians Basket Ball Team. 8 p. m., Northerns' Basket Ball Team; Columbia Players; Ye Olde Time Dance Club 9 p. m., Monroe Basket Ball Team.

Friday—3:30 p. m., Advanced rhythmic dancing; violin class, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troops Nos. 40 and 41; Irving Political Club. 8 p. m., Capitol City Orchestra Rehearsal; A. A. A. Lecture for Women Automobile Drivers. 8:30 p. m., Young Peoples' Dance.

CHEVY CHASE.

Connecticut Avenue and McKinley Street Northwest, Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, Community Secretary.

We feature Monday and Saturday evenings at our center; Monday evenings for adults, Saturday evenings for young people.

The women who take gymnasium work, Monday evenings, say that it keeps them feeling "like a million dollars." They do their stunts in time to music.

French conversation for children, 3 p. m., Mondays and Thursdays.

Adult French at 4 p. m., Mondays.

Rhythmic dancing for children at 3 and 4 p. m., on Tuesdays. Model airplane construction at 3:15 p. m., Tuesdays.

Children's carpentry Wednesdays and Thursdays at 3 p. m.

Classes in rhythmic dancing Thursdays at 3 and 4 o'clock.

Two groups in social dancing for Juniors at 7:30 and 8:30 p. m., Saturdays. Music groups meet on Mondays and Tuesdays at 3 and 4 p. m.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets. Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary; Mrs E. Scott, assistant.

Tuesday—6 p. m., Boys' Band Basket Ball Team; 7 p. m., Tivoli Whirlwinds; Vandal A. C (girls); 7:30 p. m., dressmaking; the Washington Boys' Independent Band; 8 p. m., Eastern Preps A. C.; Parents Club of Washington Boys' Independent Band; Acacia Mutual Life Girls' Basket Ball Team; 8:30 p. m., social dancing; 9 p. m., Metropolitan A. C.; 8 p. m., East Washington Community Players.

Thursday—6 p. m., Trinity Lightweights; 7 p. m., the Pilots A. C.; Trinity Girls' Basket Ball Team; 7:30 p. m., Woodmen of the World—Uniform Rank, drill; 8 p. m., Trinity Boys' Basket Ball Team; the Phi Theta Basket Ball Team, basketry; 9 p. m., Pontiac A. C., basket ball in girls' gym.

Saturday—7 p. m., Miller A. C., rhythm for beginners, Boy Scouts of America, oop 93; Capitol Court, No. 3, Juniors of the Maccabees; 7:30 p. m., junior rhythm group; 8 p. m., Western Electric Basket Ball Team, community program—moving pictures; 8:30 p. m., senior rhythm group; 9 p. m., Phoenix Club, Inc.

GEORGETOWN.

Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., rhythm group, Curtis School, Wisconsin avenue and O street.

Tuesday—8 p. m., Burleith Citizens Association, Gordon Junior High, Thirty-fourth and Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Friday—3:15 p. m., rhythm group, Gordon Junior High School.

LANGLEY.

Second and T streets northeast; Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Tuesday—7 p. m., Atonement and Arcadians Junior Basket Ball Teams; 8 p. m., Wallace Memorial and Benjamin Franklin Basket Ball Teams; 9 p. m., Union Printers and Benjamin Franklin Basket Ball Teams.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., rhythm for older girls.

Thursday—7 p. m., Second National Bank and Lightning Basket Ball Teams; 8 p. m., Benjamin Franklin and Nebi Basket Ball Teams, Costello Post Drum and Bugle Corps; 9 p. m., Banjamin Franklin and Naval Hospital Basket Ball Teams.

MACFARLAND CENTER.

Iowa avenue and Webster street northwest. Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Wednesday, 7 p. m., Meridian Basket Ball Team. 8 p. m., St. Paul's Basket Ball Team; the Nomad Players. 9 p. m., Tremont's Basket Ball Team.

Friday—7 p. m., Clark Griffith's Basket Ball Team; rhythm. 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troop No. 30. 8 p. m., Wallace Memorial Basket Ball Team; bridge instruction; game group for children; community dance. On account of the holidays there will be but one community dance during the month of December. Next dance will be January 10, 1930. 8 p. m., the Nomad Players. 9 p. m., Petworth Mets Basket Ball Team.

PARK VIEW CENTER.

Warder and Newton streets northwest. Miss Maud Burklin, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., violin class.

Wednesday — 3:15 p. m., piano classes. 7 p. m., Park View Junior Players. Rehearsal for Christmas play to be given December 20. 8 p. m., Park View Citizens Association meeting; election of officers.

Friday—7 p. m., Children's Game Club. 7:15 p. m., Boy Scouts. 7:30 p. m., Drum and Bugle Corps; Girl Scouts; Boys' Aeroplane Club. 7:45 p. m., China painting. 8 p. m., Dramatic Club.

SOUTHEAST CENTER.

Seventh and C streets southeast (Hine Junior.) Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary. The carnival committee desires to express appreciation for the assistance rendered by cooperating organizations and by people of the community that made the Southeast Community Carnival given on November 29 a social success.

Tomorrow—7 p. m., Cobra Athletic Club. 8 p. m., Roxie Athletic Club. 9 p. m., basket ball practice.

Wednesday—6:30 p. m., tap dancing for boys. 7 p. m., Samosets Athletic Club. 8 p. m., Friendship House Athletic Club. 9 p. m., Saks Trojans Athletic Club.

Friday—7 p. m., dance instruction for children, groups No. 1 and No. 2, 8 p. m., dance instruction, group No. 3. 8:30 p. m., community dancing.

Saturday—9:30 a. m., piano instruction for children; children's beginners' dance instruction. 10 a. m., dramatics for children; Jolly Junior Club.

THOMSON.

Twelfth and L streets northwest, Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary.

Tuesday—7 p. m., French, advanced and beginners; 7:30 p. m., dictation speed-up group; 8 p. m., bridge, advanced and beginners; Washington Choir; Lecture on Interior Decorating.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., children's tap dancing. 3:30 p. m., music groups in violin, cello, clarinet. 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout court of honor and court of review.

Thursday—7 p. m., adult tap dancing group. 8 p. m., ladies' physical training group, lyric orchestra rehearsal, men's public speaking group. 8:30 p. m., adult social dancing instruction. 9:30 p. m., social dancing practice.

Friday—3:15 p. m., dress rehearsal of children's Christmas play. 7:30 p. m., children's play, "Christmas in the Forest;" French, advanced and beginners.

Saturday—9 to 12 p. m., children's music groups in violin, piano, saxaphone, drums, cello, xylophone and trombone.

BIRNEY.

Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast, Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7:30 p. m., boys' handicraft, boys' game group, boys' basket ball, bead and wax work, reed work, embroidering, flower making. 8 p. m., choral society, home-nursing group, lampshade making, girls' dramatic group, Hillsdale Citizens Association, Anacostia A. C., literary program and exhibition of industrial work by the girls of Birney Center.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., music group, Junior Needle Guild.

Friday—3:15 p. m., Jolly Juniors (girls' industrial art).

BURRVILLE.

Division avenue and Corcoran street northeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., music group, children's chorus.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., art craft group.

Friday—3:15 p. m., advanced music group.

CLEVELAND.

Eighth and T streets northwest, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., Hoffman's Music Association, home hygienic group, Dennison art and bead work, lampanade making, Educational Dramatic Club, adult piano group, Burleigh Singers.

DUNBAR.

First and N streets northwest, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Thursday—6 p. m., Silver Leaf Social Club; Elite Social Club; Children's Game Group. 7 p. m., Organ Practice Club; swimming for girls. 7:30 p. m., Dunbar Junior Dramatic Club. 8 p. m., Columbia Temple Drill Team; East Central Civic Association. 8:30 p. m., Pleasant Plains A. C.; swimming for boys.

Friday—7 p. m., Dunbar Chorus; game groups. 8 p. m., Manchester A. C.; Morning Star Lodge Drill Team, Forest Temple Drill Team; Galbraith Dramatic Club.

GARNET-PATTERSON.

Vermont avenue and U streets, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7 p. m., Carlisle Athletic Club; St. Luke's Boys' Athletic Club. 8 p. m., Dragon A. C. 9 p. m., Arrow A. C.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., Amphion Glee Club; Washington Concert Orchestra; S. Coleridge Taylor Choral Society; lampshade making; Dennison art and bead work; home hygiene group; Educational Dramatic Club.

Wednesday—7 p. m., Carlisle A. C. 8 p. m., Dragon A. C. 9 p. m., Arrow A. C.

GARFIELD.

Alabama avenue and Twenty-fifth streets southeast, Mrs. C. J Knox, community secretary.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., Toy Symphony Orchestra; children's classics. 7:30 p. m., game group; Dramatic Club. 8 p. m., art and craft group; Garfield A. C.; improve group; shoe mending instruction.

LOVEJOY.

Twelfth and D streets northwest, Mrs. R. J. Gray, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., music groups. 7:30 p. m., Dennison art; lampshade group; Lovejoy Junior Basket Ball Team; Volley Ball Club; Junior Volley Ball Club; Recreation Club; girls' work-play group; Manchester A. C.; club room.

Wednesday—7:30 p. m., lampshade group; Recreation Club; Manchester A. C.; stunt group; Togan Junior A. C. special girls' week, exhibition of work and program.

MILITARY ROAD.

Military road near Brightwood, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., Excelsior A. C. 8:15 p. m., Buzzing Bees will present one-act playlet, "Santa Claus Outwitted." Exhibit of hand work done by club.

Friday—3:15 p. m., Buzzing Bees Club.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Francis Junior, Twenty-fourth and N streets, Mrs. Florence Neal, community secretary.

Friday—7 p. m., handwork for adults and children. 7:30 p. m., meeting of Regular Fellers Club; Paramount Club; Georgetown Community Five; Girls' A. C. 8:15 p. m., The operetta, "Little Almond Eyes."

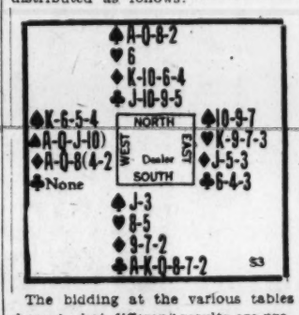
AUCTION BRIDGE

By MILTON C. WORK

The International Authority.

Bridge Brevities, a pamphlet by Milton C. Work, the world's pre-eminent authority on Auction and Contract Bridge, free. This valuable pamphlet, containing concise suggestions for players of both games, will be sent with the compliments of this paper to readers of Mr. Work's articles who request it. Requests must be addressed to Milton C. Work, care of this paper, and must include a stamped (2c stamp), self-addressed return envelope. Read Mr. Work's articles on Auction and Contract. Every day exclusively in The Washington Post.

THE Bridge hand given below was published last Sunday. It was played in a game of Progressive Contract which took place at the Penn Athletic Club in Philadelphia last October in which a large number of tables participated. The hands were not pre-arranged, but were dealt at the start of play. The cards were distributed as follows:



The bidding at the various tables showed what different results are produced by different Contract systems.

Had the hand been played in Auction, there would have been little doubt about the way to bid it. South would have started with two Clubs to show a holding consisting of Ace-King-Queen and three others. West would have bid two Hearts; and North with accurate information concerning South's Clubs and appreciating that with South and West both bidding on the first round, the chances were that East had neither the King of Spades nor the Ace of Diamonds, would bid the Clubs up to five if necessary. Whether West would bid as far as four Hearts, or whether after West bids three Hearts East would bid four, would be unimportant questions.

In Contract, however, the result of the hand hinges upon whether South starts by bidding two Clubs or one. The school that believes in making two of a suit a forcing bid, requiring the partner to bid whether weak or strong, for safety sake is obliged to hamper the two-bid with the requirement that the hand contains approximately seven tricks and strength in three suits. With the South hand good for six tricks in Clubs and no tricks in any other suit, all the players belonging to this "demand-bid" school started by bidding one Club. The various Wests interploated high Heart bids—at some tables the bid was three, at others, four; and none of the Norths felt justified in calling four or five Clubs over a one-bid by his partner.

Consequently, at the tables at which South started by bidding one Club, East and West played with a contract of four Hearts and made game; but the dealers who did not consider a two-bid a forcer and who therefore did not have to embellish it with any other significance than that it shows six tricks, had a different experience. Whenever South started with a bid of two, North, valuing his hand for Clubs upon the suit-jumping theory that has proved its dependability in thousands of hands, counted up his assets as follows: Ace of Spades, 5; Queen of Spades being accompanied by Ace, 3; singleton Heart, 4; King of Diamonds, 3; making a total of 15 for his side hand. His Clubs he recokoned as 3—one for the combination of Jack and Ten and two more because the suit consisted of four cards—so his total count was 18. When a partner has started by bidding two, a count of 8 justifies a jump to three, a count of 12 warrants a jump to four, and a count of 16 (the suit being a minor) to five. Consequently North having two more than needed, bid five Clubs regardless of the number of Hearts bid by West. At some tables five Clubs was doubled, at others it was passed; but five-odd was made. At first glance it would seem as if five-odd at Clubs could not be won with the above cards, but due to a fortunate distribution it can.

THE CORRECT PLAY.

At most tables West avoided opening from his Heart tenace and started by leading his fourth best Spade; that made it easy for the Club Declarer to pass the Spade up to South's Jack and subsequently by a Spade finesse to obtain a Diamond discard from South on North's Ace of Spades, losing in all one Heart and one Diamond. Where West started by leading his Ace of Hearts in some cases he shifted to a Spade on the second trick with the above result, but at some tables the shift was to a Diamond. At those tables the Declarer, due to a very lucky distribution of the adverse Spades, was able to make dummy's Eight a winner on the fourth round and consequently to obtain a Diamond discard (again making five-odd.)

Of course the result in any one hand should not be used as an argument in favor of one system over another; no system can be so unsound that it will not work better than any other in some hands. We want the system we adopt to have two features: Simplicity so that its users never will err through misunderstandings, and the ability to obtain better results than any other in the long run. After a long test of the two of a suit-bid to show a six-trick hand, regardless of whether the six tricks are in one suit or in more, I am satisfied that the plan meets both of the above requirements. I have not found any other that does.

Next Sunday's hand follows; it will increase your interest in next

MOTORING and AVIATION

Local Auto Trade Is Facing Favorable Outlook in 1930

Many Factors Combine to Give Confidence in Situation; Production May Be Lower, But Unit Profits Higher During Coming Year.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

Calm, dispassionate study indicates many factors upon which the Washington automotive trade can hang high hopes for a successful year in 1930, one that may exceed in many respects the dynamic twelvemonth now drawing to a close. With sales no more depressed than is normal at this preshow season, and strong in some instances where prices have been reduced to cut inventories, a period of stock taking has sent the curve of confidence in the 1930 outlook soaring upward.

Among the favorable factors revealed to the careful analyst of the situation are:

An obvious disposition on the part of the manufacturing industry, in a majority of instances, to match production more closely with demand.

Values Will Be Higher.

The offering by the industry of values never before approached in its product.

A greater volume of service work based upon improved facilities on the dealer's part and a more intelligent attitude toward proper maintenance on the part of the car owner.

Cheaper and more money.

Increased prices in a number of instances, all based upon greater inherent values, and serving to enhance unit profits.

A more scientific understanding of the used car problem by both factory and distributor.

The largest replacement market in the history of the local automotive trade.

The probable sharp reduction in taxes on both individual and corporate incomes.

In the immediate situation several causes for satisfaction are to be found. For instance, while used car inventories are high in number of units they represent a lower tie-up of capital. Further than this, intensive sales effort is being devoted to disposal of used cars, which, combined with the values offered, is having a generally wholesome effect.

Inventories Reasonable.

As to new car stocks, Washington dealers generally are in a substantial and improving position. The general tapering off in production since mid-October has relieved the dealer of much of the pressure existing in periods of peak production. And, of course, the dealer today is not confronted with the necessity of warehousing a stock of cars for the later winter and early spring trade. This is one of the incidental but none the less beneficial results of wholesale model changing in the industry.

With regard to the removal of pressure upon the dealer, it is worthy of note that many of the most authoritative prophets engaged in car manufacture would not be surprised at a drop of from 500,000 to 750,000 cars in 1930 production. At the same time they feel that the industry is capable of absorbing this slack without anything in the nature of a financial repercussion, especially with the possibility of higher unit profits on a number of lines. In connection with the latter point, it is worthy of note that against a price cut by one manufacturer, two others equally prominent in their respective fields already have increased prices throughout their lines. The latter example is the one that a majority expect to prove more popular.

Cars Are Greater Bargains.

More than compensating for possibly increased prices here and there are the unquestioned improvements that are being put into cars in every price tier. Costing more, perhaps, the individual car is certain to be a better bargain. The universal demand on the part of car buyers for better appearance, performance, economy and the like having been satisfied, few see a danger of reduced sales volume simply because of negligible advances in cost.

There is no question but that the local automotive trade in 1930 will enjoy the largest replacement market in its history. The average life of motor vehicles of the present period is seven years, which means that a majority of the cars sold in 1923 will be replaced during the coming year. Nationally, the replacement market is expected to run in the vicinity of 3,500,000 cars in 1930. This figure is based upon total sales of nearly 3,800,000 cars seven years ago.

For the District and suburban area this market alone is expected to include approximately 12,000 new car units. This figure is based upon new car registrations for the year 1923.

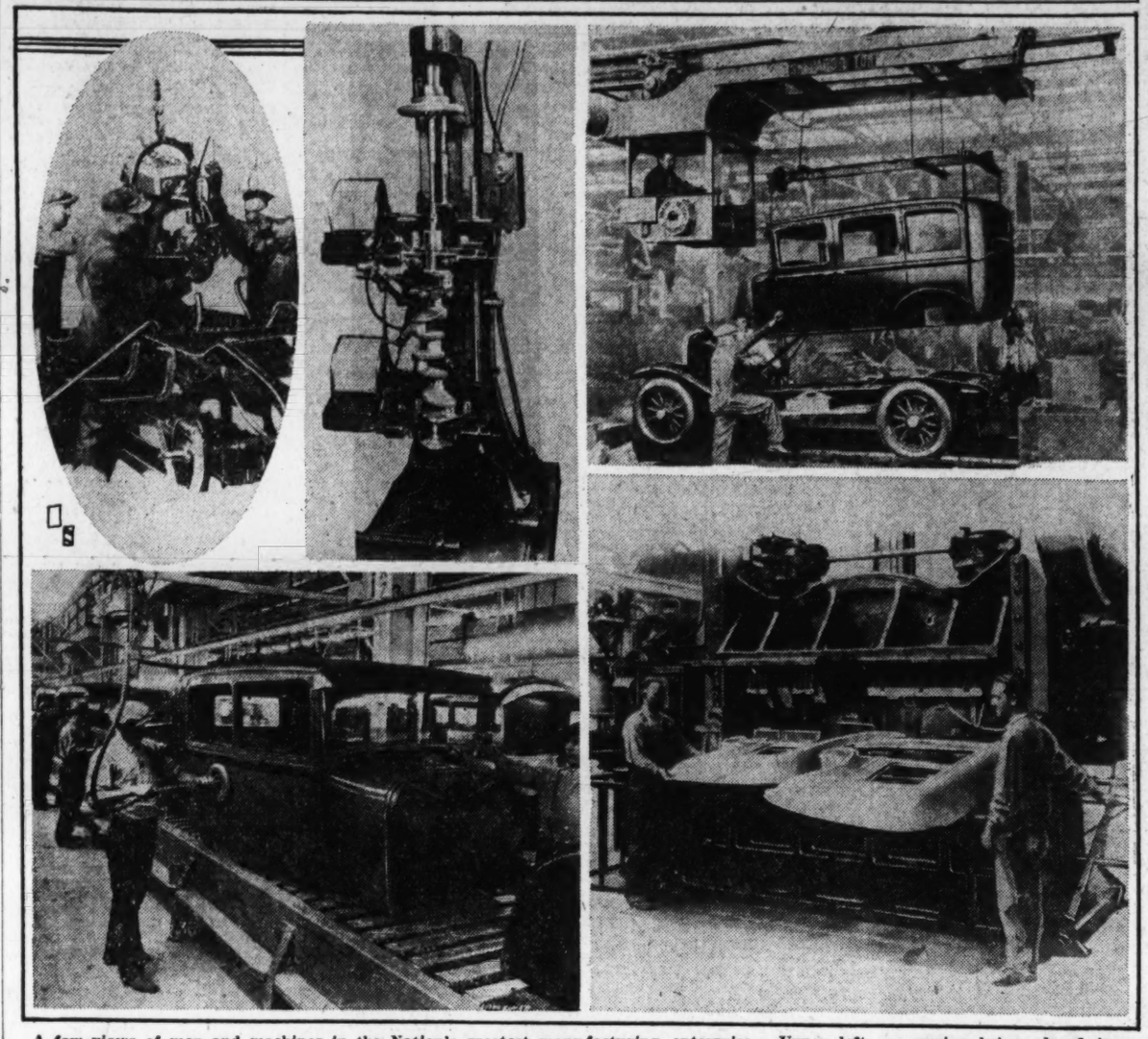
Tax Cut Help Is Seen.

The virtually certain reduction in individual and corporation income taxes with its wholesome effect upon all business is bound to be favorably reflected within the automotive trade, locally and nationally.

The factors combining to enhance the outlook for the coming year are so numerous and of such weight and significance that they have effected a wholesome change in attitude. After the present period of normal sales slump come the national and local automobile shows.

The stimulus they give to business is expected to provide a final and lasting answer to late prophets of depression and discouragement.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN AMERICA'S GREAT AUTOMOBILE PLANTS



A few views of men and machines in the Nation's greatest manufacturing enterprise. Upper left, an engine being placed in a chassis on the assembly line. Next, an ingenious device that tests crankshafts for balance. Upper right, a body being lowered onto a chassis by a special mechanism. How the fine, high finishes of today's cars are imparted is shown at the lower left, while a gigantic stamping machine is pictured at the lower right.

Looking Over the Cars

Some of the Points You May Have Missed

By THE OBSERVER

Getting the same effect by a different means is a popular idea in motor car laboratories. It leads to some interesting developments. One of the most recent manifestations is to be found in the case of the new big Marmon eight. It has a unique combustion chamber featuring a double dome. The turbulence thus imparted to the fuel charge is declared to produce the same effect as having two spark plugs per cylinder.

Littlemac, it appears, is the name of the most recent midget car. Interestingly enough, it is the only one whose name actually connotes size. Austin and Martin, obviously, do not.

The rust spot that may appear on a Chrysler fender, as rust spots may appear on any fender, will not be due to the fact that the part was touched by a human hand in the process of finishing. All workmen handling such parts are required to wear gloves in the Chrysler factory. The finish stays that much more effectively.

Light alloy connecting rods have not made the progress many anticipated for them, though their gains have been fairly steady.

It is seldom these days that a smaller engine is substituted for one of greater stature. That is what happened, however, in the case of the Studebaker Dictator. The new six or eight for this model have 221 cubic inches piston displacement as against 242 in the older engine. Power remains approximately the same due to higher engine speed.

When Packard introduced its latest models one of the subjects for comment was that for the first time they were fitted with a carburetor made outside the factory. Now, all car makers save one have gone to the parts specialists for their carburetors.

Double assurance of silent operation is given by the herringbone second-speed gear in the Reo transmission. This type of gear is inherently silent, but a further assurance is found in the fact that the pitch of the gear teeth of the two halves is different.

Incidentally, the latest Rolls-Royce also has abandoned the cantilever rear spring. The reason is believed to be the same.

The new Buicks are the first in many years that do not have cantilever rear springs. The purpose of the change has not been announced by the company, but it is assumed to be in the interest of eliminating sidesway.

Cars with crankcase capacities of twelve quarts are getting more numerous. Duesenberg, Kissel and Stutz comprise the list. Lincoln, Packard and Stearns-Knight are next, with ten-quart capacities. Cadillac and LaSalle are alike with eight. Pierce-Arrow, another of the big ones, takes nine quarts.

First they reduce the size of the steering wheel rim. Now they have gone a step further and started using three-spoke wheels. Graham-Paige, Hupmobile and Nash are three who have adopted this type.

Durant owners will buy wire-wheeled cars next year. The company has just placed its order.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Those who believe that the chassis of the car is just the same regardless of what kind of body is to be attached are wrong. For instance, in the middle and upper price classes most of them are careful to see that the springs are lighter in proportion to the body. A roadster, for example, would have springs less stiff than a sedan. Among the practitioners of this system are Hupmobile and Chrysler.

One notes in observing the march of motordom that Chevrolet has 39 parts warehouses scattered throughout the country. Why so many? To bring any needed part within a few hours of any Chevrolet owner. Incidentally, 9,000 parts for past models are being made by the company.

"Air pockets" sound as if they belonged to aviation. Yet, that ventilation system on Gardner closed cars is designed to prevent air pockets in the tonneau.

Unless some one rises to claim the distinction, Studebaker's riding qualities tester may be awarded the title of the world's most sensitive automobile passenger. It may be mechanical, but only by so being can it record so accurately and minutely just what it thinks as the car passes over the bumps.

Among its other distinctions, the Model A Ford comes close to being the world's most welded automobile. Even the muffler and fan are examples of the high art of electric welding.

This week's statistic: There is 6.1 cubic inches of engine piston displacement for each 100 pounds of weight in the Durant 6-66 sedan. The 70, which has greater power, shows 7.7 cubic inches for each 100 pounds of weight.

It is hard to keep up with the products of the various car companies today. For instance, only those interested in commercial vehicles realize that Dodge still makes a four-cylinder product—a delivery truck.

With the transmission getting the limelight these days, it is worthy of note that Essex uses a three-speed over-drive type in its sport roadster.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Parachute Strength Fixed By Porousness of Fabric

Recent Research Reveals Spectacular Aerial Device Must Have Right Porosity; Light Weight Absolutely Vital; Heavier Material Checks Speed.

By FRANK J. CARMODY.

Sixteen persons jump from a passenger plane in parachutes and land with safety.

Twelve naval airmen, including the holder of the world's seaplane altitude record, make parachute leaps from a transport ship within twelve seconds.

A device is invented to permit the pilot of a damaged airplane to spring a trap dumping plane passengers into space with only parachutes between them and the earth below.

Parachute jumpers leap from unprecedented altitudes in quest of various records.

Air mail pilots plunge headlong from their disabled craft into the darkness and their lives are saved by parachutes.

All military and mail pilots as well as a large number of test pilots are required to wear parachutes.

The parachute, the device which figures in one of man's earliest ventures in conquering the air, if not the earliest, is by no means out of the present-day picture of aviation. Its final position in modern aeronautics may not have been decided, but the device manages to keep its definite place in the aviation sun.

Dates to Eleventh Century.

The parachute long has been in the mind of men. Back in the eleventh century the Saracen of Constantinople rigged himself a device that was a cross between a crude glider and cruder parachute and jumped from the tower of the Hippodrome. His "flying machine" was a long, flowing robe stiffened with rods.

The intrepid Saracen, caught in a rising air current, is reported to have soared upward for a brief interval, then nose-dived to destruction.

Parachute authorities of today concede that the principle upon which the Sarcen acted was not entirely unsound, although his practice was lamentably inefficient. Today parachute practice and principle have become so successful that almost any novice may step off into space, pull the rip-cord of the device and descend in safety. Scores of lives have been saved by parachutes and most of the life-or-death leaps have been first parachute ventures.

Recent experiments by the United States Bureau of Standards looking toward the development of a new parachute fabric illustrate the extent to which parachute design and construction have become a science. Furthermore, they indicate that there exist a number of popular misconceptions with regard to parachutes and the way they work.

One of the most thought provoking features about a parachute to the average man is the fragility of the fabric of which it is composed. It is frequently heard that parachutes are made of "the finest silk." As a matter of fact, while made of an unusual variety of silk, the parachute is of a material that would fall far short of meeting the demands of the average woman for dress goods.

As to its fragility, there apparently is no way around it for that, paradoxically, is what gives it the right strength to withstand the shock of opening with a weight attached to it.

This is because the material must be porous enough to permit air to get through the "main sail," the umbrella part of the 'chute. If the air can not get through, the terrific impact it imposes upon the sail is likely to burst it. This has been amply proved in tests with dead weight drops. Within certain broad limits, the longer the delay in opening the 'chute the greater the impact. For instance, army tests have shown that a 200 pound weight dropped from a plane will be traveling at a rate of 200 miles an hour after a 15 second plunge.

Air Must Go Through.

And a thin, fragile piece of silk is supposed to act as a brake upon the body falling at this tremendous speed! It is a good brake just as long as part of the air striking the sail can get through the fabric. If it can not something must break.

Recent experiments with parachute fabrics of approximately a dozen varieties have revealed just how much air must find its way through. It must be from 80 to 140 cubic feet per minute per square foot of sail surface.

It has been indicated that a material of quite a bit more weight might be produced which would meet this porosity specification and yet be unsatisfactory for parachute purposes. There are other factors to be considered. One of these is weight. The official parachute of the military services requires 27 square yards of fabric cut, incidentally, on the bias. Obviously, this could not have great weight without being too cumbersome for use.

The ideal weight as indicated in recent tests on various fabrics is about one and one-half ounces per square yard.

In this feature, again, then, a parachute's strength lies in its very lightness.

An idea of the safety of a parachute properly used and properly maintained is to be gained from what is currently used as a test of its strength. In Government tests of this character a strip of the material an inch wide will have a tensile strength of 40 pounds; in other words, it

CONTINUED ON PAGE 9. COLUMN 1.

Novelty Prevails In Warning Signs

Skull, Crossbones and Lady of Rubber Are Used in Detroit.

From time to time one hears criticism of the effectiveness of the conventional warning signs. Drivers, it is objected, have become so accustomed to them that they no longer pay heed to the cautionary injunctions they display.

These critics should be pleased with the original and novel note struck by experiments carried on by the traffic authorities of Detroit. They have endeavored to inject emphasis into their warning sign system, and have designed two unusual types.

The one is a skull-and-crossbones warning for safety zones. The skull and crossbones are illuminated in a flaming neon red. Surmounting it is an amber caution light with two more amber lights beneath.

The other novelty is the rubber lady. It carries an amber reflector at the waistline and a red reflector above the hem of the woman's skirt. Its resilience permits it to be knocked down and resume an upright position immediately.

Dents in Car Easily Removed.

Fender and body dents, both removable so easily these days, are often responsible for the early acquisition of that "old car" look which many new cars acquire quickly.

Motor Industry 'Crazy' in Thought

Success Held Due to Its Disposition to Be Radical Scientifically.

Scientifically, the automobile industry is radical. That, observers of its history agree, accounts for its success. An illustration of the radical thinking within the industry is recounted in the personal column of Norman G. Shidle, editor of a foremost trade weekly.

He tells of a noted engineer who sees a possible defect in the engineer's manner of approach to his routine problems. "Usually," Mr. Shidle quotes this engineer, "we start in by designing something to accomplish a given function in the best possible way that function can be performed. Next we try to figure out how that complex, expensive design can be simplified and brought within reason from a cost standpoint.

"Suppose we started the other way around. Suppose we first determined to get together the cheapest, simplest piece of mechanism that would perform the given function at all. Then suppose we worked up from that point, changing, modifying, adding, until we reached a design which would satisfactorily perform the function which we had in mind."

Mr. Shidle thinks there is a lot of sanity in this "crazy" idea. Many others will be inclined to agree with him.

Motoring With Mary

Every Revolution of the Engine Grinds Out Wisdom for the Woman Who Drives a Car, One of Them Has Discovered.

By MARY JANE MOORE

Sprayed Education.

Bob and I were sitting in the car in front of the house as the serious minded young man drove past and turned into his own driveway.

"That young man," said Bob, "knows automobiles. Funny how these kids really profit by spending their boyhood taking things apart and putting them back together. Personally, I never could get them back together, so I never profited."

"So he has been teaching you about automobiles, too?" I remarked. "Well, pass the lesson along. Maybe it's one that I have not yet reached in my course of instruction under him. You tell me what it is and when we get that far, I'll surprise him by already knowing what he is going to say."

"Well," began Bob, "you know the old adage about 'sermons in stones.' The young man has proved that there are lessons in motor car design in common garden hoses.

"The other night, just about dusk, I found him spraying off the disc wheels of his car. He was squatting down, playing the hose over the wheels in the most meditative manner he ever used. Naturally, I asked him what he was thinking. His reply was that he was thinking how much like the carburetor was the water hose.

"He asked me if I knew what made water come out of a hose and I told him it must be the water behind the water that was coming out. It was quite a pitying look he gave me but I took it unflinchingly. Then he went on to explain that the water was drawn out of the hose by the air rushing from it and pulling the water behind. That did sound plausible since there must have been air in the hose at the start which had to get out some way.

"Then he proceeded to show me how the carburetor mixed water and air. You've seen how the hose makes a very fine spray when the nozzle is opened slightly. Well, he showed me that—although I already was somewhat familiar with it.

"That, he explained, was the equivalent of a lean mixture. We had cut down the amount of water in proportion to the air.

"Then he opened the nozzle a little more and the spray became a bit heavier. That, he told me, was a richer mixture, due to the fact that there was more water emitted as compared with the volume of air. Then, opening the nozzle as wide as he could, he pointed out that the mixture was the richest possible with that particular hose. The spray was a series of heavy drops, like those in an April shower."

"But carburetors, unlike garden hoses, do not have nozzles that the driver can turn," I cut in. "I hope he explained that to you."

"Oh, yes," replied Bob, "this was a complete lesson.

"Instead of a nozzle, there is the accelerator. It works in combination with those mysterious things we always have referred to knowingly as 'the jets.' When you step down on the accelerator, strangely enough, the thing you give the engine is not primarily more gas, but more air. The more air incidentally draws up more gas, but the first thing you need is air. And, when you use the choke, you cut off the air."

"If you don't quit talking to that youth you'll know more about cars than I do," I commented.

"That remark could start a family argument if I'd let it," said Bob.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Auto Buyers Found Vague On Use of Metal in Parts

There is many an interesting, though untold story in connection with the changes that recently have taken place in motor car building. Such a story is the one that deals with the metals used in the manufacture of cars. For instance:

The car buyer thinks that chromium plating has driven nickel out of business. It has not. The chromium is, in most cases, merely the covering for the old nickeled surface.

The present-day motorist likes high compression engines. He does not, in many cases, realize that a new valve material—silchrome—was one of the large factors in permitting compression ratio increases. It is highly heat resistant.

The automobile industry always is doing interesting experimentation in the effort to develop more suitable metals for various parts of the car. At the moment, it is conducting considerable research into potential uses for stainless steel and rustless iron. Already one car is using the former for hood hinges. Others are using it for door handles and as cover plates for hand crank openings. Still another company is binding its running boards with rustless iron.

Three of the larger makers of medium priced cars are experimenting with a steel that may eventually become the material for the crankshafts and camshafts which has the feature of not needing heat treatment. One of these companies is expecting soon to provide connecting rods made of an entirely new metal. A treatment that gives metal a glass-like hardness is used in making steering gear parts for one of the Nation's finest cars.

Metals are the basis of the car, even if the motorist does not think about them often.

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY
AUTOS POLISHED (BEST GRADE)
AUTO OILED AND GREASED, $1.25 UP
REAR 1012 14TH ST. N.W.
REAR ARLINGTON HOTEL

POOL your family Christmas presents and buy a .. DE SOTO SIX

PRICES AS LOW AS $845 F. O. B. DETROIT

SEVEN MODELS
FAETON
ROADSTER ESPANOL
SEDAN COCHE
CUPE BUSINESS
SEDAN
CUPE DE LUJO
SEDAN DE LUJO

Thousands of families, perhaps yours included, spend more for Christmas gifts to one another than the amount required for the down-payment on a new De Soto Six.

There's lots of merit, common sense and sound economy in the plan of pooling the individual Yuletide expenditures of your family for the purchase of a car.

Long after the gifts exchanged have been used up and forgotten, a De Soto Six still will be serving all of you—providing fast, safe and convenient transportation over any distance and in all seasons.

Perhaps you already have a car—but nowadays it is difficult for one automobile to serve four or five people. Give some thought to the advantages of a second car, and investigate the plan of pooling the individual expenditures of your family to get it.

If you order a De Soto this week, delivery by Christmas is assured.

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

DISTRICT MOTOR COMPANY
(INCORPORATED)

NEW CAR SALES
1337 14th St. N. W.
POTOMAC 1000

USED CAR SALES
1324 14th St. N. W.
POTOMAC 1000

RONEY MOTOR CO., Frederick, Md. — L. W. WHITE, Norbeck, Md. — W. E. MONCURE, Quantico, Va. — MORELAND MOTOR CO., Waldorf, Md.

AIR SICKNESS HALTS PASSENGER TRAVEL

Carrier Firms Seek Ways and Means of Eliminating Plane Nausea.

EUROPE'S VIEWS SOUGHT

Air sickness, like sea sickness, is a minor but difficult problem in passenger travel, and one which as yet has not been entirely solved, it is pointed out in a bulletin issued by the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics.

Yet, it is shown, a solution in all likelihood would greatly increase passenger traffic by airplane. The fund, therefore, has been urged to make some effort to aid in determination of the causes of and remedies for air sickness, and has set forth the conclusions of a survey of the opinions of eminent authorities on the subject—in Italy, Germany, Great Britain, and the United States—in the hope that a summary of the progress achieved so far will lead to still greater gains.

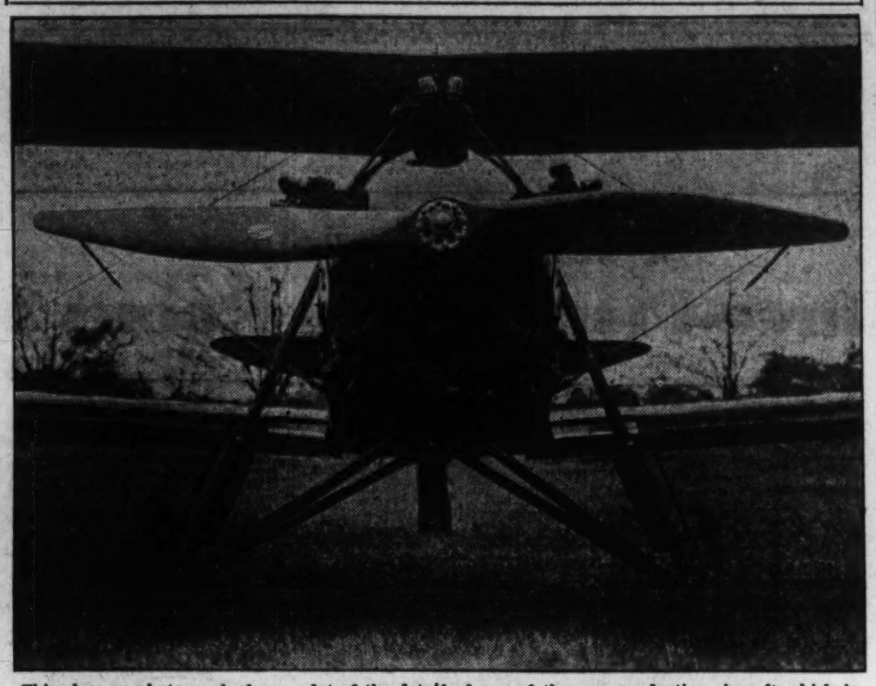
In approaching the problem of air sickness the fund asked its representatives in Europe to indicate the experience of that continent in deciphering and solving the problem. Under the name, "Mal des Aviateurs" in France, "Luftkrankheit" in Germany, and "Mal dell' Aria" in Italy, air sickness has been a slight handicap in the comfort of air travel abroad, but much less so than that represented by sea sickness in ocean transportation.

It is apparent that air sickness is not only much less prevalent than sea sickness, but is much more easily prevented or ameliorated by comparatively simple methods. Such statistics as are available indicate that only about 5 per cent of the passengers in air transportation are subject to air sickness.

In general the difficulty is derived from two causes—one psychological, the other physical. Disorders of this kind are frequently the result of nervousness on the part of the individual who is not accustomed to aviation. The obvious solution here is, of course, the growing public confidence in aeronautical safety, and as airplane travel becomes more and more a matter of course, most of this psychological disorder will be eliminated.

From the physical standpoint the particular cause of air sickness seems to be lack of proper ventilation. Air sickness occurs nearly always in closed-cabin planes, and the successful passenger transport companies will be those which so design their cabins as to guarantee proper and adequate ventilation for their public. The general comfort of travel is also an important factor, and an efficient pilot who selects the proper air stratum and avoids bumpy riding, as far as possible, can do much to eliminate the risk of air sickness for his passengers. It can be concluded that very few people are troubled by air sickness in properly built, efficiently piloted aircraft.

ANOTHER STEP ON THE WAY TO FOOL-PROOF PLANES



This close-up photograph shows a lot of the detail of one of the new productios aircraft which is built with safety as the greatest consideration. The large wing area and relative lightness of the remainder of the craft combine to give it a landing speed of about 38 miles an hour, which is quite important since landing is just about the hardest thing the neophyte airman has to learn.

Along the Airways

Aviation's Problems and Progress in Panorama.

—By AYER RYDER—

Capital Gets Huge Hangar.

A marked improvement in the city's flying facilities is in prospect as the result of the award of contracts for erection at the Washington Airport of the largest commercial airplane hangar in this vicinity. One of the handicaps of civilian aviation here has been the lack of adequate shop, service and storage for planes, but this is about to be remedied under the expansion program inaugurated at the Washington Airport.

Ground will be broken for the new hangar this week. It will be a structural steel and concrete building 133 feet long and 100 feet wide, containing 14,000 square feet of floor space, enough to accommodate 20 planes of ordinary size. Albert G. Ober, jr., vice president of the Washington Air Terminals Corporation, which operates the airport at the south end of the Highway Bridge, also has announced that the next step in expansion will be erection of a modern airplane passenger station and administration office.

Small Things Count.

It might not seem to make much difference where the landing lights on an airplane were located, but it does. And, quite a bit of difference, too.

One experiment has revealed that putting the lights below the wing rather than above reduces speed losses considerably. Disturbance of the airflow over the top of the wing is more costly than disturbing that below the wing. Those who have received their aviation education within the last year or so will recall that it is due to the fact that three-quarters of the lift of a plane comes from the vacuum above the wing; one-quarter from the pressure below.

Just Imagine This!

A passenger airplane schedule that will transport a business man from New York to San Francisco between the close of one business day and the beginning of the next is a possibility for the comparatively near future, in the opinion of one prominent aviation figure. Such a plane will fly through the night at a speed of 200 miles an hour, he says.

The strangest thing about the prophecy, and lending credence to it, is that it comes from one of the most conservative individuals associated with the industry. Furthermore, if any one should be an authority on speedy planes and night flying, this prophet should. His company specializes in both more than any other in the field.

Best Aerial Sights.

Almost anything happening in the air is worth watching, in the opinion of the real aviation enthusiast. However, even those who are most blase about looking upward still have their favorite sky views. Among those culled at random are:

The Los Angeles flying at night.

The first pursuit group of the Army Air Corps flying at any time.

Lieut. A. J. Williams, of the Navy, or Lieut. James Doolittle, of the Army, indulging in acrobatics.

A lightweight parachute jumper in a high wind.

The climbing angle of the latest pursuit ships of the military services.

The flying lights and landing lights of a mail airman.

A Department of Commerce inspector putting a student flier through his license tests.

The first flight of any newly designed ship.

Speaking of Brakes.

There are many interesting features of the huge airship dock erected at Akron, Ohio. One of the most interesting, however, is the brake system for stopping the gigantic "orange peel" doors. When these, weighing hundreds of tons, are set in motion, the amount of energy required to stop them is tremendous.

The hydraulic brake system employed is the same in principle as that used on automobiles.

(Copyright, 1929.)

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Any mailable matter (except that liable to damage by freezing) up to 50 pounds in weight and not over 84 inches in length and girth combined, may be sent by the domestic air mail service. Special delivery fee, in addition to the required air mail postage, will effect delivery on Sundays, holidays and after the last carrier delivery trip on week-days.

WASHINGTON CLOSING TIME.
(Main Postoffice.)

For New York and Chicago, 2:20 a.m. daily.

Direct connections—Cheyenne to Pueblo, Chicago to Dallas, Chicago to Minneapolis, Chicago to San Francisco, Dallas to Brownsville, Dallas to Galveston, Pasco to Seattle, Pasco to Spokane, Salt Lake City to Pocatello, Salt Lake City to Los Angeles, Salt Lake City to Pasco.

For Chicago, 6:05 p.m., except Sundays and holidays; 2:30 p. m., Sundays; 2:10 p m., holidays.

Direct connections—Cleveland to Louisville, Cleveland to Bay City, Chicago to Dallas, Chicago to Minneapolis, Chicago to St. Louis, Chicago to Indianapolis, Chicago to Atlanta, Chicago to Bay City (except Saturday and day before holidays), Chicago to San Francisco (except Sundays), Pasco to Seattle (except Sundays), Pasco to Spokane (except Sundays), Salt Lake City to Great Falls (except Sundays), Salt Lake City to Los Angeles (except Sundays), Salt Lake City to Pasco (except Sundays), Detroit to Toronto (except Saturdays).

For Atlanta—10:30 p.m. daily.

Direct connections—Atlanta to New Orleans, New Orleans to Houston, Atlanta to Miami; Brownsville to Mexico City, Brownsville to Vera Cruz, Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

For Boston—2:20 a. m. (except Sundays and holidays).

For Montreal—2:20 a. m. (except Sundays)

For Leeward and Windward Islands, Guadeloupe, Martinique, Trinidad, United States Virgin Islands, British, Dutch and northern French Guiana, 11:35 p m Wednesday

For Cuba, 11:35 p m daily.

For Canal Zone, British Honduras, Republic of Honduras and Nicaragua 10:30 p m., Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday

For Dominican Republic, Haiti and Porto Rico, 11:35 p. m., Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

For Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, Colombia, Dutch West Indies (except Dutch St. Martin), Ecuador, Paraguay, Uruguay, Peru and Venezuela, 10:30 p. m. Thursday.

For Guatemala and Salvador, 10:30 p. m., Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

The 11:35 p. m. dispatch is forwarded by rail to Miami to connect with the plane at that point. Air mail for the points involved is advanced by airplane at 10:30 p m.

Dispatches are made daily for the Central and South America named above, and the hours shown are the latest connecting dispatches.

The rate of postage on matter carried by airplane on air mail routes in the United States and from the United States to Canada or Mexico, regardless of distance, is 5 cents for the first ounce and 10 cents for each additional ounce or fraction thereof. The postage rate, including the ordinary postage fee, on mail from Miami to Cuba is 5 cents for each half-ounce or fraction; to Haiti, Dominican Republic, Porto Rico and United States Virgin Islands, the rate is 10 cents for each half-ounce or fraction, and to the Canal Zone, Panama, Nicaragua, Leeward and Windward Islands, St. Martin, Guadeloupe, Martinique and Trinidad the fee is 25 cents for each half-ounce or fraction. The rate to British Honduras, Republic of Honduras, Salvador and Guatemala, 15 cents for each half-ounce; to Dutch West Indies (except Dutch St. Martin), Ecuador, Colombia, Venezuela, British, Dutch and French Guiana, 40 cents for each half-ounce; to Bolivia and Peru, 55 cents for each half-ounce; and to Chile, 70 cents for each half-ounce. To Argentina, Paraguay and Uruguay, 75 cents for each half-ounce. Postage includes transportation to and from the airmail routes. Mail for points not on air routes is forwarded by ordinary means from nearest air-mail station.

Standard Signal System Planned

Committee to Draw Up Rules to Control Aerial Traffic.

Another evidence of the fact that aviation is determined to profit by the mistakes of the motor car world is the interpretation placed upon the creation in Washington of a special committee to draw up a standard signal system for the control of aerial traffic.

Representatives of the aircraft industry and those of the various branches of the Federal Government concerned with aeronautics comprise the committee, which has asked airport authorities to furnish descriptions of the systems of air traffic control they now use. From these, the committee will endeavor to select the most effective system which can be made uniform for the entire country.

In tackling the problem early it is felt that aerial traffic may be prevented from getting beyond control as did automobile traffic.

Los Angeles Building Airport on Skyscraper

Construction of the world's first airport terminal topping a giant office structure will be started in Los Angeles June 1, 1930, at a cost of $10,500,000, it is announced by developers.

Architect's specifications call for a building twelve stories high, 980 feet long and 152 feet wide. It will contain 2,050,000 square feet of floor space. All financing has been completed, according to officers of the company.

Most Cities in Kansas Have Air Markings

Nearly every city of any size in Kansas has proper air markings so that the name of the town and its location can be determined by pilots, it is pointed by in a statement from the office of Gov. Clyde M. Reed.

The action was taken following a letter sent by the governor to the various municipalities.

TEXTURE OF CHUTES IMPORTANT FACTOR

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8.)

would sustain a weight of 40 pounds imposed upon it. Not only the warp, but the filling of the fabric must meet such a strength specification.

The situation of spurring most of the recent research in connection with parachute fabrics is that of a shortage of the variety of silk used in the parachute of today. Present needs are being met, but in the event of war, calling for a huge fleet of airplanes, or should the parachute make commercial aeronautics headway, the shortage might become acute.

It is the relative scarcity of the present parachute material rather than because its high quality would make it otherwise valuable that accounts for the present-day parachute price of approximately $300.

Price, of course, is not the factor that is keeping the parachute out of the passenger transport plane, but it is worthy of note that it would cost the operator from $5,400 to $6,300 to fit an 18 place plane with 'chutes at regular prices.

In the broad view, while the parachute has not found its final place in aviation, it certainly has been the object of considerable study of late.

Official Service
Stewart Speedometers
CREEL BROS.
1811 14th St. N.W.
Decatur 4220

24-Hour
CHEVROLET
PARTS and SERVICE
Ourisman-Chevrolet
610-616 H St. N.E.
Lincoln 10200
House Service Built

Tailless Airplane German Invention

Craft Powered by Motorcycle Engine Attains 75-Mile Speed Peak.

Berlin, Dec. 7 (A.P.).—German aeronautical circles herald the advent of a new era in aviation as the result of the remarkable performance of a tailless airplane.

With an ordinary motorcycle motor of only eight to ten horsepower, the plane developed a speed of 75 miles an hour. It was invented by Alexander Lippisch, glider expert in the employ of the Rhoen-Rossitten Co., pioneers in glider construction.

Lippisch's machine was built without a tail but with large wings on the theory that such construction lessens air resistance, thereby reducing the necessary engine power.

Successful flights were first made with the tailless plane without a motor. Then the motorcycle motor was installed. The machine showed a surprising capacity to rise to high altitudes.

That it was able to develop a speed of 75 miles an hour is regarded by Lippisch as proof of the technical soundness of his invention.

The success of the tailless plane has encouraged the Rhoen-Rossitten Co. to build larger machines of this type.

Air Mail Delivery Made 6 Times a Year

Airmail delivery six times a year has been established to the Arctic area by a Canadian air service. Three of the trips over the 1,800-mile route must be made in the winter, according to the contract with the Dominion government.

The northern terminal will be Aklavik with the service originating near the source of the Mackenzie River. Passenger service will also be provided between Calgary and Edmonton to points in Saskatchewan, Alberta and Manitoba.

Forest Fire Fighters Use Plane in Service

Receiving an S O S call from the Forest Service at Kalispell, Mont., officials of the Kaibab National Forest dispatched a plane carrying twelve trained firefighters at 7:53 o'clock one morning, reaching its northern destination at 7:10 p. m. the same day. The arrival of the extra force was said to have helped considerably in checking threatening flames in Montana.

Airport Letters 600 Feet Long.

The largest sign designating a city from the air is believed to be that on the top of the stockyards at Marysville, Kans. The letters spelling the name of the city are 71 feet high and 600 feet long. Airmen say the lettering is visible for several miles.

Change your
AC
Oil Filter Cartridge
Every 10,000 Miles

THIS efficient filter which takes the dirt out of your engine's oil only needs attention once in 10,000 miles.

Let your dealer take out the dirt-laden cartridge and put in a new one. This simple operation will keep the oil itself so clean that you can use it unchanged for 2,000 miles.

That's economy which pays its way. See your dealer now.

AC Spark Plug Company
FLINT, *Michigan*

©1929, AC Spark Plug Co.

CAR ADVANCES PUT AT $1,380,000,000

Estimate Made on Notes Accepted by Finance Companies for 1929.

NUMBER IS 2,940,000

During the current calendar year finance companies of the country advanced an aggregate of approximately $1,380,000,000 for automobile purchases, it is estimated by the American Motorists Association. The association's estimate is based upon the volume of business transacted by 388 finance companies during the first six months of 1929 and upon the assumption that the trend in the last half will follow the course noted during the three years previous.

The sales of approximately 2,940,000 cars, new, used and unclassified, have been handled through these finance companies during the year. About 59 per cent of this number was new cars; used cars and those in the unclassified group making up the remainder. Approximately $966,000,000, or about 70 per cent of all money advanced for car purchases by the finance companies, was to finance new cars.

"These figures give the motorist some idea of the volume of business which is being transacted by the various finance companies," says the A. M. A. statement. "It is an undisputed fact, however, that there is a decreasing tendency on the part of automobile purchasers to buy cars on time payments, and since 1925 credit sales of both new and used cars have fallen off 10 per cent. This decrease is partially explained by the more careful investigation of credit risks, stricter financial terms and, perhaps, the lower prices of cars.

"During 1925, 68.2 per cent of all new cars and 62.8 per cent of all used cars sold were purchased on the various time payment plans then in vogue. Last year the number of new cars sold on credit amounted to slightly more than 56 per cent of the total, while the number of used cars dropped to 60.8 per cent of the total changing hands.

"The average direct loss per repossessed car—that is, the amount owing minus the amount received from sale—hovers between $40 and $65 when cars are purchased through finance companies on the basis of twelve or less payments, and between $60 and $95 when the payments are stretched over a period of more than twelve monthly payments. In the former class the average direct loss per repossessed car in 1928 was $56 as compared with $65 in 1926, while in the latter the loss was $75 last year as against $94 in 1926."

HERE'S AN AUTOMOTIVE ODDITY

The largest tire in the world came rolling into Washington last week at the end of a car built especially to pull it about the country on its barnstorming tour. Just how enormous is the tire is indicated by comparison with the man standing along side.

Airplane Connections Help Sugar Planters

Airplane connections at Havana have eliminated one of the greatest hazards attendant upon the operation of the sugar plantations. During the grinding season the failure of one small part in the great maze of machinery which turns out the finished sugar often ties up operations for months. The part must be replaced in 12 hours or the entire plant must be shut down due to the sticky syrup binding the presses if left standing.

Where before it took 24 hours over one of the roughest road beds in the world, the air trip is now made in less than four hours in comfort. The railroad facilities in the island are poor, according to plantation engineers.

AIR FIRMS WILL AIM AT STANDARD PARTS

Society of Engineers Aids in Study to Eliminate All Duplication.

RAPID GROWTH IS CITED

If the aircraft industry is to repeat the history of automobile manufacture and rise to the full height of its possibilities, standardization of parts is held to be an essential phase of its development by eliminating duplication and complication of manufacturing effort.

The Society of Automotive Engineers, which has been primarily responsible for the progress of standardization in the motor-vehicle field, is now taking an energetic lead in aircraft work. Among other items, the present S.A.E. specification on shaft-ends and hubs for aircraft engines provides a series of four splined shafts and two sizes of the tapered type.

At the recent standards session of the aeronautic meeting in Cleveland, the attention of S.A.E. members was called to the fact that there are now in existence approximately 30 different tapered shaft ends smaller than the S.A.E. No. 1.

These shaft ends are substantially the same except for slight variations in the taper and—the size of the shaft, and it was suggested that the aircraft-engine division of the standards committee give consideration to the adoption of a standard tapered shaft end to be known as S.A.E. No. 9 to remedy this condition.

China Purchasing Military Planes.

Purchase of 12 military planes for use in the civil war it is waging against the "people's army" has been made by the Nationalist government in China from American airplane-builders, costing $400,000. The ships will be shipped from New York immediately.

What to give?

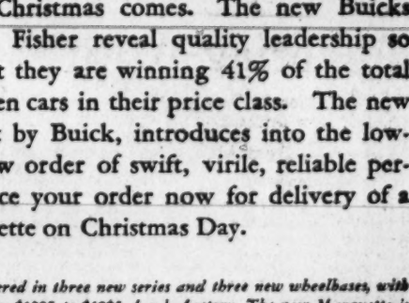
It's as simple as

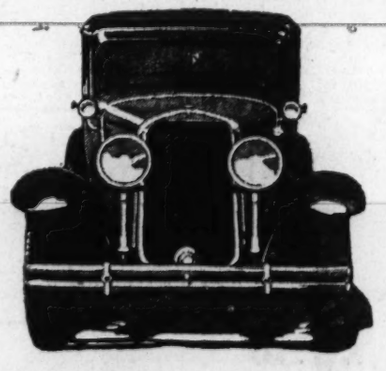
A
B
C

Make this

A
B
C

Buick-Marquette Christmas





Present either of these handsome cars, built by Buick, and you'll be making a gift that will still be giving when another Christmas comes. The new Buicks with Bodies by Fisher reveal quality leadership so outstanding that they are winning 41% of the total sales of the fifteen cars in their price class. The new Marquette, built by Buick, introduces into the low-price field a new order of swift, virile, reliable performance. Place your order now for delivery of a Buick or Marquette on Christmas Day.

The new Buicks are offered in three new series and three new wheelbases, with 14 body types priced from $1225 to $1995, f. o. b. factory. The new Marquette is offered in six body types priced from $965 to $1035, f. o. b. factory. All available on the extremely liberal General Motors time payment plan.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICH.
Division of General Motors Corporation
Canadian Factories
McLaughlin-Buick, Oshawa, Ont.
Builders of
Buick and Marquette Motor Cars

BUICK MARQUETTE

Stanley H. Horner, 1015-1017 14th St.
Buick Motor Co., 14th at L
Emerson & Orme, 17th & M Sts. N.W.
Bury Motor Co., Anacostia, D. C.
Rushe Motor Co., Hyattsville, Md.
Bowdoin Motor Co., Alexandria, Va.
Lodge Motor Co., Purcellville, Va.
Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va.
C. C. Waters & Sons, Gaithersburg, Md.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at 7th

*

Don't Forget Anybody

This Christmas * * *

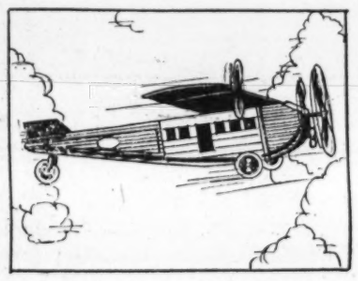
NOT ANYBODY!

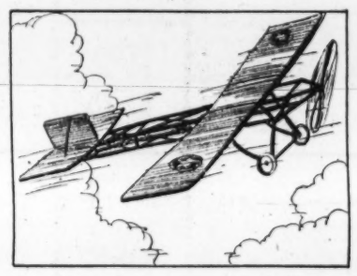
For Future Lindberghs of Washington

$13 Air Pilot Aeroplane — $11.95

52 inches long and wing spread of 30 inches. Large enough for the child to ride in. Equipped with air-cooled motor and steel propeller. The steering mechanism automatically turns the rudder. Rubber-tired disc wheels. Red, trimmed in green.

Third Floor—The Hecht Co.



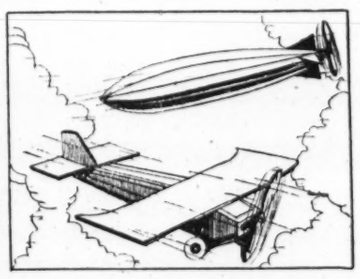


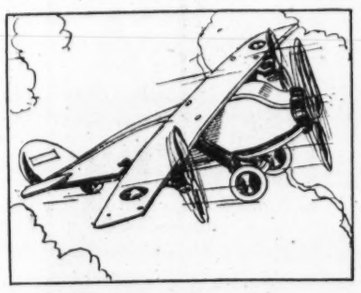
$1 Three Motor Plane

Motor-driven planes, with three propellers. Guaranteed spring. Rubber-tired wheels. **$2**

Japanese Planes

Ingenious little things made from a light-weight Japanese silk. These will absolutely fly. **$1**



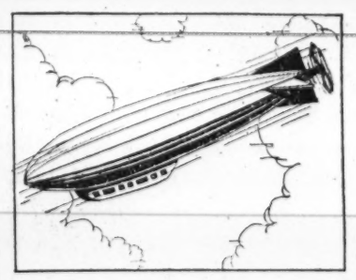


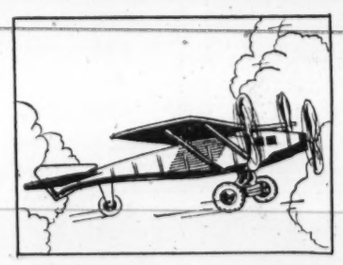
Flying Aeroplane and Zeppelin Set

Set includes pure aluminum plane, with a small model of the Graf Zeppelin, Jr. Both with powerful clock spring motors. **$1**

$1 Army-Bomber Bi-Plane

Three-propellers that revolve when the plane is pulled along the floor. The sound of the motor is like a real plane in flight. **89c**



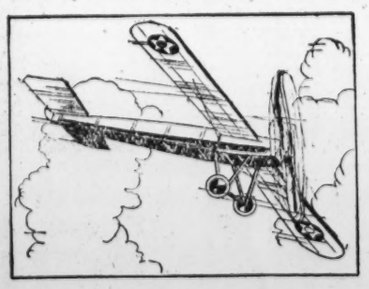


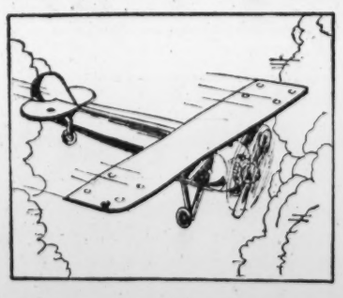
Flying Graf Zeppelin

Reproduction of the famous trans-Atlantic flyer. All metal. Flies in wide circle when suspended from ceiling. **$1**

Steelcraft Aeroplane

Heavy gauged steel, three motors and propellers. Wings measure 22½ inches, length 22½ inches. **$1.50**





"Every-Boys" Airplane

Let him build his own plane. This model when completed has a 3½ ft. wing spread. Will rise from ground and fly. **$5.95**

Spirit of St. Louis Construction Set

Aluminum finished all steel parts. 250 models, including Lindbergh's famous plane, can be built from this set. **$3**

Put the Home on Your Xmas List

You Save $98 On This

$295 Three-Piece Living Room Suite

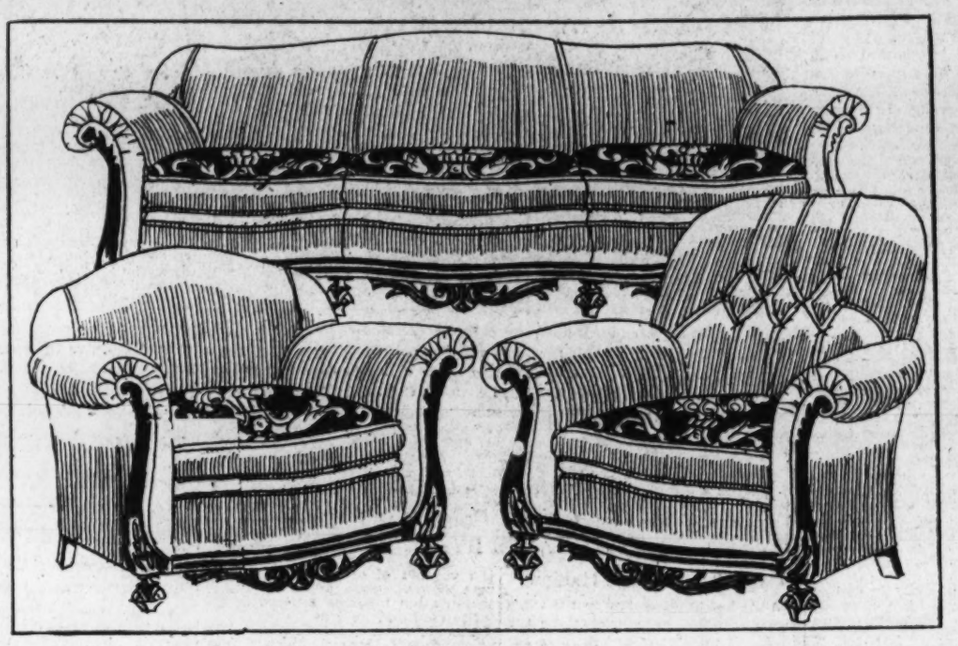
$197

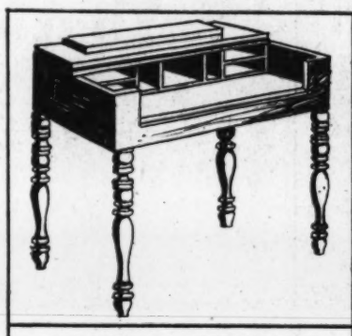
$10 Delivers It

The balance on The Hecht Co. Budget Plan

If you were going to spend between two and three hundred dollars for a suite . . . see this first . . . not only will you get just what you want . . . but you'll save $98 in the bargain. It expresses the modern trend in furniture designing . . . employing good looks along with supreme comfort. Choice of mohair coverings in 4 colors, or 3 rich ratine tapestries.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

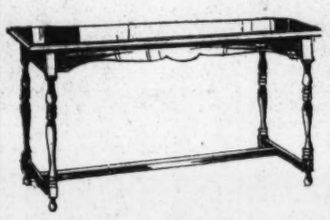




$35 Spinet Desk

Grand Rapids make. Mahogany top desk. Splendid gift. **$28.50**

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



Davenport Table

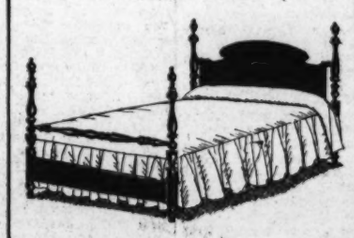
54-inch size Tudor period. Dull rubbed mahogany finish. **$12.50**

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

$11 Boudoir Chairs

To please the lady of the home. Cretonne covered chairs of sturdy construction. **$9**

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



$25 Poster Bed

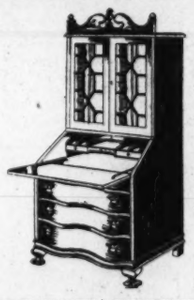
Colonial Period. Choice of walnut or mahogany. Twin or double sizes. **$16.50**

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

$30 Cogswell Chair

Queen Anne design, with soft spring back, and spring filled cushion. **$23.50**

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



$70 Secretary Desk

Lowest-in-the-city price for this desk. Mahogany veneers. **$47.50**

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Smoker's Stand

A convenient smoker that has a removable ash tray. Finished in mahogany. **$3.95**

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Man's $40 Easy Chair

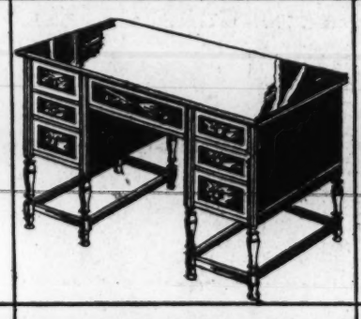
A comfortable deep seated chair, with high back and wide arms. **$29.50**

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

$27.50 Pullup Chair

A highly useful Pull-up Chair for living room or hall. Frieze or mohair upholstery. **$18.34**

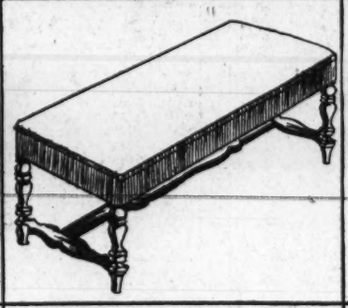
Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



$70 Table Desk

Tudor design. Large size, with 7 drawers. Walnut veneers and gumwood. **$65**

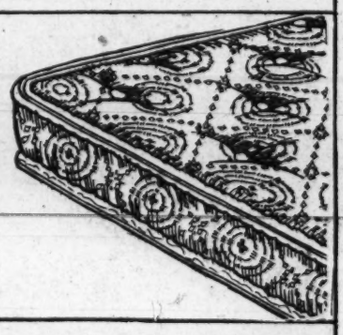
Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



$25 Fireside Bench

After the Colonial time is this large bench. Upholstered in colorful mohair. **$17.50**

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



Simmons 'Deepsleep'

An "inner-spring" mattress of beauty, comfort and resiliency. Offered for the first time at this price. **$19.95**

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

It's a "Gift" . . . Sale of Originally $98.50

Pathex Moving Picture Outfits

$25

A real moving picture machine . . . not a toy . . . which includes

Camera, and Case *Tripod and Case* *Repair Kit*

Projector, for showing finished film

Camera equipped with a fast F 3.5 lens. The projector operates from your light socket. Shows a clear, good size picture.

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE . . . HECHT . . . . CO.

"F Street at Seventh"

Magazine

The Washington Post.

Magazine

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1929.

A Gold Star Pilgrimage of Love

Photos courtesy of U. S. War Department.

The American Cemetery at Suresness (Seine), France, to be visited by many gold star mothers and widows for the first time at Government expense.

Plans Progressing for the Transportation of Mothers and Widows of Those Who Died in Service During the Great War to and From the Nation's Cemeteries in Europe at Government Expense—Identifications Still Being Made by the Graves Registration Service—A Great Work Well Done.

By VIRGINIA W. PRICE.

SOME dozen years ago at this time thousands of heroes were making pilgrimages of courage across the sea, and now plans are rapidly shaping for other great pilgrimages of consolation, which will be made by thousands of Gold Star mothers and widows to the last resting places of many of those same sons and husbands who laid down their lives in honor and glory.

One of the last acts of the Seventieth Congress was to pass on March 2, 1929, a bill enabling the mothers and unmarried widows who have not previously visited the graves of their sons and husbands in cemeteries in Europe to make such a journey at Government expense. The law provides that these pilgrimages shall be made at such times during the period from May 1, 1930, to October 31, 1933, as may be designated by the War Department. The detailed arrangements of this tremendous task have been assigned to the quartermaster general, whose office has been working with energy and efficiency in the administration of the act since its passage by Congress last March.

In the American cemeteries in Europe there are, according to the latest figures available in the office of the quartermaster general, 30,791 graves of American soldiers, sailors and marines who died during the World War. In 29,149 of these graves rest identified remains, while in 1,642 graves rest unidentified remains of American dead. In addition to the graves in the American cemeteries—those maintained by the United States Government—there are 70 of what are known as "do not disturb" cases, such as that of Quentin Roosevelt in the Commune Goulonges-en-Tardenois, Aisne, France. In all of these 70 cases the families of those who fell desired the remains of their loved ones to rest where originally buried, and for that reason the bodies were not reinterred in the American cemeteries.

There are also about 20 cases referred to by the War Department as "Special," where a man of Irish, Polish, Italian or other foreign extraction, who was a member of the military or naval forces of the United States at the time of his death, was buried at the request of relatives in the family burying plot back "in the old country." It will be seen that there is a total of approximately 29,239 "known" graves, which, however, is variable, as recoveries and identifications are being made all the time.

It is estimated that in round numbers approximately 11,500 mothers and widows are eligible to make the trip, and to date approximately 6,500 have accepted the invitation. From these figures it would appear that not more than 25 per cent of the graves in which rest identified remains of American dead will be visited during these pilgrimages by a mother or widow. In some cases the dead soldier is survived by neither mother nor widow. In other cases the dead soldier is survived by both mother and widow, who has not remarried, and in such a case both are eligible to make the pilgrimage. If a widow has remarried since the death of the member of the military or naval forces of the United States, even if the second union has been dissolved by death or divorce, she is ineligible to make the trip. A mother or widow who has made a previous visit to the grave of her son or husband, regardless of the condition of the cemetery at the time of her visit, or the fact that the body had not at that time been removed to its permanent location, is ineligible to make this pilgrimage at Government expense.

Mothers and widows are given the opportunity to state when they desire to make the pilgrimage. Desires so expressed are given careful consideration and will be complied with by the War Department whenever practicable.

It is the plan of the War Department to assign competent personnel, which will include doctors, nurses, guides and interpreters, to provide for the comfort and welfare of the pilgrims from the time of their arrival in New York preparatory to embarking for Europe, until their return from overseas and their actual departure from New York to their respective homes throughout the United States.

After their arrival in Europe every comfort and convenience possible will be provided for the pilgrims on all trips by motor or rail. Lunches and hot drinks and the necessary rest intervals will be arranged for the groups while visiting the cemeteries. Experienced personnel in the way of medical and nursing attendants will be available to them at all times.

It is expected that the War Department will provide each mother and widow before her departure from home with some sort of an insignia, bearing the name and other information designed to be of assistance to her in various ways throughout the journey. It is probable also that she will be furnished with some indentification document, which will be written not only in English, but in the language of the country in which she is to visit so that no difficulty may be encountered at any time in locating her particular group.

Each American cemetery in Europe is beautifully laid out with trees, shrubs, flowers and walks. White marble headstones more than three feet high have replaced the original wooden grave markers. They are in the form of a cross for those heroes

of the Christian faith and a shield of David for those of the Jewish faith. Each is engraved with the name, rank, organization, date of the soldier's death, and the name of the State from which he came. The graves of the unknown are marked by a headstone bearing the inscription, "Here rests in honored glory an American soldier known but to God." The unfurled Stars and Stripes float in silent majesty above the peaceful scene.

At each cemetery is a caretaker, a World War veteran, who performs his duties with love and pride. He meets with sympathy and understanding, and is of great assistance to, those who come to visit the graves of the men who are his buddies still.

There are eight American cemeteries in Europe—one in England, one in Belgium, and six in France. According to the present plan, those pilgrims who are scheduled to visit the Brookwood Cemetery in England will disembark at Southampton or Plymouth, and all others will disembark at Cherbourg. They will be met upon their arrival at the ports of debarkation, furnished transportation, and escorted to Paris or London, where they will be provided with suitable hotel accommodations, meals and other necessities. Those visiting the Brookwood Cemetery are to remain quartered in London during their entire stay abroad, as the cemetery is but 28 miles away. Likewise those visiting the Suresnes Cemetery, which is located within convenient commuting distance of Paris, will be quartered in the French capital during their sojourn in Europe. Those visiting the other cemeteries will be taken from Paris and quartered for several days in towns nearer the cemeteries.

The Meuse-Argonne American Cemetery, the largest of the group, wherein are buried 14,167 American soldier dead, is situated near the small town of Romagne-sous-Montfaucon, in the Department of the Meuse, about 45 kilometers from Verdun and 250 kilometers from Paris.

Five thousand, nine hundred and ninety-three American soldier dead rest in the Oise-Aisne American Cemetery, which is located near the small towns of Seringes-et-Nesles and Pereen-Tardenois, in the Department of the Aisne, and is approximately 110 kilometers from Paris.

The St. Mihiel American Cemetery, wherein lie the bodies of 4,148 American soldier dead, is located near the small town of Thiaucourt (about 1,200 inhabitants), in the Department of Meurthe-et-Moselle, and is 310 kilometers from Paris. It is 45 kilometers from Nancy and 47.5 kilometers from Verdun.

The Aisne-Marne American Cemetery, where 2,268 of our soldier dead rest, is located just outside of the village of Belleau, Department of Aisne, about 10 kilometers from Chateau Thierry. Chateau Thierry is a small city of about 8,000 inhabitants, 95 kilometers from Paris, on the Est Railroad.

The Somme American Cemetery, which contains the bodies of 1,828 American soldier dead, is located near the village of Bony, Department of the Aisne, France, about 3 kilometers from the village of Let Catelet and 17 kilometers from St. Quentin. St. Quentin is a city of 56,000 inhabitants, 154 kilometers from Paris.

Fifteen hundred American dead repose in the Suresnes American Cemetery, which is approximately 12 kilometers from the City of Paris, and is easily accessible by street car, train or taxicab.

The bodies of 437 American soldier dead are interred in the Brookwood American Cemetery, which is located at Brookwood, County of Surrey, England, about 28 miles from London.

The Flanders Field American Cemetery, the smallest of the group, wherein repose approximately 368 American soldier dead, is located within easy walking distance of the town of Waereghem, Belgium, is 13 kilometers from Courtrai and approximately 40 kilometers from Lille.

It is likely that the pilgrims will visit also some of the battlefields in the vicinity of the cemeteries and thus see some of the ground upon which their sons and husbands fought and died.

The memorial chapels which are being erected at the cemeteries by the American Battle Monuments Commission, of which Gen. John J. Pershing is chairman, are in the process of construction, and it is expected that before the pilgrimages are over all of them will have been completed.

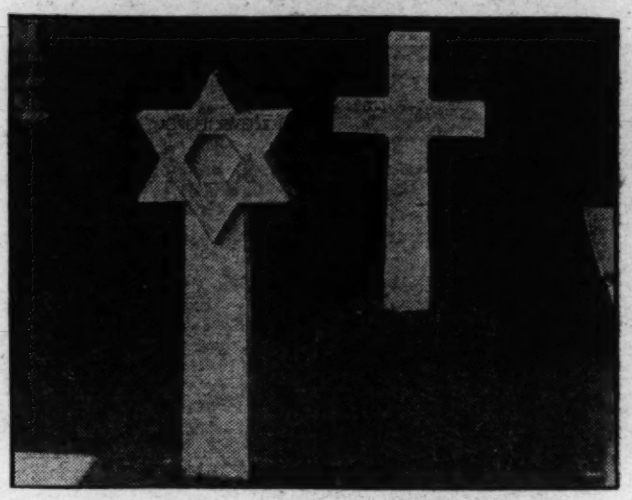
It is estimated by the American Battle Monuments Commission that the work will be completed on the chapels at Brookwood and Flanders Field by May 1, 1930; that those at Oise-Aisne, Aisne-Marne, Somme and Suresnes will be finished by May 30, 1931, and those at the Meuse-Argonne and St. Mihiel Cemeteries will be completed by May 30, 1932.

The chapels will bear inscriptions to the men whose bodies lie in the graves of the respective cemeteries. In addition to the 1,642 unknown graves in the cemeteries there are approximately 2,227 missing American military and naval personnel in respect to whom the War Department has no record or information tending to show that their remains have been recovered and buried either in the cemeteries of Europe or elsewhere. The chapels will bear inscriptions showing for each of these 3,869 soldiers his name, rank, organization and name of the State from which he came.

As recoveries and identifications continue to be made it is not unlikely that by the time the chapels are completed the number of "known" graves may be materially increased. During the past fiscal year 47 recoveries were made, 14 of which were identified, and among the old "unknown" graves 12 became "known." Since July 1, 1929, there have been 7 recoveries and 4 identifications.

The steady search for bodies goes on through the cemeterial division of the office of the Quartermaster General. But little is known to the country in general of the stupendous proportions of the job assigned to this division in Washington and to the American Graves Registration Service in France, which is the other arm of this important branch of Government work. Clues are always sought from every possible known or surmised source, and every clue is followed to the end. Frequently the task is one of discouragement, but many times a case, which from every logical standpoint appeared hopeless, has resulted in absolute identity and brought comfort to a mother's heart.

In one case about the only clue to a soldier's identify was a scrap of a letter bearing the address of a woman in Chicago. The woman was communicated with at that address. Those who occupied the house at that time informed the War Department that the person addressed had married and was then at another address in another town. Under the new name and address the woman was communicated with a second time. She wrote the War Department several names of American soldiers, any one of whom may have had a communication bearing her name and address. Among the names she sent only one of the soldiers mentioned had fought in the vicinity of the grave in question, and so by a process of elimination and a comparison of dental charts on file with the War Department with such dental information as could be procured from the soldier's family, his identity was definitely established.



Markers used in the American cemeteries in Europe—a cross for those heroes of the Christian faith; a shield of David for those of the Jewish.

In one case the principal factor leading to identification of a soldier was the fact that when 7 years old he had been kicked in the jaw by a pony. As he grew up the scar almost completely disappeared leaving only what appeared to be a dimple. It was believed, however, that the bone had been crushed, in which case specialists concluded there must be a dent or some similar mark on the cheek bone. With this clue several unknown bodies of men who had fought in the same company were disinterred, and after investigation the records of one of them read: "Examination of right cheek shows decided evidence of molar bone, broken before death." Thus another name was stricken from the list of "Unknowns," and beside another grave was reared a white marble headstone inscribed with the soldier's name, rank, organization, and the name of the State from which he came.

A good illustration of the ease with which it was possible for error to creep into record during the days of battle is a case of an American service man who had been taken a prisoner of war by the Germans and who died in a German hospital in Belgium. Lyons, the name of a doughboy, was erroneously written "Lyeno" on the coffin by the Germans. Also the occupation of the boy's father, which was that of a dealer in shoe store supplies, was translated as that of a "shoemaker." The soldier could not be identified, hence was thrown into the status of that of an unidentified U. S. soldier and an unknown number assigned to him.

Later in a search for the grave of the late Sergt. Wilbert E. Lyons a report was located relative to the death of American soldiers who were prisoners of war at Namur, Belgium. A Belgian woman, who had had charge of burials of American prisoners, reported that the Germans had erroneously written "Lyono" on the coffin of Lyons and that this soldier was among the men who had died at the German hospital at Namur and who were buried in that vicinity.

It was also discovered through correspondence with his family that Sergt. Lyons had had his arm broken twice when a child. A photostat copy of the X-ray picture taken at the time was forwarded to the cemeterial division. Through the American Graves Registration Service in France a comparison of the X-ray picture with the bones of the unknown soldier, whose coffin bore the name of "Lyono," definitely established the identity of another World War hero.

Often when the bodies of deceased service men were disinterred it was found that the identification tags had become corroded so that it was not always possible to decipher all of the letters in a name or all of the figures in a serial number. As an example, the tag of a deceased doughboy by the name of Neary was so corroded that upon disinterment the N in the name was entirely gone and the lower part of the E had disappeared, leaving an almost perfect Fary. This caused an extensive search through War Department records for a man by the latter name, and it was years before persistent effort finally resulted in identification of the body as that of the soldier Neary.

Investigation often consists of a conscientious search of reports, maps and sketches and in many cases careful search of the ground. The following letter dated April 17, 1928, inclosing both map and sketch, is an interesting example of the reward of years of faithful and tireless effort on the part of the cemeterial division to locate the body of a missing hero:

"In reply to your inquiry concerning the burial place of Private Louis J. Tucker, Co K, 102d Infantry, I would say that I can recall the name but am not positive about the soldier.

"I believe that Tucker was a little red-headed fellow who was a replacement in our company and who came from a Southern State—Tennessee, I think. If so, and you can determine this by referring to his service record, I can tell you where he was buried for I buried him. I am marking on the map which you inclosed the approximate location of the trench in which I buried him. Since the map is on a small scale, I will draw a sketch which may be a little clearer.

"I am quite certain, upon reflection, that this soldier was Tucker. I buried him in a trench which was only knee deep and left a dog tag, or identification tag, around his neck. I covered him with only a little dirt, since I had only a mess kit cover to do the job. I stuck a rifle into the ground near the spot.

"It is possible that he was removed about November 1, 1918. A cook in Company K lost a brother in the same battle in Bois D'Ormont and went back up there about November 1 to locate his brother's body. He later informed me that he found his brother's body and buried it. He also informed me that at the time he was there he saw a minister there with a detail of men and that they were collecting bodies and burying them outside of the Bois D'Ormont. However, I am sending you a sketch for what it is worth."

It developed that Tucker's body had not been found by the minister's searching party and it was this sketch, made by a former comrade, which led to the recovery and identification of the soldier's remains nearly ten years after he had been killed in action.

Now after years of suspense and uncertainty the mothers and widows of these and other recently identified bodies of deceased service men may find comfort in the assurance that they, too, may visit the graves of their hero dead. To make such a visit possible for every mother and widow of a deceased service man, whose grave is among the known, is the purpose of a beneficent and grateful Government in providing the pilgrimages of the Gold Star Mothers and Widows to

The Doubtful Youth

Edgar A. Guest

Three hundred years ago or more old people used to sigh
And wondered who would do the work when they at last should die.
They wondered who would run the world and serve the ends of truth,
Since absolutely hopeless seemed to be the ways of youth.

Old women used to sit and fret because the young were gay,
They thought that motherhood with them would wholly pass away.
"These modern girls," they often said, "will never learn to sew,
Will never bake or teach their babes the path which they should go."

Yet this old world keeps going on, and every age appears
With mothers making little clothes and scrubbing little ears.
And fathers daily go to work, and gardens still are kept,
And curtains hang at window frames and floors are neatly swept.

I wonder if the wise old dead can see the world today
And count the many happy homes where little children play.
I wonder if they realize what once they never guessed
How much of faith and courage their doubtful youth possessed.

Is John Bull Jealous of Byrd?

Just What Is Going On in the Antarctic, and Why?—For Years Keen Rivalry Has Existed Among Those Super-Sportsmen Who Have Risked Death at Every Turn for Science and Discovery—The Colorful Background of an International Dash for Glory—Why Should Dear, Old Maj. Gran Curl a Lip?

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE

COMMANDER RICHARD EVELYN BYRD, of Virginia, will be forced to fight for his hard-won honors in the Antarctic. Of course no one expects him to don a coat of mail and with lance in poise tilt against his opponents as did those ancestors of his who rode with Spottiswode, but he will have to prove every discovery he has made, against jealous opposition. This was to be expected.

A few days ago Commander Byrd flew over the South Pole and came back safely to his base on Ross Sound. He says he saw the cairns erected by Roald Amundsen, who discovered the Pole, and by Capt. R. F. Scott, of the British royal navy, who reached the Pole a few days after Amundsen did. This is the applesauce, says Maj. Tryggve Gran, Norwegian airman and explorer, who was with Scott's expedition, but did not accompany him to the Pole. The dear major rests his case on this probability: "In my opinion it would be nothing short of a miracle if the cairns were so well preserved that they were visible from the air against the white snow plain."

Well, all that the world has to say in reply to the dear major is that Dick Byrd's eyes are better than the major's opinion, whether of miracles or of mirages. The age of miracles is not over. When the scientists like the dear major explain how the same grass makes feathers on a goose, bristles on a hog, wool on a sheep and hair on a horse, we will be prepared to believe anything, even the dear major's opinion.

No sooner had Commander Byrd reached his base on Ross Sound than the British imperial conference went into a huddle and on coming out sent Sir Esme Howard, the able and most charming ambassador at Washington, a memorandum, with instructions to present it to the American State Department. It was duly and properly labeled, "British Policy in the Antarctic." Here it is verbatim et literatim, nuno dimittimus:

"The question of Antarctic exploration was discussed between representatives of the governments interested. There are certain areas in these regions to which a British title already exists by virtue of discovery. These areas include:

"1. The outlying portions of Coats Land, viz., the portion not comprised within the Falkland Islands Dependencies.

"2. Enderby Land.

"3. Kemp Land.

"4. Queen Mary Land.

"5. The area which lies to the west of Adelie Land and which on its discovery by the Australian Antarctic Expedition in 1912 was denominated Wilkes Land.

"6. King George V Land.

"7. Oates Land.

"The representatives of the governments concerned studied the information available concerning these areas with special reference to their possible utilization for further developing exploration and scientific research in the Antarctic regions."

This, of course, was a raising of the bristles and a showing of the tushes and a warning to Dick Byrd to be careful how he named the peaks and the bays and the land which he was flying over and baptizing with his daring. The American State Department took one year to answer this note and then apologized for the delay, and let it pass without comment. In the meanwhile we will continue to hurrah for Dick Byrd and let his critics rave on.

It is small wonder that our British cousins are sensitive over the Antarctic. In the whole history of polar exploration there is nothing that surpasses in courage and in actual accomplishment the achievements of Scott and Shackleton and other British explorers in that region. It was tragic that Scott was cheated out of the discovery of the pole, but his heroic death just after reaching the pole is one of the great dramas of the Arctic (not equal to that of the Jeannette sent out by our own Navy in 1879, in which another Virginian, Dr. James M. M. Ambler, of Fauquier County, was the grand hero), but still a drama that will gain interest as time rolls along and men come more and more to pay tribute to courage and indomitable will power. Shackleton, however, made discoveries that were epochal before Amundsen and Scott reached the pole, and these discoveries, which came near costing him his life, contributed to the final event that gave undying fame to the great Englishman and the great Norwegian.

Underwood & Underwood.

Commander Richard E. Bryd, whose amazing flights in the Antarctic have aroused the criticism of disgruntled rivals.

In the memorandum furnished the American State Department, it will be noticed that reference is made to Wilkes Land. If a controversy ever arises over the discoveries in the South Polar regions—say, about the time the rest of the world becomes overpopulated and it becomes necessary to colonize the uninhabited regions—Uncle Sam and Uncle John Bull will probably lock horns over this land. It was discovered originally by one of the most famous of our Naval officers, who, if he had not taken Mason and Slidell, the Confederate commissioners, off the Trent in 1861, would be noted for his Antarctic explorations. Capt. Wilkes in 1840 said he discovered certain land in the Antarctic Circle, but other explorers who came after him said they could not find it. Dr. Douglas Mawson, of Australia in 1912 found it, but he claimed it as an original discovery, and to show that he was a good sport, he named it after Capt. Wilkes. Might we not fall back on the line of attack of Maj. Gran and say that Dr. Mawson thought he saw that land but it would be a miracle if it had waited all these years for him to find it?

The plain truth of the matter is that Capt. Wilkes discovered land but unfortunately his eyesight was not good and he did not properly locate it on his map. This latter is not to be wondered at, for some of the later explorers have checked up on so accurate an explorer as Capt. James Ross and found that his maps were full of errors, and that the ice barrier on Ross Sea had actually moved back quite some distance.

This is all rather minor in comparison with the splendid accomplishments of the South Polar explorers, who have simply added to the work of those who went before them, just as Dick Byrd is now doing. Each in his way was a tremendous figure in history, bravest of the brave, and from none of them, so far as this writer can discover from their writings, has there come a note of envy or jealousy. Scott was bitterly disappointed that Amundsen beat him to the Pole, but that was all in the game. He was proud of Amundsen, who went South with an expedition not well furnished or equipped for scientific work, made a quick dash for the Pole, found it, and then got back to his base, in record time. Amundsen made no scientific discoveries, but Scott left a record of scientific achievement that bulks large in polar work.

It would seem that the South Pole has teased the imagination of most civilized nations of earth, for first and last the French, the Belgian, the German, the Swedish, the Scottish, the British, the Russian, the American, the Norwegian, and the Australian governments have sent expeditions to the Antarctic Circle, and some of the most illustrious names in naval history and in polar exploration have been connected with these expeditions.

The French navy, as far back as 1739, when Pompadour and DuBarry were ruling Louis XV, and Maria Theresa was battling heroically against her voracious enemies, sent Pierre Bouvet on a voyage of discovery, and he reached 54 degrees 10 minutes south, discovering an island which is known on the map as Bouvet Island. This is the first known Antarctic discovery. Thirty-two years later the French admiralty sent another of its brave officers, Yves Joseph Kerguelen, on a voyage of discovery. It was the common belief of the time that a very large continent lay to the southward, and France wanted the honor of discovering it. Kerguelen got no farther south than 50 degrees and lighted on an island which he named South France. On a second expedition he explored this land and finding that it was a bleak island he renamed it Isle of Desolation. Later explorers have called it Kerguelen Land.

A very famous navigator and discoverer, Capt. James Cook of the British navy, now sails into the picture, and in his "Resolution," accompanied by the "Adventure," he crossed the Antarctic Circle for the first time in history on January 17, 1773, and a year later reached the farthest south, discovering land which he named the Isle of Georgia, in honor of George III, and Sandwich Land, in honor of the fourth Earl of Sandwich, who was first lord of the admiralty during the American Revolution.

In the latter part of the second decade of the nineteenth century whalers and sealers from America and from England were tempted to go far south on voyages of discovery, having no standing as scientific expeditions and no backing but their own fortunes and nerve. Out of this group came the discovery of New South Shetland by William Smith in October, 1819, the mountainous archipelago bearing the name of Palmer, which N. B. Palmer, a sealer of Stonington, Conn., discovered the same year, and the discovery of the South Orkney Islands in 1821-22 by George Powell.

It was during this period that Russia took a hand in the game and Czar Alexander I, in 1819, equipped and sent out an expedition under Fabian von Bellinghausen to complete Cook's work by circumnavigating the Antarctic region. This explorer discovered Traverse Islands in December, 1819, and two years later two other islands which he named after Peter I and Alexander I.

A period of intense activity in South Polar exploration now arose, and in 1823 James Weddell, of the British Royal Navy, discovered the sea named for him and also penetrated to the highest latitude yet reached. The famous whaling firm of Enderby, of London, sent a number of ships to the Antarctic on voyages of discovery, and in 1830 John Briscoe, of the British navy, in one of these brigs discovered Enderby Land, in 1833 Kemp, another Enderby captain, discovered Kemp Land, and John Balleny, in 1839, discovered Balleny Islands, one of which rises to a height of 12,000 feet.

Dumont d'Urville, commanding a French expedition, in 1840 went south to take magnetic observations, and discovered land which he named Adelie Land, some of it mountainous, 3,000 or 4,000 feet high, and a high ice barrier he named Clarie Coast.

Four years prior to d'Urville's famous voyage Uncle Sam's Legislature, in 1836, had authorized a South Polar expedition and had appropriated money for it. This is the first polar expedition sent out by our Government. Lieut. Charles Wilkes, being then 35 years of age, and having spent eighteen years in our Navy, was commissioned to lead this expedition. With five ships he set sail in August, 1838, with instructions that required him to do these things: 1, To follow Weddell's route as far as possible; 2, to visit the most southerly point reached by Capt. Cook; 3, to make an "attempt to penetrate within the Antarctic region, south of Van Dieman's Land, and as far west as longitude 45° E., or to Enderby Land."

"In following Weddell's route Wilkes, in March, 1839, fared no better than d'Urville in the previous year, but the flying Fish, of 96 tons, under Lieut. Walker, reached 70 degrees south in 105 degrees west, thus nearly reaching Cook's position of 1774," says the latest edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica, the article being written by an English geographer. "The third item of the Antarctic program was made the subject of the most strenuous endeavor. Wilkes sailed from Sydney in the Vincennes on December 26, 1839, accompanied by the Peacock, the Porpoise and the Flying Fish. They went south to the west of the Balleny Islands, which they did not see, and cruised along to the ice barrier or as near it as the ice pack allowed toward Enderby Land nearly on the Antarctic Circle. The weather was bad with fogs, snowstorms and frequent gales, and, although land was reported (by each of the vessels) at several points along the route, it was rarely seen distinctly. There can be no doubt that Wilkes saw land along the line where Adelie Land, Kemp Land and Enderby Land are known to exist, even if the positions he assigns are not quite accurate. It seems no more than due to a gallant officer, who did his best in most difficult circumstances, to leave the name of Wilkes Land on the map of the region he explored."

Rule No. 1 in Antarctic exploration: You must see land distinctly in order to discover it; if fogs intervene you are not a discoverer, only an explorer.

A new type of explorer now starts for the Antarctic while Wilkes is down there. It is Capt. J. Clark Ross, R. N., a nephew of Sir John Ross, the Arctic explorer. Capt. Ross had accompanied his uncle on his North Polar expedition in 1831, and with dogs had sledged to the Magnetic North Pole, where he planted the British flag. He left England in 1839 in two ships, the Erebus and the Terror, for exploration and for magnetic surveys. He spent four years in the ice, and "for striking discoveries this was the most remarkable Antarctic voyage ever made." He discovered two high volcanoes, which he named for his ships; a chain of great mountains, though Maj. Gran says there are no mountains down there; an island which he called Possession Land and a continent which he called Victoria Land. A lofty mountain peak he named for Lord Melbourne, the British premier.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 19, COLUMN 3.

RED GRANGE'S OWN STORY

No Apologies And No Regrets

By "RED" GRANGE.
(As Told to Westbrook Pegler.)

INSTALLMENT I.

The First Installment of a Series of Four Weekly Illustrated Articles Full of Personal Anecdotes—Campus Life, Business Ventures, Fortunes Won and Fortunes Spent—Three Schools Sought Him—Father's Borrowed Money Helped at Illinois.

IT has been four years since I quit the University of Illinois, a green country punk who had stagged most of the time in college because I seldom had 15 cents to buy a girl a soda.

There were other reasons why I was a stag, but this one was sufficient. I might mention, however, that I had been an iceman in the summer time for eight years and had seen the backstairs side of romance and matrimony, because the iceman does not knock. He just yells "Ice!" kicks open the door, and walks into the kitchen.

Within three months after I quit school about Thanksgiving, 1925, I had received $100,000 in cash. Later on, I got some more money. I am still making money, for that matter, but those three months were harvest time with me. I haven't got $100,000 now. Just how much I have left of the fortune I collected with Charlie Pyle is a matter which I will leave to your deduction when I have set forth, as I will, in the course of this recountal, a general record of receipts and disbursements.

This should be rather amusing, I think, by contrast with some of the free hand estimates of my earnings, based on free hand estimates of the gate receipts, royalties and fees Charlie and I picked up.

Athletes Who Make Money Shysters' Prey.

My experience has been such, however, that even if I still had $100,000 I should keep the fact to myself because the public giveth, but the public also taketh away and a man who suddenly makes a fortune in the sport business must write off thousands of dollars for expenses which never occur to a man growing rich in hides and tallow, furniture and carpets or drugs and sundries. There were times when Charlie and I had to spend $500 a week for tickets to strawberry festivals, amateur theatricals, dinners, balls and local talent recitals in the benefit of various charities, some of them dubious but influential, which were coming off on dates when we would be 500 miles away.

Moreover, an athlete who suddenly makes a lot of money becomes fair game for all the hair trigger litigants and shyster lawyers in the country. I understand that Gene Tunney never owned an automobile while he was heavyweight champion, realizing the world was full of people who would fall down and yell "Ow," claiming his car had run over them, if they merely heard Gene was in town.

Enumerates Wounds to Bank Roll.

I always had wanted an automobile when I was a young fellow and the desire was too strong to be denied when I found I could afford it, but I always loaded my cars with insurance until the axles bowed. A man in that position doesn't dare own a dog. If he does and the dog happens to yawn in public 10 per cent of any given population are sure to sue him for $100,000 each for dog bite. My statistics may not be strictly accurate, but that doesn't affect my general contention, which is borne out by the fact that liability rates on $4,000 cars are much higher than the rates on the rolling junk piles which wobble through the streets.

People sue the big shots. And juries being composed of people, are generous about their verdicts, on the theory that even if the rich man wasn't to blame, he won't miss the money.

But I am not gloomy. I mention this kind of thing only in passing to show the nature of the invisible wounds a bank roll may suffer in the course of the grapple to keep a dollar once it has been earned in the sport business.

Figures Show Business His Vocation.

I have seen the country. I have had a good time. Instead of rattling around from job to job, first in one kind of work and then in another, for several years after leaving college, I have learned that my work lies in the show business and have made some progress and money in it. Having made two movies and trouped for almost a year in vaudeville, I have come so far in my work that I can now walk on a stage without tripping over the backstays and when I'm out there, unlike most world series heroes and fighters who go to the drama, I don't merely stand round sucking my thumb and saying, "Well."

Realizing that there was more to this show business than just charm, I went to some teachers to learn how. So now I can shuffle my feet in the dance numbers and when I have lines to say, I bring my voice up from my kneecaps, instead of emitting scared squeaks from the neck like a ventriloquist's dummy.

One other thing, I have been able to pay back my father, the best friend I ever had, who raised me by hand from the age of about 6, when my mother died and went into debt for the money to send me through the University of Illinois.

Had Three Big Ten Schools in Mind.

Incidentally, if the Carnegie Foundation was right about subsidies, pay and perquisites for football players, then, I must have been a mental defective when the time came for me to shop around for inducements.

There were three State universities, all members of the Western Conference, which looked alike to me when I was ready to sign up. They were Michigan, Ohio State, and Illinois. I had competed in the Illinois state scholastic championship track meets at Champaign in 1919, 1920, and 1921, entering the 100, 220, high jump, and broad jump. In '19, I won the 100 and 220. The next year I won the high jump only and in 1921 I won the broad jump. Whenever a high school athlete would win an event some two or three representatives of various universities would look him up and get him into a casual discussion of his preferences and intentions, if any, beyond high school.

Carl Lundgren, the baseball coach at Illinois, was one of the men who edged over to see me. I happen not to remember who the representatives of the other schools were. But Lundgren had nothing to offer beyond the fine old traditions, the prestige and spirit of Illinois and it struck me at the time that these were not fit diet for a kid with an undisciplined appetite.

College Employers Overlook Nothing.

When I was ready to pick my college, two parties of ivory hunters called at the Grange estate in Wheaton, which consisted of a small flat above a store, where my dad, my younger brother, Garland, and I had been keeping bachelor quarters for years.

One party spoke for the University of Michigan. They were alumni. They offered me a job in a clothing store at $50 a month. An Ohio party came later, offering a job in the gymnasium at Columbus on the same terms. But they let me understand that these both were regular working jobs and, of course, that made me think. I had heard of mock jobs for athletes who reported to the haberdashery every third Tuesday, sold one collar button, and collected their pay, which was kicked back to the haberdasher by some mysterious alumni committee.

Feels Influence of Dawson.

And, in the case of the gymnasium job, it was my impression, strictly from loose talk and hearsay, that a fellow merely had to drop around and dust off a dumb bell every now and again to earn his $50 a month. These alumni delegations assured me, however, that if I took their jobs I would have to do a lot of sweeping, fire the boilers, count up soggy towels, wait on customers and one thing and another as the case might be, whenever I wasn't in class or playing football.

In fact, it seems to me that college town employers, including the colleges themselves, take close advantage of the necessities of students who are working their way through. There is such active competition for work that will pay any money at all that a man with a store can get student labor for much less money than he would have to pay for the same service in a normal labor market. It must be hard for a family man to make a living as an employe in a college town with hundreds of students around who are willing to take his job for less money. It is something like coolie competition and it may account for the feuds between townies and students in some places.

Red Grange, before he starred on the gridiron as a member of Zuppke's teams, played at Wheaton High School (left). He appears with Brother Garland at a stage of life before football to him became important (center). Red was a dash man and jumper, too, at Wheaton (right).

Just after the 1924 season Red Grange was named by Big Ten coaches as the most valuable player to his school. It was the year he scored five touchdowns against Michigan.

As an ice man during the summer Red Grange also became famous. Besides, the vigorous work conditioned him for strenuous campaigning on the gridiron.

Well, George Dawson, who has since become rather famous as an amateur golfer, had lived next door to me in Wheaton and had gone to Illinois one year ahead of me. I might say he was the one who recruited me for Illinois, after all. I had a chance to work in a clothing store, there, too, but I would have had to bounce out of my upper deck cot about 5 a. m. every day, including the days of the football season, get up steam, drag out the ashes, sweep and sometimes scrub the floor, dust off the show cases and, in my spare time, wait on dudes coming in to spend 75 cents for a shirt.

Has His Own Ideas About Waiting.

I decided I would never be able to carry on my studies and make any teams in athletics if I took this job and my dad told me not to try it because he could borrow the money. So we let it go that way. However, there was one job I turned down on principle of prejudice. That was the job of waiter. This wasn't hard work, but there was something about the idea that stopped me. I used to think it over and a couple of times, when I was a little more broke than usual, I tried to convince myself that I could get used to it, but I just didn't have the gizzard to walk through those kitchen doors with a tray on my arm the first time. My ideas on this subject haven't changed. I freely will concede the dignity of labor and all that kind of thing, but no man can say Red Grange ever brought him his soup and beef a la mode.

There was no doubt in my mind that I would be able to pay my dad within a few years after leaving college, and, later on, I borrowed about $1,000 on my own responsibility with the same confidence, although I had not any way of knowing then that within three months after quitting school I would have commercialized the greatest ballyhoo any player ever received to the extent of $100,000 cash.

My feeling for my dad was unusually sensitive. There had been no woman in our household for years. I have a sister, Mildred, but after my mother died, my dad thought she would be better off growing up in a household with some feminine influence, so she went to live with a sister of my mother in Williamsport, Pa., and I never saw her again until I had finished college and turned pro.

Only Sister Resides at Binghamton, N. Y.

She never has seen me play football, and in fact we were so young when we parted and have been apart so long that we scarcely know each other. She is married now and living in Binghamton, N. Y.

My dad ran the house in Wheaton and in this curious domestic arrangement all of us came to be constitutional bachelors. My brother, Garland, has reneged, taking the vows of holy matrimony, but then he never really was an iceman.

As a kid of 8 or 9 I wanted to be a football player and used to study the pictures of the varsity men in the papers and try to look the part of a football man myself. Once I cut off the legs of my little khaki overalls, stuffed some cotton wadding around the knees and quilted it with needle and thread, trying to make a pair of football pants.

Red Becomes Active; So Does His Father.

I got into a game that day and came up out of one scrimmage with a terrific pain in my back that grew so bad that by the time I got home I was faint and pale. My dad asked my trouble and when I told him I had been playing football he yanked me over his knee and whaled me with the flat of his hand. The second or third smack seemed to budge a misplaced vertebra, for something snapped and the pain quit at once. If all of this sounds like a paraphrase of the Cradle of the Deep, I only can say that it is my story and I stick to it.

But when I got into high school at Wheaton and began to play on the school team under a coach, dad became more tolerant. As town marshal, he used to police the high school football grounds, which lay on the floor of the old gravel pit. In these games I always was being cut about the eyebrows, and I reckon that in high school and college I have had enough stitching done just above the eyes to tailor a suit of clothes. But dad was a rooter now, and he was giving me 25 cents for

Lyle Grange, star's father.

every touchdown I made. In the fall of 1922, against Downers Grove High School, I earned $1.50 this way, and against Batavia his bill amounted to $2. I was a pro that early, and I must admit that the money incentive was almost as strong as high school loyalty in this inspirational game about then. It was by no means insignificant at Illinois, either, for by this time dad was sending me $5 or $10 for every touchdown I made.

Red Doesn't Go for Blind Dates.

Of course, a man can't run an ambitious social campaign on the amount of backing I had at Urbana. After all, a fellow has to buy a girl a sundae or a bunch of grapes now and then. But I felt no sense of social denial or longing and the only time I had a date with a girl in my first two years, I did so under orders. We were having a house dance at our fraternity and every man in the house was supposed to drag a girl. I said I couldn't dance, and knew no girls, but one of the brothers said his girl had a chum who was out on a limb for the evening, and they made me bring her. I forget the name of this unfortunate soul and she may not remember mine, but I never shall forget the stifling boredom and embarrassment of that awful night, and I am sure she always will remember the time the red-headed sophomore did about 8 miles of broken field dancing on her insteps. Blind dates should be forbidden.

I had no romantic interest in these social jams. There was this bachelor influence in me, and, any way, my career on the ice wagon had begun when I was just a freshman in high school. A man named L. C. Thompson owned the ice route in Wheaton, and one day he put up a prize of a dollar each to any kid who could hoist a hundred-pound block onto his shoulders. Several of us did it and the next Saturday he asked me to help out on one of his wagons for $5 a day. A week after this one of his men quit and he gave me a regular job, this being in the summer vacation, at $15 a week. I was up to $27 a week by the time I went to the university, and before I finished my career on the tailstep of the truck, I was the wagon boss with two helpers and my pay was $50 a week.

Observations as an Ice Man Warned Him.

As I have intimated, the ice man's views of domestic life are the least appetizing and glamorous. He sees the sink full of dishes with breakfast egg on them and he runs foul of the feminine temper in disillusioning squalls. He always is being yelled at in shrill, angry voices for tracking mud into the kitchen or wrenching a chunk off the cold roast in the ice chest. He sees the female of the species in loose, untidy wrappings, with runover sandals or bare feet, disclosing hammer toes and other intimate imperfections, and no housewife ever puts on lipstick for the ice man.

Moreover, he generally gets around in the morning when the squabbles of the breakfast table are still rankling, and, on the whole, his observations have a tendency to warn, rather than seduce him. If I were a millionaire father with a son who was showing premature intentions to wed, I should send him up the alleys of a fairly genteel suburb on an ice truck to see for himself.

Explains About Tongs; They Mean But Little.

On the other hand, I will have to confess that the scales which dangle at the stern of the ice truck are a mere symbol of the trade and no more to be taken literally than the dummy watch which hangs outside the watchmaker's shop always pointing fixedly to 20 minutes after 8. The ice man learns to guess the weight of a chunk and to cut a chunk to the weight desired, give or take 2 pounds. Having done this, he hangs the tongs and the ice on the hook of the scale merely as a professional flourish because the face of the scale is so rusted that it can't be read anyway.

But cynical as I was toward the sex, I had few serious disputes with the ladies of my route. I was Red the ice man to them, and they were customers to me, and barring two or three episodes, their railing became familiar routine. An ice man must and will track mud on kitchen floors, and it is a custom of the country to give him the devil for it.

One robust lady did keep her husband home from work one morning to give me a licking. She had the voice of a screech owl at best, but in her high moments she sounded like a cat and a bulldog tied in a bag. On this occasion she complained, as usual, about the mud from my shoes and I just said, "Mud? How you can tell which is my mud?"

Meets the Husband; Receives His Thanks.

Her unfortunate husband met me down the alley while she looked on from the back porch, and never in my life have I seen such a piteous appeal in the eyes of a man as there was in his while he called me names and threatened to bust me on the nose.

I took it all and promised to do better and he turned to his wife and yelled, "He says he won't do it again, Sweetie Pie."

But half an hour later he met me down the block and shook hands.

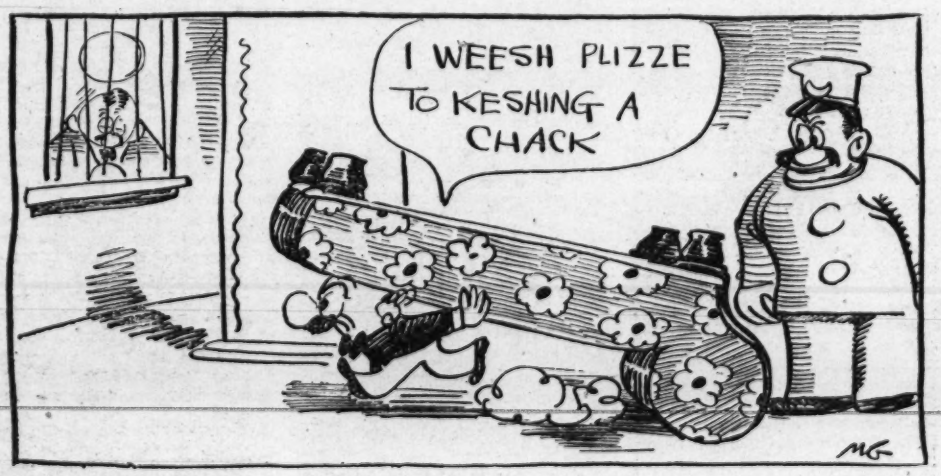
"Thanks, brother," he said to me. "You are a sportsman."

(Copyright, 1929.)

(To be continued.)

Gross Exaggerations—In the Dumbwaiter

It Skims Opp Meester Feitlebaum Skims From Stragedy



MRS. F.—Pst, Mowriss—it's here, Meester Retznik.

Mr. F.—Dot louze!

Mrs. F.—He claims wot he's here witt a view from seeing you.

Mr. F.—I dunt want to see Retzniks! I'm laying peazfooly in mine battob. I dunt want Retzniks to spoiling me de day—do I making minesalf trensperent? So goot pye und cluzz plizze de durr, it's a dreft I shouldn't gatting yat a greep odder a heenfluenza I should cuffing a whole night witt snizzing it should make by you insomnibus ettecks you shouldn't slipp wot it should boin a whole night gezz-beels witt doctors witt droggists witt madasins yat wot'll come yat you raltiffs dey should nidd just sotch a hexcuze to moffing in dey should werring mine battrobe yat. I'll wouldn't gonna see Retznik.

Mrs. F.—Yi, yi, Meester Retznik—I couldn't hunderstending — It gafe gradually Meester Feitlebaum a deesapeerance wet it's hall hover de hull houze a complitt hebsence from heem.

Mr. Retznik—Hm, too bed, too bed—Noo so I'll dropping arond gradually some odder time to paying heem de fife dollars witt——

Mr. F.—Hollo, Retzy, hold top! Wal, wal! By Jeeminy I was jost saying to mine meesus why dunt it coming around wance from a while hold Retzy—heh, heh!

Mrs. F.—Yi, yi, Mowriss—wot's dees? Starch naked witt a towel honly—Pinnammonia you'll gat yat!

Mr. F.—Hm, you deedn't hoid—de new school from sun-baiting, heh, heh! Heh—wal, wal——

Isidore—Ha, ha, ha, ba, ba, you certaidly jupped out of the tub idd a hurry, huh?

Mr. F.—Heh, ho, by de way, Retzy—dees conseests mine leedle boy Isidore—Isidore, shake hends nize witt de Meester Retznik.

Isidore—Oh, I doe hib! He's the wud that you said was add old crook add he dever changed his udderwear. Didn't you, ba, ba? You also said if he cabe up you'd throw hib out of the widdow—you were hiding odd hib idd the bathroob—I——

Mr. F.—Ha, ha, ha! ! ! de yonger genderation—halways witt de jukks—hm—a sanse humidor he's got Retznik—(SMACK). Bzz (I'll attand to you later)——

Retznik—Noo, lat's procidding don to bress tecks. Fife dollars witt a heft I howe you?

Mr. F.—I billive—dot is—I rilly—hm, yas, I got a sospeecion dees is corract. Heh, heh.

Retnik—So hirr is de chack!

Mr. F.—Hm, chacks, ha? Pst. meesus—I smell gradually a henimal from a ret nature—Pst, so geeve a leesten—I'll ronning don syrupteeshously by de benk to keshing de chack—so in bitwinn de minntime you'll inwiggle heem in witt a skim he should heving a glezz tea odder a trifle wine odder a tzigar he shouldn't gung away teel I'll coming beck—Is no—so I snicking!

Scene II: Bank.

12:00 noon—I weesh plizze to kesh hirr a chack.

1:00 p. m.—Ahem! I steel weeshing to keshing de chack!

2.00 p. m.—Teel whan weel I stend hirr to keshing a chack?

3:00 p. m.—De lunger you'll wouldn't keshing de chack de murr it'll gonna be de hinterest.

4:00 p. m.—I weesh plizze to keshing de chack.

6:00 p. m.—Mrs. F.: Mowriss, wherr deed you was?

Mr. F.—Phew—Is Ho K gradually de chack. Wherr is Retznik?

Mrs. F.—Hm—you deedn't hoid—so he was seeting wot he drenk fife glazzes tea witt tree bottles wine wot he ate gradually hirr de lonch so from de two cheeckens togadder witt de tree plate zoop he became gradually deezy so it came queeck de doctor for tree dollars wot it hed no change Retznik—and in horder he shouldn't ketching a cold so he borrowed by you de forr coat whan it came de ralatiffs to taking heem home hefter dey stayed hall for sopper on account it was late—noo so——

MILT GROSS.

(Copyright, 1929.)

BEGINNING NEXT SUNDAY

A new feature for our juvenile readers will be included in The Post's diversified Tabloid Magazine.

THE KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH

An aid to character building as fascinatingly interesting as it is valuable to parent and teacher.

Other Notable Features

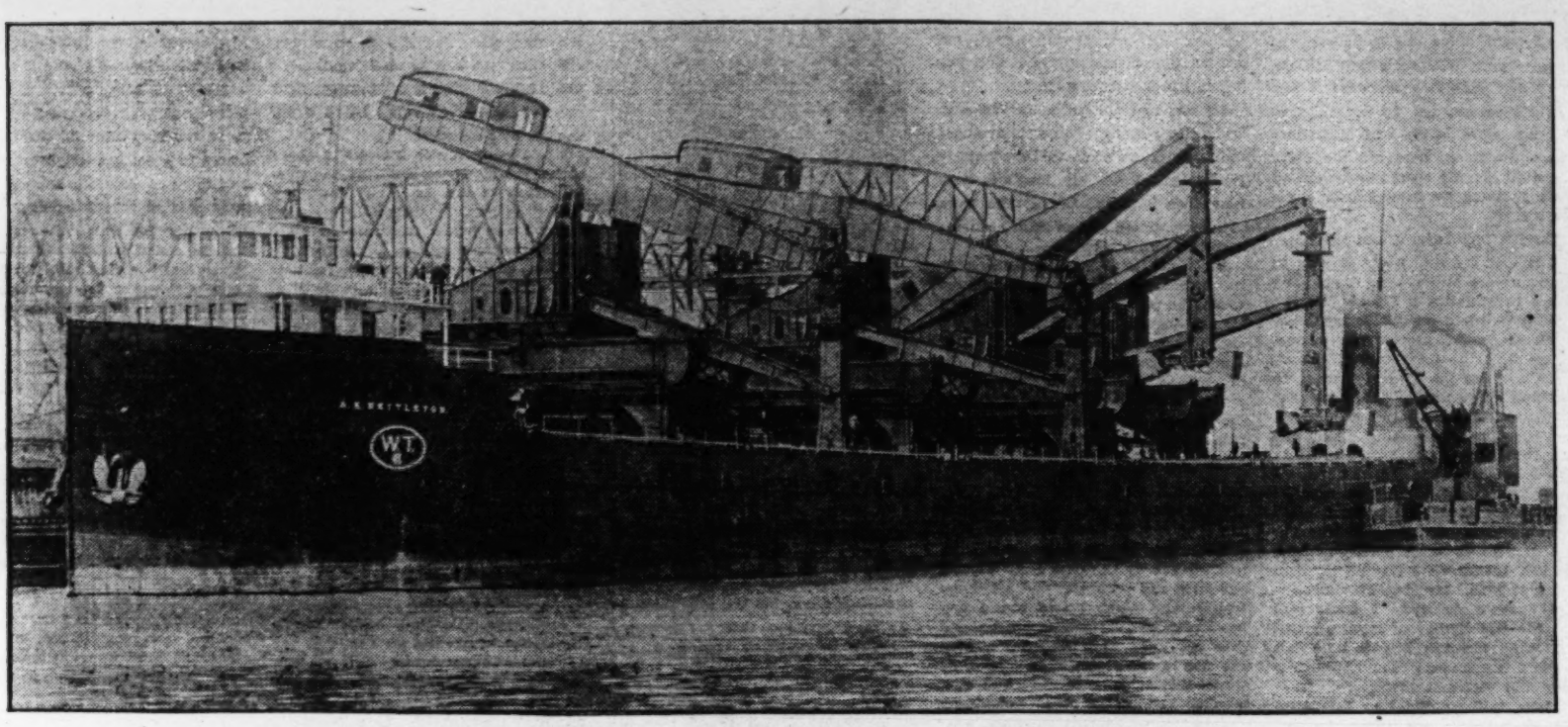
Will fill the pages of the widely read

TABLOID MAGAZINE

With the best work of distinguished writers.

ORDER NOW!

"The Ups and Downs of Waterways"



A glimpse of the massive equipment in present-day use to load and unload freight carriers on our inland waterways.

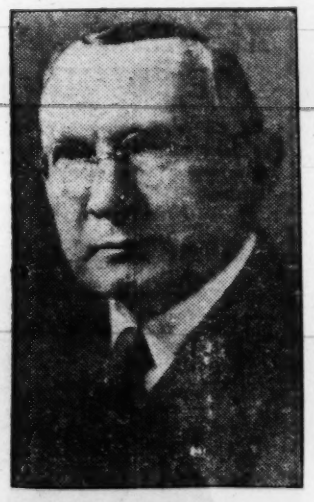
A Condensed History of the Development of Waterway Facilities, Inspired by the Twenty-Fifth Annual Convention of the National Rivers and Harbors Conference to Be Held Here This Week—Some Statistics That Are Surprising—What Has Been Accomplished and What Is Hoped For in the Future.

By DON B. REED.

WHILE the title of this story really belongs to the magazine, National Waterways, of Pittsburgh, Pa., it is the only title which really describes the subject which will come up for consideration at the annual convention of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress Tuesday and Wednesday of this week at the Willard Hotel. It will be the twenty-fifth convention of the congress, and in view of this quarter of a century of activity in behalf of the waterways of the United States it may not be amiss to delve a little into the history of waterways since they first claimed congressional attention away back in 1790.

Waterways have long been prominent in the life of the American people and there are few, if any, among the millions in this country who have not at some time or another benefited through the fact that a river or a canal or a good harbor was to be found close to his or her home.

America's waterways have had their trials and tribulations, for they have met with opposition from railroads, from automobile transportations and even the airplane does its bit to detract from the value of the waterway as a commercial proposition. But through all this the importance of waterways has been constantly impressed upon the business men of the Nation until today, commerce over waterways has reached an enormous total and millions are being spent to improve the rivers and canals of the country that even more business may result.



Samuel A. (Deep-Water) Thompson, secretary and treasurer of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, convening here this week.

To the man on the street, who has given little thought to the importance of waterways for transporting the commerce of the country, the following figures may prove not only a surprise but an education. Excluding traffic on ferries, waterways in 1928 carried 539,500,000 tons of commerce valued at $24,160,000,000, as compared to 332,000,000 tons valued at $14,329,000,000 in 1921. For the priod from 1920 to 1928, inclusive, waterway traffice totaled 4,133,800,000 tons, the total value of which was $195,031,000,000. That, in the words of any observer, is considerable business.

That the subject is of prime importance to the country is indicated by the list of speakers assembled for the convention in the Capital. These include Representative S. Wallace Dempsey, chairman of the committee on rivers and harbors; Maj. Gen. Lytle Brown, chief of engineers of the United States Army; Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana; Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York; Representative William E. Hull, of Illinois; Representative Grant M. Hudson, of Michigan; Senator Samuel M. Shortridge, of California; Senator George H. Moses, of New Hampshire; Senator Tom Connally, of Texas; Representative Charles C. Edwards, of Georgia; Representative Philip D. Swing, of California; Senator Frederic M. Sackett, of Kentucky, and Senator Smith W. Brookhart, of Iowa.

There will be others. Men who have devoted much time and energy to the development of waterways projects in their own particular territory and who will come to the convention prepared to argue the cause of their specific construction. And hovering over them all, advising here; pointing out needed items there and generally having the situation well in hand will be Samuel A. Thompson, secretary and treasurer of the congress, who has been connected with the organization since 1908 and who has held the two offices mentioned above each year since 1911 by the unanimous vote of the congress.

Those who know him well remember the nickname pinned on him by correspondents of various newspapers in Washington for his many trips to this city in the interests of lake channel improvements. That name was "Deep-Water Thompson, of Duluth."

It was in Duluth, 43 years ago, that Thompson began his study of waterways. Four years of newspaper work in that city and four more years as secretary of the chamber of commerce started him on his career of advocating a steady improvement of the available water facilities for transportation and the construction of new channels where business warranted.

Thompson is given credit for preventing the defeat of the item in the rivers and harbor bill of 1902 which authorized "a ship channel, 20 and 21 feet deep, between Chicago, Duluth and Buffalo."

He also drew a bill, which Congress passed without a dissenting vote or without changing a single word of the measure, which resulted in the removal of discriminatory tolls imposed on American commerce using the Welland Canal. Later these tolls were removed entirely.

"The Magna Charta of American Waterways," as the first paragraph of section 500 of the transportation act of 1920 was called, was a suggestion made by Thompson and placed in the act through the efforts of Senator Ransdell. The section declares: "It is hereby declared to be the policy of Congress to promote, encourage and develop water transportation, service and facilities in connection with the commerce of the United States, and to foster and preserve in full vigor both rail and water transportation."

With his 43 years of experience in the boosting of waterways, probably no one is better fitted to describe the history of America's rivers, canals and harbors. Under the heading of "The Ups and Downs of Waterways," Thompson gives a brief summary of the progress of waterways since early colonial days in the National Waterways Magazine, and that outline is as follows:

By "The Ups and Downs of Waterways" is meant neither the rise and fall of the tides, the changes in the levels of the lakes nor the alternate flood and low-water stages of our rivers, but the variation in the amount of popular favor shown, the legislative support given, to our waterways. To tell of all the ups and downs would require volumes instead of pages. There can be given here only outlines and selected scenes, rather than a complete picture.

To those who came adventuring to a new world, harbors were of the first importance, and safe anchorage for their ships determined the location of their settlements. The natural channels were deep enough for their small vessels, so little or nothing in the way of improvement was attempted before the Revolutionary War, and for a good many years threeafter it was the established practice for States to improve their harbors from funds raised by tonnage dues, &c.

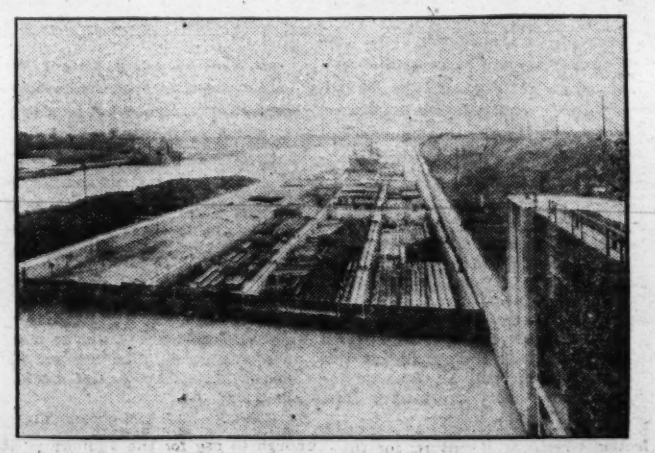
The first national law relating to harbors, which was "intitled" (as they spelled it then), "An act declaring the assent of Congress to certain acts of the States of Maryland, Georgia and Rhode Island and Providence Plantations," was approved August 11, 1790. Some 34 such laws were passed, and one act, which was enacted by Maryland in 1790, was continued in force until 1850 by successive "assents" of Congress.

The first appropriation for anything relating to the improvement of waterways was made on April 6, 1802. In "An act authorizing the erection of certain lighthouses; and for other purposes," it was said, "and be it further enacted, that it shall be lawful for the Secretary of the Treasury, under the direction of the President of the United States, to cause to be expended, in repairing and erecting public piers in the River Delaware, a sum not exceeding thirty thousand dollars."

For more than 200 years after the first settlers landed on our shores the rivers were the principal highways, just as they had been for unknown thousands of years on the other continents of the earth. These first settlers found the country to be covered with a vast, unbroken forest. It was inevitable, therefore, when the westward movement of population began that the line of march should first go up the rivers flowing into the Atlantic and then down those flowing to the lakes and the Mississippi. Washington made repeated journeys from the Potomac to the Ohio, which, of all the westward flowing streams, was the one most largely used.

In the movement of immigrants down stream, and later to accommodate the traffic that developed as settlements became established, float-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 9, COLUMN 1.



A flat load of steel products waiting to be towed to destination.

A Unique Washington Institution

The Library of Congress, which administers the Coolidge Foundation and houses it auditorium.

The Congressional Library Administers a Musical Foundation That Has No Exact Counterpart in All the World—Established by Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, of New York and Pittsfield, Mass.—A Fount of Inspiration for the Musically Elite With a Possibility of the Hungry Layman Being Included.

By R. B. DAVID.

TWICE a year two aged persons, a man and his wife, take the train at the little mountain village of Montreat, N. C., and journey to Washington. Traveling is no novelty in their lives, for they know most of the highways and byways of the world. But this little journey is an episode to which they look forward with a growing appreciation, about which they talk to their friends in their home circle and around which the wife twice a year writes a brilliant essay for her nearest city newspapers.

This interesting couple are Mr. and Mrs. Crosby Adams, music teachers. In Chicago they established a national reputation. At their little mountain home pupils come to them from all over America. Should this be thought strange, it is because the reader does not know that more and more musicians and artists are moving from the great cities of the land to the quiet of the Southern mountains, and that their pupils come to them there and seem to work out their destiny better in such a beautiful environment. In the mountains near Asheville is living a celebrated flutist, with an international reputation, who charges enormous fees and has pupils coming to him from all parts of the world. Dr. Arthur Manchester has his studio in Asheville and no musician of his age has a fame that is better rounded.

There is nothing remarkable, it would seem, in a journey that Mr. and Mrs. Adams should make, and particularly this semiannual pilgrimage to Washington, were it not that it pointed to the establishment and development of what is probably the most unique musical institution in the world. It is not strange that it should be located in Washington, for the growing importance of this Capital as a center of culture is apparent to even casual observers. But it is wonderful that the Library of Congress should be the home of this institution, and that its existence should be taken as simply a part of the Library's far-reaching services, that and nothing more.

When this foundation was created by Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, of New York and Pittsfield, Mass., in 1925 she made up a list of celebrated musicians who were to be the guests at the semiannual festivals given by the foundation or under its auspices, and into this musically aristocratic group the two aged teachers from the little Southern Presbyterian assembly were fitted by right of achievement. It was not so much a great compliment to them as it was an evidence of the uniqueness of the institution itself.

In her letter to Mr. Herbert Putnam, the librarian, making the tender of a fortune with which to endow the foundation, Mrs. Coolidge suggests this original plan of securing an audience that will be appreciative of what the foundation purposes doing; an audience gathered from all parts of America, and capable of carrying back to their numerous respective communities the ideals the foundation was erected to perpetuate.

"I wish to leave with the recipient of the income from the library trust fund which I have created the ultimate authority in the matter of its appropriation," she wrote, "and have, therefore, so worded the trust deed; nevertheless, I believe that you and your successors, as such recipients, may conceivably welcome a personal expression of my principal motives in the creation of this foundation.

"I have wished to make possible, through the Library of Congress," she continues, "the composition and performance of music in ways which might otherwise be considered too unique or too expensive to be ordinarily undertaken. Not this alone, of course, nor with a view to extravagance for its own sake, but as an occasional possibility of giving precedence to considerations of quality over those of quantity; to artistic rather than to economic values, and to opportunity rather than to expediency. For this reason I believe that advice should be sought from broad-minded and disinterested musicians, whether or not official, whether or not professional; and for the same reason I hope that the audience may be chosen very largely from those whose musical taste and experience qualify them to listen sincerely and appreciatively."

For a number of years Mrs. Coolidge has been financing an annual festival at her home in Massachusetts, which came to be known as the "Berkshire festivals;" and on February 7, 8 and 9, 1925, she arranged with the Library of Congress to give a festival in the model auditorium of the Freer Art Gallery at the National Museum. The audience was chosen from real music lovers and patrons of the best in music, and the programs, carefully selected, blended the severely classical with the extremely modern and tentative, and they were all given by performers of first rank. It was a novel and delightful experience; novel, in that it was the first notable recognition by the Federal Government of music as a fine art; delightful, in that it opened the eyes of the musical world to the genuine importance of chamber music.

It should not be thought that the Government, through its imperial library, has neglected to give music a place in that great and important collection of records of culture; for the music division in many ways is the pride of the library. At least that is the impression you gather when you pay it a visit, for from the chief on down to the humblest porter—if there is such a thing as an humble porter—those who conduct this branch of the library act very much as if they were engaged in writing that part of a Republican platform which "points with pride." Of course, there was no "viewing with alarm" the growing size or relative importance of any other division of the library. Their whole attention is centered on the vast collection of music and books on music and scores by famous composers under their care, and you feel when you enter that arcanum that you are approaching the presence of the Holy Grail itself. Such a nice feeling it is, too, to be so warmly, so hospitably received.

Mrs. Coolidge was so much encouraged by this experience, related in the paragraph before the digression, that she decided to make it a permanent thing, to properly endow it and to launch it with all the eclat that Government patronage can give to culture. So after carefully maturing her plans in numerous consultations with Mr. Putnam she made the grand offer to Congress. It was in the autumn of 1925 that Mr. Putnam received a letter from Mrs. Coolidge in which she offered "to give to the Congress of the United States the sum of $60,000 for the construction and equipment, in connection with the library, of an auditorium, which shall be planned for and dedicated to the performance of chamber music, but shall also be available (at the discretion of the librarian and the chief of the music division) for any other suitable purpose, secondary to the needs of the music division."

Congress may be slow in passing a tariff bill; it may pay out Uncle Sam's money with a tardiness that seems irrelevant, but it is not dilatory in accepting gifts when they are properly chaperoned. With a whirl that raised a cloud of dust on Capitol Hill Mrs. Coolidge's gift was accepted by both houses unanimously. Only one other time in history has such a thing happened, that there was no voice to dissent, and that was when George Washington was chosen President. If for no other reason, surely for this one the darling little music theater in the Library of Congress is in an honored class by itself.

Mrs. Coolidge's $60,000 was not enough to pay for the auditorium as it was finally planned, so she gave all that was required, $94,000, and then added $15,500 to pay for a perfect pipe organ. David Lynn, the architect of the Capitol, designed the building, which is set down inside of one of the inner courts of the library, adjoining and part of the music division. Charles A. Platt, the architect who created the auditorium at the Freer Art Gallery, was associated with Mr. Lynn. And to their help they called the Bureau of Standards and every other agency necessary to help them plan and design a perfect auditorium.

Acoustics, for instance, was the main problem to be solved, for in this auditorium would appear great choral choirs, like the Dayton Westminster choir; famous organists; internationally known string quartets like the Flonzaley and the Lener of Budapest, to say nothing of soloists, vocal and instrumental. Also lecturers on music were to be heard there. So the auditorium must fit every occasion. Its sound qualities must equal those of the Mormon Tabernacle, the vast barn in which a pin fall can be heard some 500 feet away. Though I must say that they used a padded pin on a velvet floor the day they dropped it for me. This perfection of soundproofing has been accomplished. The walls, the floors, the ceiling, even the chairs and the superb ventilation all contribute to the desired object.

In the seating arrangement the theater at Bayreuth has been followed, the seats, which will hold exactly 511 persons—not another person more—being set on a pitch of 12 feet. Every auditor has perfect vision of the stage, and if his hearing is good and his next seat neighbor is not crumpling his or her program, perfect audition. This is no society affair where folks come to talk and be seen and not to listen and see; nor is it a movie theater, where the girl who pops her chewing gum loudest is the most popular in the audience—or was before the silent movies became vocal. It is a chamber of silence, and I imagine if you were to even shift ever so gently in your seat while a number was being played or sung, unless it was the great choir taking a fortissimo note, some 500 lorgnettes would be turned in your direction on the instant and your cheeks would flame as the ruby blood rose to them, much as if you had heard: "James, show this person to the door."

The coldest, deadest, most repellant looking place on earth is an empty theater; but not so with this one. It is a bijou of a hall, and its soft, gray tones and its charm so blend with your own humor that you instinctively fill all the seats with auditors and fix your eye and your mind on the stage. Now it took an artist to create such an effect. I do not wonder that the key is turned in the lock when the auditorium is not in use; or that you have to make a grand bow, with your hand on your heart and the plumes of your hat trailing the floor, as you smile at the lovely Miss Shea and ask permission to enter this ark of the musical covenant.

Every quarter Mr. Putnam gets a check for one-fourth of $28,200, which is the annual return on the endowment of this Foundation. It is to pay the running expenses of the auditorium, the artists, the programs, the help, and part of it goes to the chief of the music division. The more formal phrasing of the tender runs something like this: "To establish and conduct a periodic festival or festivals of music; and to give concerts and defray all the expenses connected therewith."

In the beginning Mrs. Coolidge was a member of the program committee. She has since resigned within the year, and that duty now falls on the broad and intelligent shoulders of Mr. Putnam, Mr. Carl Engel, the chief of the music division, and Mr. Ernest Hutchinson, the celebrated pianist. The first concerts under the Foundation were given in October, 1925, and each anniversary of that date is known as Founder's Day. At the first one the famous English Singers were brought to America, at the expense solely of Mrs. Coolidge, for the event. They later toured America and Canada and became the sensation of the year musically. For some reason they had been hiding themselves under a bushel and had blown the light out, but the library has given them recognition and a fame they can not easily live down. Also the Roycrofters made some records. It will be hard for them to live that down, too. If you want to spend a pleasant evening, an odd, a unique evening, you'll have to do so with the English Singers; and the canned music is quite good enough for the hoi polloi musicians.

For five years now this institution, which is growing in fame not only with true musicians but with the general public, has been building up musical culture in Washington and throughout America. Guest artists are brought from everywhere. Those who are known only in their own country are eagerly sought and after being properly presented by the Foundation, become established before the American public. Sometimes others finance the concerts, Mrs. H. E. Talbott, who is the main supporter of the Dayton Westminster Choir, brought that organization here at her own expense for a concert in the first season. Mrs. Edward K. Bok, who has endowed the Curtis School of Music at Philadelphia, has given a number of concerts to the Foundation, using artists associated with her school.

There are no such programs given elsewhere in America as those given at the Coolidge Auditorium, unless it be that the same programs are repeated in other cities, as is now being done more and more. In the first season there were 30 concerts. This season there may not be a dozen. The present motif actuating the Foundation is to send the artists they bring on for the festivals here to other cities and to use some of the Foundation's income in financing these concerts, which are all given under the auspices of other libraries. This accentuates the idea that a public library is something more than a collection of books and manuscripts; that it is a university erected for the purpose of spreading culture out all over the general community. It may be spread a little thin in places, but still even thin slices of ham in a sandwich are better than no ham at all.

For Founder's Day this year the Lener String Quartet, of Budapest, was brought over. Its concert was an invitation affair, and coming with a rather large reputation, and having to meet the fond recollections of our own Flonzaley Quartet, now only a memory, it was on its mettle. This is not a critical essay, so it need only be said that the Lener Quartet during the days of the festival, was the occasion of much enthusiastic talk among the 511 musicians, who, like Mr. and Mrs. Crosby Adams, had taken train and come on to Washington for a season of refreshing. Now the Lener Quartet is going over the country making some dates on its own and others under the aegis of the library.

In the second year of its existence the Foundation brought over from Brussels its most celebrated string quartet, known as the Pro Arte. To accomplish this, it was necessary to move through the State Department, which reeled off several miles of red tape and bound up several volumes of documents which went to King Albert and from him to his minister of public education, where the matter was discussed ad infinitum. Music has its litany no less than love, and proper homage had to be paid to this ritual before these proud musicians could take ship for America. When they came it was like Caesar, "Veni, vidi, vici." We killed even the fatted calf for them.

In another year Vienna was laid siege to for its most noted string quartet, the Rose, with accent on the e, which is pronounced like an a. And this was followed by a visit from an organization in Paris, almost as well known as Notre Dame Cathedral, and which answers to the proud name of Societe des Instruments Anciens of Paris. Not to be outdone by so much distinction from Europe, Hon. Vincent Massey, the Canadian Minister to the United States, at the expense of his government, presented the Hart House string quartet of Toronto in a notable concert.

At every one of these festivals the guests are invited and the general public has to await the concerts that were open to all. A change in policy now is being made. More and more the Foundation will get away from the invitation feature, on the idea probably that the general public may furnish as intelligent, though not so critical, an audience as the musically elect. Hitherto there have been a number of concerts each season open to the general public at the proud price of two bits a ticket, which pays the expense of handling the crowds and sweeping out the auditorium.

In one of the annual reports, the librarian, as he does in all of them, gave an account of his stewardship of this Foundation. It was new then and was feeling its way, so there is a judicial poise in Mr. Putnam's estimate of the year's ingathering and of the purposes of the Foundation as an adjunct of the library. "It is not, therefore, 'quantity production' that Mrs. Coolidge has in view," said he, "nor the popularization of the merely meritorious in music. It is rather the cultivation of the exceptional, for the stimulus and benefit of the superior understanding. The choice of chamber music is significant, because, in this, music finds its purest and noblest expressions. The promotion of new compositions will stimulate the creation of new forms, of which, though many may be tentative and ephemeral, some will prove of permanent beauty and value. The provision for recitals will enable these to find a hearing. And the fact that the immediate audiences will be small will be no limitation, if they are composed of persons of the requisite understanding, seriousness of purpose and influence in the musical world. Through that influence the effects may be far-reaching; and the little auditorium at our National Capital prove, as a Japanese with quick intelligence has prophesied, 'a fountain of connoisseurship' for the entire country."

Hoover's Mother Ontario Quaker

Over Seventy Years Ago Little Huldah Minthorn, With Her Six Small Brothers and Sisters "Joined the Church" at the Quaker Meeting House Known as "Old Brick"—Inseparably Linked With the White House, This Modest Place of Worship Now Takes Its Place in World Interest.

By K. S. MOTT.

IN view of its associations, the Friends Meeting House known as the "Old Brick" in North Norwich Township, Oxford County, Ontario, is one of the historic places of the Dominion. Many prominent men and women of great usefulness have been brought up to "wait in the silence" in this Quaker Street place of worship, and much could be written of important happenings within its walls during the eighty years since it was built. Probably no occasion, however, has meant more to the world than an event which occurred there at monthly meeting on a fourth day over seventy years ago, for on that morning, little Muldah Minthorn was received with her six brothers and sisters as a member of the Society of Friends; Huldah Minthorn, who was to be the mother of Herbert Hoover, now President of the United States of America, and it is no secret that his Quaker point of view is expected in many quarters to influence the course of international relations.

Huldah's mother, Mary Wasley Minthorn, was a birthright member of the Friends Society, and during the seventeen years that had elapsed since they had come from near Uxbridge to settle on the first concession of North Norwich, she and her husband, Theodore Minthorn, and their family had attended meeting as often as conditions had permitted. But it was eight long miles from their home, and corduroy roads often deep with mud must many a time have daunted the most faithful worshipers.

Then on the tenth of eleventh month, 1858, the following record was made in the monthly meeting minutes at Norwich. "Came to this meeting from the preparative a request to be received as a member of our religious society, signed by Theodore Minthorn." And this quiet man remembered for his kindliness and love of reading was about to join as a "convinced Friend" the meeting he had so long attended. Two members, Henry Sutton and Israel Titus, were appointed to visit him and report at the next meeting. A little farther on we read, "The Friends appointed to visit Theodore Minthorn on account of his request report they have made him a visit to good satisfaction, and believe him to be sincere in his request. The meeting is united in receiving him into membership." Again two members were appointed, this time to inform him of his reception, and to report next month. A few more weeks and "the committee to inform Theodore Minthorn of his reception reports the appointment was answered."

Now the time was ripe for the junior members of the family to become really Friends. Their mother had taken the proper steps, and on the 8th of the twelfth month, 1858, "the joint committee to visit Mary Minthorn and her family on account of her request for her seven minor children, namely, Ann, Ellen, Henry, John, Huldah R., Agnes R. and Pennington Minthorn, to be received into membership with the Friends, report they have made them a visit to good satisfaction; the meeting is united in receiving them into membership. William Hulet and Adam Spencer are appointed to join a committee of women Friends in taking an opportunity with the family to inform them of the conclusion of the meeting in their case, and report next month." And it was on the 12th of the first month, 1859, that the final report admitting these children was read. Even a future President's mother does not join the Friends in a day.

President Hoover

Received Into Membership.

IT should be explained that all Friends in those days, and the Norwich branch of the society still, after 118 years of existence (for there had been a meeting there for 38 years before the "Old Brick" was built) have two meetings a week. One is on first day for worship and one on fourth day (Wednesday). In the latter, business was conducted, formerly twice a month, now once a month, after the usual meeting for worship. Any special decisions are reserved for the monthly meetings, which always occur on fourth days.

Of those still living who knew the Minthorn family there is one, Alice Treffry, a lifelong Friend, 82 years old, who distinctly remembers the admittance of their children to membership. She it was who, first in the community, during the presidential campaign found out from a brother living in Arkansas that the Minthorns of the Hoover connection were the same family that had lived in Norwich; and when Dr. Dickson, of Stanford University Medical School, came in May, 1929, to gather information for the Congressional Library and searched unsuccessfully for these minutes, it was Miss Treffry who encouraged the search to be continued later till they were found.

It was no ordinary occasion when seven people joined the Friends at one and the same time, even in those days, when half the township belonged; and we may be sure that all who could be present were at the meeting that January morning to welcome them as members. The weather was cold, and good sleighing, no doubt, made the journey to meeting enjoyable.

We can picture the families arriving, one after the other and alighting on the old platform that runs the whole length of the building. The women and girls went in one door and the men and boys in the other. Good fires were burning in the two box stoves (which are still there, or two just like them) and little groups formed around these while outer wraps were removed and cold hands and feet were properly warmed before the worshipers took their seats.

The shutters in the partition were open for the meeting for worship, and on the "facing seat" and the two "high seats" back of these the ministers and elders took their places; the women with their "plain bonnets" and shawls on the left and the men on the right, each one wearing his hat, as did many of the men in the congregation. The room is really rather vast to childish eyes, and the ceiling is supported by four large wooden pillars that have for generations furnished food for speculation to youthful minds informed as to the glories of the temple of Solomon.

All is quiet with that "corporate silence" extolled by Whittier. On this day a hush, more solemn than usual, descends upon the place. At last a slight movement is noticed on one of the "high seats." A minister is kneeling to pray, and every one else stands up. Again the people obey the command, "Be still and know that I am God!" Then an elder rises to speak for a few minutes. He sits down and all are waiting as before. Among the "Answers to Queries" which are usually made three times a year in Friends' meetings, the Norwich minutes read in one place, "The hour is nearly observed by most, and not quite clear of sleeping," and again, "There is a concern with ministers not to enlarge their message so as to become a burden;" so we may conclude that before long some one suggested that it was time to proceed with the business meeting. The shutters in the partition were then closed.

The clerks now took charge, and it was the clerk of the women's meeting who, after the minutes were dealt with, read the message on that day, "Apart of the joint committee to inform Mary Minthorn of the reception of her children into membership with the Friends report the appointment is answered." As this concluded that item of business, no discussion would be necessary, and it was recorded in the minute book Those quiet women little thought what the future would bring forth as a result of that "appointment."

Huldah Minthorn Hoover, mother of Herbert Hoover.

As each matter to be brought before the meeting was mentioned, plenty of time was allowed for discussion. When at last nobody seemed inclined to speak further, the clerk recorded what she thought was the "sense of the meeting" on the topic under consideration. No vote ever was or is taken in any Friends' business meeting. When everybody was recorded for the day she rose and read aloud all that she had written. If no one dissented, the minutes were ready for the next meeting. Then the clerk announced "the adjournment, as written." And after some one else said, "It might be a suitable time to read it," she read, "This meeting adjourns to meet at the usual time next month." After a slight pause,

"The elder folk shook hands at last,
Down seat by seat the signal passed,"

and the meeting was over. A friendly murmur of kindly welcome and inquiries was heard and the members slowly dispersed.

* * * *

Sent Letters to the President.

THE following entry made in June, 1859, is its own commentary. "Theodore and Mary Minthorn having requested from this meeting a certificate of removal for themselves and seven minor children, Albert C. Stover and Joseph Waring are appointed to join a committee of women Friends, to make the necessary inquiry, and if nothing appears to obstruct to prepare and produce to our next meeting a certificate as requested for addressed to to "Red Cedar monthly meeting of Friends, 8th of 6th month, 1859." Then "On the 13th of seventh month, 1859, the joint committee to prepare a certificate of removal for Theodore and Mary Minthorn and their children, produced once, which was read and approved and signed by the clerk on behalf of

The "Old Brick" Meeting House.

Mary Wasley Minthorn, Herbert Hoover's grandmother.

the meeting." This is the last record we find in the Norwich books regarding the Minthorns, for by this time the family were in their new home in Iowa.

It is very likely that when they came to Norwich it was to be near Mary Minthorn's immediate relatives. Her father and mother, Henry and Ann (Nancy) Wasley had already been here some years, and her brothers, Henry and Abner, were also settled on farms in the neighborhood.

The Wasleys had come to Canada from Buck's County, Pennsylvania, in 1800, and among the first of them to come to Norwich was Lydia Wasley Cohoe and her husband, Andrew. They had come about the year 1823. Another sister of Henry Wasley's, Elizabeth, and her husband, John Gillam, came from near Newmarket at about the same time, and through these all the Cohoes, the Pollards, the Gillams and their descendants the Pollocks and others, now living in the township are related to the President. John Gillam is the only one of the name in Norwich now and he and the Rev. D. B. Cohoe are the oldest surviving grandnephews of Henry Wasley of the Cohoe and Gillam families in the township. At Newmarket, there are, related to the President through the Wasleys, the Starrs the Randalls, the Lundys and the Millards, and there are still some of the name, Wasley, or Wesley, as they now spell it, in other parts of the province.

It was in 1841 that Mary Minthorn and her husband, Theodore, with their two eldest children, Ann and John, undertook the arduous task of moving a hundred miles to the new home, about four miles west of Burgessville. Their nearest neighbors were the Carrs, the Nesbitts (the Honorable Wallace Nesbitt's parents lived just across the road), the Chambers, the Wallaces, the Hughes, a member of whose family now owns the Minthorn farm, and a few farms eastward, another Quaker family, the Stovers.

Naturally there was from the first a somewhat closer bond with these, and it is to Miranda Stover (Mrs. D. B. Cohoe) and her sisters, Mrs. Justus Cohoe and Mrs. William Costain, that we are indebted for some of the most interesting reminiscences regarding Huldah, the third daughter of the Minthorn family. They remember the home which was burned to the ground some years after the Minthorns left. Gulielma, Mrs. Justus Cohoe, named after William Penn's wife, speaks of a loom that stood in the living room, and we have reason to believe that it was taken on the 800-mile journey in 1859. Mrs. D. B. Cohoe recalls that before their departure the Minthorns had a very enjoyable "bee," when the women and girls of the neighborhood gathered to sew carpet rags, and very likely she and Huldah worked together in friendly rivalry to see who could produce the largest ball. They had started to school at about the same time, and a more convincing proof of girlish friendship can scarcely be imagined than the five precious letters that remain of those that Huldah later wrote to her "dear friend Miranda."

With a fine tact and unselfishness, Mrs. Cohoe recently sent the originals of these to the President's brother, Theodore Hoover, head of the mining department of Leland Stanford University. His reply speaks for itself: "I want to express the very great appreciation we have of these letters and to thank you again most heartily for the generosity of your gift." Enclosed was a typed copy of the letters and a promise to send a photographic copy later.

* * * *

Why They Oppose Preparedness.

IT is also plain that she is a happy, wholesome little girl, with a turn for poetry and a love of learning. She is keenly sensitive to nature, to the beauties of a cultivated farm as well as to the fascination of the lonely prairie.

She mentions the loom that we have spoken of before. It must have been of great service to them under the war-time conditions that existed in the United States between 1862 and 1865. The fact that she barely hints at these conditions speaks of the courage with which the Minthorns faced occasional hard times and illness.

Altogether, it would be hard to find a more attractive girl than Huldah Minthorn shows herself to be in these letters.

Of the boys and girls who went to school with her at Holbrook, only eight are living. Three of the Stover sisters, Miss Mary Jane Nesbitt, S. R. Wallace and George Dennis, of Burgessville; Mrs. Kenny, of Ingersoll, and Howard Dennis, of Norwich. The widow of one of her teachers, Mrs. Elias Henry Snyder, is still living in Burgessville bright and hale at the advanced age of 91 years. Mr. Snyder's father, Elias Snyder, had been the first teacher of the second school established in the township in 1813.

Mr. S. R. Wallace is 85 years old and remembers distinctly Ann, Ellen,

Graves of Harry and Anne Wasley, great-grandfather and grandmother of the President.

John and Huldah Minthorn at school. "Ann was a great speller," he said. "She took part in the matches at spelling school in the evenings. Huldah was a little girl and very bright. They and the Stovers were all clever." He recalls with great glee an occasion when he himself was able to spell down Isabel Stover.

An interesting fact came out while he was being interviewed. Visiting him was his son, Walter, with his wife and daughter, from Philadelphia. It was learned that Mrs. Walter Wallace was a Craven, a member of an old Quaker family of Iowa. Her aunt, Mrs. Jackson, had been a friend of Mrs. Hoover's and her cousin, Albert Jackson, one of Herbert Hoover's earliest playmates. He was invited last spring to the inauguration ceremonies at the White House. Unfortunately, Mr. Jackson was ill at that time and died a few months later, in June.

Mrs. Kenny (Rose Ann Carr) was about Huldah's age, and lived directly across the road next to the Nesbitts. On fine days she walked with the Minthorn children to school, while on stormy days either Mr. Carr or Mr. Minthorn took all the children in a seligh or wagon. She remembers Mr Minthorn as a very tall, broad-shouldered man, and his wife as a quiet little Quaker woman who was a good neighbor.

Mr. Howard Dennis is a little younger than Huldah Minthorn, but remembers her quite well, as she was at Holbrook school, where she was kind to those smaller than herself.

Of others who have gone out from the school, whose families were neighbors of the Minthorns, there are some whose names are well known throughout Ontario. The Hon. Wallace Nesbitt has already been mentioned. His brother, E. W. Nesbitt, was formerly M. P. P. for North Oxford. Robert and Nesbitt Chambers were well-known missionaries in Turkey. Judge Wallace, of Woodstock, got his early education at Holbrook. There was also Margaret Chambers, one of whose daughters, Miss Charlotte Thrall, was for many years the principal of Moulton College.

Now that Huldah Minthorn's letters have gone to those whom Mrs. Cohoe believes to be their rightful owners, there is still one bond between the President and Norwich Township besides the meeting and the friends of his mother. Over on the hill where the earliest meeting house stood, about a quarter of a mile from the "Old Brick," is the first cemetery. In it are buried the pioneers. And there are the stones at the head of the graves of Herbert Hoover's great-grandfather and great-grandmother, Henry and Ann Wasley.

Their grand-nephew, the Rev. D. B. Cohoe, who lived near them with his sister, Mrs. Barker, has sent his reminiscences to California for the biography that is being prepared there. But he felt free to tell us that they were kindly and helpful people, with a good deal of individuality, which their great-grandson also has, and may well have inherited from them.

With President Hoover's recent efforts toward disarmament in mind, it may not be out of place to quote, in closing, a story long current among Norwich Friends.

A member of another denomination, an advocate of "preparedness," once asked an old Quaker gentleman why he was so opposed to military training.

The latter replied: "When thee grinds an axe and gets a nice keen edge on it, what is thy first impulse?"

The man thought a moment and then smilingly admitted: "Well, I suppose I want to chop something with it."

"Just so," returned the older man, "and if thee had a good navy and a good army all well trained thee'd want to go right off and try them out."

"UPS and DOWNS of WATERWAYS"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6.

ing craft of many kinds were used—birch bark canoes, pirogues (hollowed out of logs), batteaus (made of rough planks), keel boats (long, narrow, pointed at both ends and used for passenger as well as freight), barges (the largest carrying not more than 100 tons, taking a month to drift downstream from Pittsburgh to New Orleans and the rest of the year to come back), and flatboats. The flatboat was the "boat that never came back," being sold for lumber on reaching New Orleans, leaving the owner to make his way home as best he could. Lincoln made several such trips, the first when he was only 19 years old.

An epic might be written with the humble flatboat as its hero, for it would be difficult to overstate the part it played in the winning of the West from savagery to civilization. It is said that from 1820 to 1830 an average of 3,000 flatboats descended the Ohio every year. As late as 1840, nearly a fifth of the freight handled on the lower Mississippi went by flatboat, keel or barge, and mostly by flatboat. The arrival of 2,792 flatboats at New Orleans was reported for 1846-47. Flatboat trading after the original manner was resumed on a small scale after the Civil War, the boats starting from Pittsburgh or Wheeling, and was continued until brought to an end by the high cost of lumber.

Waterways were vital in those days and no one had a clearer understanding of their importance than Washington, so it is not at all surprising that soon after the colonies had won their independence he called a conference at Mount Vernon to consider the relative rights and interests of Maryland and Virginia in the waters of Chesapeake Bay. The discussion had not proceeded very far before it was realized that there were questions in which all the new-fledged States were interested, so after further their conferences it was decided to call a final conference in Philadelphia—and, when that conference adjourned, the Constitution of the United States had been written. It was a conference on waterways that started the welding of a lot of disjointed commonwealths into a united nation.

Washington was an ardent advocate of canals, especially those leading to the interior of the country. He considered that such canals would not only be valuable commercially but invaluable politically. Because communication with the East was so difficult, the settlers beyond the Alleghenies were very much inclined to withdraw from the Union. Writing to the Governor of Virginia in 1784, Washington declared that he feared the effect on the Western people "if the Spaniards on their right and Great Britain on their left, instead of throwing impediments in their way as they now do, should hold out lures for their trade and alliance * * * The Western settlers (I speak now from my own observations) stand, as it were, upon a point. The touch of a feather would turn them any way. . . . It is by the cement of interest alone we can be held together."

Inspired by Washington, a conference was held December 20, 1774, between delegates from Maryland and Virginia, as a result of which these two States passed laws authorizing the formation of a company for the improvement of the Potomac River, and each State aided the enterprise by subscribing to the stock of the company, of which Washington was made president. So long as he remained the head of the company the work was vigorously prosecuted, but the project languished from the time of his resignation in 1789 to become President of the United States. Shortly afterward work was practically abandoned, although a very considerable portion of the work of building a canal around the Great Falls, a few miles above the City of Washington, had been completed. Some of the masonry of the locks, which never were used, is still to be seen.

The success of the Erie Canal, which was opened to through navigation from Buffalo to the Hudson in 1825, was so great that canal projects sprang up on every hand. In the report of the commissioner of corporations on transportation by water in the United States, which was published in 1909, it is said: "About 4,500 miles of canals have been constructed in the United States. Of these, 2,444 miles, costing in all about $80,000,000, have been abandoned. The height of interest in canal building came about 1827 to 1837, after the success of the Erie Canal. The crisis of 1837 stopped canal building for the time." However, many miles of canals were built after 1837—and many additional miles have been abandoned since 1909.

Among the farseeing men of the time was Robert R. Livingston, of New York, United States Minister to France and the man who completed arrangements for the Louisiana purchase. In 1788 Livingston secured the enactment of a law by the New York State Assembly giving him the sole right to operate steamboats on all streams and other waters of the State, provided that within a year he build a boat that would travel four miles per hour against the current of the Hudson. Enactment of the original law and its subsequent renewals were easy to get, because the legislators thought it was the greatest joke they had ever heard. Livingston, having been one of the witnesses at the trial of a steamboat made by Robert Fulton on the Seine River in 1803, formed a partnership with the inventor and on Monday, August 17, 1807, it was announced that the North River (a name which was later changed to Clermont), without using either oars or sails, would travel from New York to Albany against wind and tide.

This announcement was greeted with ridicule and derision, one man declaring that, if the trip were made according to promise he would eat a stewed whale for breakfast. Some of the country people along the Hudson thought the steamboat was a sea monster, while others saw it as a sign of the end of the world, but, heedless alike of the jeers when it started or the terror it caused along its way, the North River went steadily on to the end of its course—and an American, Robert Fulton, backed by another American, Robert Livingston, had accomplished something, that day in August, 1807, which meant more for the future of humanity than all the victories ever won by Napoleon, Caesar or Alexander the Great.

The condition precedent having been fulfilled, the New York Legislature (in which respectful interest had now taken the place of ridicule) passed a law on April 11, 1808, which provided that, for each new boat established on the Hudson, Livingston, Fulton and their associates should be "entitled to five years prolongation of their grant or contract with the State," the whole term of their monopoly not to exceed 30 years. Navigation of New York waters by steamcraft without license from Livingston and Fulton was forbidden and any vessel found operating without license "together with the engine, tackle and apparel thereof," was to be forfeited to them.

Although destined ultimately to be a powerful factor in promoting both national development and national

CONTINUED ON PAGE 14, COLUMN 1.

DALE PLAYS THE GAME

The Post's Tabloid Magazine today begins the publication of another fascinating serial to be found exclusively in its pages. This story of how a girl who was jilted, who could find work, who married a man she loved only to be exquisitely tormented by in-laws—worked her way to happiness through a maze of incredible entanglements, is a story you will want to follow through its every installment. It is suggested that a subscription to The Post will preclude the possibility of missing any chapter.

INSTALLMENT I.

"THE Primrose Bride" was playing Colt City. To be sure, it was only a second-rate road company which was bringing the year's most successful comedy, but Colt City had learned not to be choosey. The little California oil town was off the beaten track of plays. As a usual thing, the two movie houses on Main street provided nocturnal entertainment for the town folks and the drillers, who drove in at dusk from surrounding oil fields, so the mere fact that the old wooden opera house was lighted at all was something in the nature of an event.

Panting and happy, Colt City flocked down to the barn-like building, bent upon enjoying itself in spite of the killing heat. After all, what difference did it make whether one baked outdoors or in? The day had marked one of the heat peaks of the year and darkness had brought little relief to the town. Stretched nakedly under the stars, the raw little town seemed to pant and quiver beneath their hard white stare as it had panted and quivered all day under the desert sun. The buildings gave up the stored heat of the day. The garishly lighted entrance to the theater looked like the yawning mouth of some infernal cavern.

But the alley behind the theater, which led to the stage door, was thick with shadows. Here was darkness so thick that any one walking along Main street and glancing casually into the narrow space would think it was deserted. No one could see the slender figure of a girl, who clung to a man, crying bitterly. Her voice was low and intense with a breathless little catch in it like the voice of a child who has cried too long.

"—and tonight is the end, Phil. I can't stand it any longer. No matter what I say—how hard I try—Lila Delorme manages to get me into trouble. She's working to get me out of the company. Well—she has!" she added, bitterly. "I went to Davis. He took her part, of course. He has to side with her. I'm nobody . . . and she's Delorme, if she is getting old and faded!" She couldn't deny herself the bitter satisfaction of that last.

The man moved a little uneasily. "Now, Dale, sweetheart, don't get all worked up over this. After all, you've got to look at things sensibly."

She twisted away a little to look up at him. Her face was a vague white patch in the dark, her eyes two shadowy pools.

"Trying to smooth things over again, aren't you, Phil?" she asked wearily. "Afraid Delorme will get down on you if you take my part. Oh, my dear, if you only knew all the petty little slights she's put on me since the show started. I had to have work and—it meant being with you, so I shut my teeth hard and said nothing. But Lil could tell you——"

"Now, Dale, dear! Do we have to go all over that again?"

He could feel her steady regard in the dark. Her voice was a little sad. "Ready to side against me, as usual, Phil, even when you know I'm right! Just because you happen to be the latest fancy of a selfish, silly woman old enough to be your mother!"

"Dale, hush!"

"I don't care if she does hear us!" the girl cried passionately. "I wish she would! It would be the best thing. It would put an end to this whole ridiculous situation!"

Phil tried to soothe her, and there was a touch of panic in his manner. "But, sweetheart, don't you see, we have to use our heads! Remember what Delorme's influence means in the theatrical world. Oh, I know—" his voice was cautiously low now, "she's finished on the boards or she'd never be heading this road show. But just the same she's useful. By using her name I can get interviews with managers when I couldn't crash their outer offices by myself. And you know, Dale, if it wasn't for Delorme, we'd still be plugging songs and dances down in the night club."

"I wish we were!" the girl answered hotly. "It wasn't because she thought you had talent that Delorme took such a sudden interest in you and gave you a part in her show! It was because you flattered the old fool and she fell for it. Fell for your good looks—because you made love to her! I—I wish she'd never laid eyes on you!". Her voice broke. "We were getting along before Lila Delorme ever came into the Parisian Cafe. If—if she hadn't interfered we—we'd be married by now. . . ."

She had begun to cry, and he tried to draw her closer. But she held him away, one slender arm braced against his chest.

"It's the truth, Phil! She broke up our little act. Oh, I know she got me into the company too—as a chorus girl, because you insisted. Not that I'm jealous to see you going ahead so well, Phil," she added hastily. "I'm proud of you! You're better on the stage than I am and I want to see you make good. But I can't stand by silently and see her making trouble between us! Trying to break our engagement——"

Dale struggled with her tears for a moment, then went on thickly. "We were so happy before she came, Phil. Planning to marry and go ahead together. I didn't mind being poor and working hard. I've done that all my life. And I was willing to go on, putting up with shabby hotels and cheap restaurants and making coffee on an alcohol stove in the tray of my trunk. Just so we were together, Phil . . . laughing the way we used to . . . planning the time when our names would be in electric lights. You and I, Phil! Even if our wonderful dreams didn't ever come true I would have been content—just to be together. You say you're the same, but I know differently! Ever since we've joined this show I've been afraid. Lila Delorme's changed you somehow, Phil. Yes—" in answer to his impatient shrug—"you have changed! You are not so sweet—so unspoiled. There's something hard about you now——".

He moved impatiently under her pleading hands.

"Oh, Dale, that's all bunk! Cut out the sob stuff! What do you expect me to do? Snub Delorme?"

Her voice was very grave. "Do what I'm going to do, Phil. Quit the show. I've already told Davis I was going to quit tonight. Come with me, Phil. Let's take on our own little act. Some day we'll get Orpheum bookings——"

His laugh was a sneer. "Splendid! Go back to being a hoofer in a night club! No, thanks!"

He was trying to shake off the grip of her small hot hands.

"We'll make good on our own, Phil! Truly we will! And . . . we could be married——"

The silence which followed was so heavy it could be felt. The ring of footsteps on Main street was unnaturally loud. From down by the railway came the chugging of engines—the short yelp of whistles as freight cars were switched about. The man shifted from one foot to the other. Then he laughed and the short sound grated.

"Oh, all right! All right! If you insist on being such a dramatic little fool I suppose there's nothing to do but let you have it! Well, make up your mind that if you quit, you quit alone! This part is the first real chance I've had to get ahead and I'm sticking! If the fool woman gets it into her head that I'm in love with her—well, what do I care if it helps me get ahead. And you aren't going to spoil my chances with her, get that into your head! If you can't get on with Delorme, well that's your hard luck. After this you fight your own battles. A fellow has to use his head if he expects to get somewhere in this world and I'm looking out for the chances for Phil Clifford. You look out for Dale Evans!"

His words were cut short as the stage door behind them suddenly opened. A stout woman, heavily rouged and clad in an absurdly short costume of baby-blue satin, peered down at them.

"Sorry to butt into a real clubby lovers' row, my darlings, but your scene is coming up, Phil."

"All right, Lil!" he flung back impatiently over his shoulder.

She made a hideous face. "Don't mention it, Philip my King! Take all the time you like, so far as I'm concerned, but bear in mind that Delorme's taking her encore on the Primrose song and she'll desire to see her little playmate out front! I might add that she has a temper tonight like cayenne pepper, so make it snappy, old thing!"

Like an obliging jack-in-the-box she dodged back and darkness descended with the slamming of the door. To the wide gaze of the girl the man's face seemed to float on the blackness as she had seen it picked out by the yellow light the moment before.

A handsome face had young Phil Clifford. Too handsome, men sometimes thought. Something a little cruel in the curve of his willful young mouth. Lashes, too long and thick for a man, turned his hazel eyes nearly black. Those deep shadowed eyes could thrill women with a sense of deep intimacy, just as his voice, low and warm—a voice like thick brown velvet some one once said—flattered them with the implication of personal interest.

Artifical tricks both. Suggesting a depth of nature which Phil Clifford did not possess. But how could Dale Evans—young and inexperienced—know that? She only knew that when Phil kissed her he drew her adoring soul through her lips. She knew now, that his words were swords which he was thrusting into her heart. Killing her trust. Wounding her pride. Shaming and betraying her love——

The blackness of the little alley seemed to ache with the bitterness of Phil's words. The girl's lips were quivering but she managed a shaky laugh.

"Oh . . . so that's it! You're giving me up for Lila Delorme!"

"Now, Dale—what's the use of getting dramatic about it!" came the young fellow's sulky tones. "Maybe I put it a little bit strong. . . . I'm really wild about you, you know that!"

He reached for her dimly seen figure, but she stepped away and warded him off with outstretched hands.

"No. You didn't put it too strong. I guess . . . I guess you have to make things strong to a fool like me. . . ."

"Oh, Dale—" he protested uneasily. "Please try and be sensible about this. Can't you see that Delorme can give me the edge if I keep in with her? Can I help it if she falls for me?" The girl could imagine the shrug which accompanied this. "You know I don't care about her. I love you, Dale, but if I marry you it will be curtains so far as she's concerned, and there would be an end of everything I've worked so hard to gain. But Dale—sweetheart—" his voice took on its old warm compelling tone, "you know I love you . . . only you. . . ."

He put aside her warding arms and held her close and helpless against him.

"I love your eyes and your hair and the lovely silky skin of you, Dale——"

The words came smothered against her own lips.

"Phil—Oh, no!" She strained away, frightened at his intensity.

"Suppose—even suppose I married Delorme, Dale——" came his intent voice, "that needn't end things for us, Dale! My success will be your success. I'll be able to give you the things you should have—pretty things. Dale—and no one will be any the wiser. Why, I couldn't live without you, darling——"

She was struggling, crying with shame and anger. "Oh, how can you! How can you, Phil!" She was trying desperately to turn her face from his crushing kisses when the stage door was flung open a second time and the same stout woman boomed down upon them.

"For the love of Pete, Phil, make it snappy! Delorme's wild eyed——"

She stopped in amazement as her eyes fell on their struggling figures. The man stopped and the girl took advantage of his surprise to pull out of his arms and shrink against the wall to stand there panting and watchful.

The young fellow's face darkened with a scowl. "Dale—" he began. "Dale—Oh, damn!" He wheeled and bolted up the steps, brushing the other woman unceremoniously aside as he went into the theater.

The newcomer stared at the girl's flushed and tear-stained face with frank curiosity.

"What were you and Phil staging—the world's best prize fight?" she asked.

The girl lowered her head and evaded the other's eyes as she came up the steps.

"Not now, Lil. . . . please. I—I want to be alone——" She went hastily by into the dressing room.

If it had been warm outside it was stifling in here. The fierce heat had drawn out the pitch on the pine board walls. In the unshaded electric glare it gleamed like fat yellow tears. Dale paused before the disorderly wooden shelf which held her cosmetics.

It was a tragic, white-faced slip of a girl who looked back at her from the depths of the cheap mirror. Lucky she had no more stage appearances tonight! Her tears had streaked the mascarro from her lashes. Her lip rouge had melted and smeared under Phil's kisses. Her hair was plastered about her wet forehead and neck in yellow ringlets with the heat. Her chiffon dress was limp, pasted damply to her slim body.

The last few moments had exhausted her emotions so that now she acted automatically. She picked up a smeared rag and wearily wiped off her makeup. She pulled the limp chiffon over her head and slipped into the stained satin negligee, which she plucked from the back of a chair.

June bugs swarmed about the blazing electric light—loathesome insects, which hit the hot bulb at regular little plops and dropped to the shelf below, sans wings, to crawl about among her toilet articles.

One had fallen into the can of grease paint. Fascinated with horror Dale watched it. Something horrible in its frantic efforts to drag its long red body free from the sticky mess. Something dreadfully personal. . . .

"Like me!" whispered the girl to herself.

Dale Evans frantically trying to free herself from the grease paint of cheap shows and night clubs. Dale Evans—uselessly struggling—losing her wings—held fast by her sticky environment.

Ugh! shivered Dale. Lips twisted away from her teeth in disgust, she fished the unfortunate insect out of the paste with a nail file and flicked it to the floor.

"Get out and keep out, you idiot!" she cried.

Dale talking to Dale!

Crossing to a battered theatrical trunk, she flung it open and began packing the make-up articles and the sleazy satin and cottony-velvet costumes which hung crazily from the corner of the mirror.

The sateen curtain in the doorway jingled back on its brass rings. Lil came into the room. Her broad, flushed face was very sober, her eyes were worried as she crossed to the girl, who averted her head.

"What are you doing, Dale?"

"Packing, Lil," Dale answered softly. "I'm leaving the show tonight."

Lil sighed until her corsets creaked. "Now, Dale, honey, don't you go do something foolish just because Phil Clifford is a skunk——"

The girl's voice came smothered from the depths of the trunk.

"Oh, don't feel sorry for me, Lil!" she said with a lightness which did not deceive the other. "It's much better to find out what a man is before you marry him than after."

Then her feeble pretense broke and Lil saw bright drops falling into the trunk. "And Phil . . . Oh . . . I thought Phil was—mine! I thought Phil would stand by me, no matter what happened. Just Phil and me—against the world . . ." Dale drew a long, shaking breath. "Oh, well . . . I'm going to do what he said. Use my head and look out for Dale Evans!"

"Oh, so that's it! You're givi

Lil De Voe's broad face was scarlet and her eyes—like hard blue marbles in that floridness—flashed. An old trouper, Lil De Voe, one who had juggled a spear in every burlesque chorus from California to Maine. Her heavy body on lavishly curved legs spoke of a day when the slim type of Dale Evans was never seen on the stage. But if Lil's body was big, so was her heart. She crossed to the kneeling girl and pulled her up bodily into her arms.

"Poor little kid," she crooned, patting Dale's back. "I saw it coming the day you joined our show. Delorme's a cat. And Phil Clifford is crazy—like a fox! He's out for Phil Clifford, and God help the rest of us. There—there—baby, don't cry. Don't cry, honey——" This in spite of the fact that sympathetic tears were coursing down her own broad cheeks. Then, between her teeth, "Oh, I could wring his handsome head off his neck—the selfish beast!"

Dale drew gently away from Lil's big warm embrace.

"Let me go, Lil," she said wearily. "I have to pack——"

"But, Dale, why don't you stick till the show gets back to 'Frisco?"

Dale shook her head. "No, I'm through with shows. I've been sick of it for a long time. I just stuck because of Phil. I'll never make a good actress. And I'm sick of the pretense of it all, I was dancing on the stage before I could talk plain. I was working in a night club at the age other girls were going to high schools. I'm sick of one night stands and rehearsals in a draughty theater. I'm through and I told Davis so tonight."

"But, honey—what you going to do?"

Dale bent wearily over her trunk. "I'm going to look for a job."

"Here? This town!" There was something comic in Lil's wholehearted dismay.

Dale shrugged and slammed the trunk lid. "Why not here as well as any other place?" She looked up and smiled wryly into the other's face. "Stop being so sorry for me, Lil, I'm not that sorry for myself. If I was such a fool that I fell in love with Phil Clifford and believed his pretty lies—well, that comes under the heading of just too bad! I thought life had taught me to look after myself. I guess I needed this lesson or it couldn't have hit me so hard. But I'll bet that I'll never be caught off my guard again!" So—Dale; blandly ignorant of the drama that the future held for her.

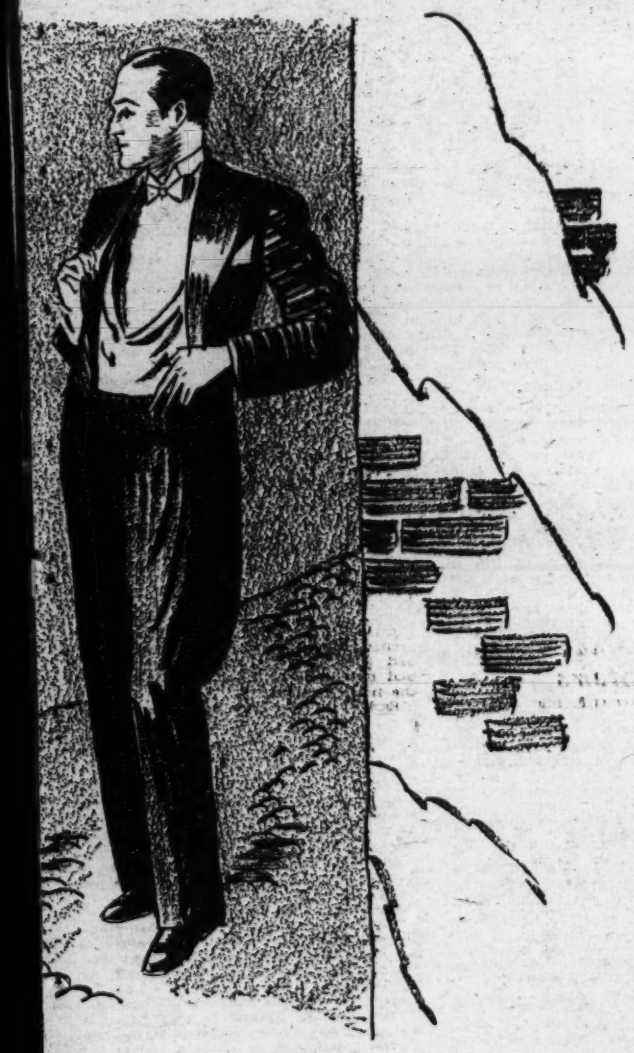
"Now, honey—you'll think different when you've cooled off," said the old trouper soothingly. "You'll stay with the show."

But Lil De Voe was seeing a Dale Evans she had never before known. Dale said little but her mind was made up. Half an hour later she took her handbag and hat and stepped out the stage door into the warm darkness of Colt City. She had refused to wait for Lil to change and walk with her to the room they shared at the Colt City House. She was tired of arguments, Dale was. She did not want to explain to the curious caste of "The Primrose Bride" . . . she did not want to see the malicious triumph on Lila Delorme's face——

It was like a dream to be walking up the street alone like this, a strange lonely ache at her heart. Gone was the cynical armor she had worn before Lil. Dale was all suffering girl now. In all her world-battling young life Phil Clifford alone had stirred the dreams which slept in Dale's heart. She had met him in a theatrical boarding house, a handsome, ambitious young fellow who acted small parts in a stock company. Dale was dancing in a night club. For a time the gay little barque of their youth and love had ridden high before the storm of poverty and ill luck. When work was scarce for Phil, Dale took him on as her dancing partner. Happy, reckless days they were, when Dale and Phil were rich in everything but money. There were

By ANN FORESTER

eap little suppers after the show. hoever had the money paid. There re ambitious dreams confessed as ey strolled home together through fog. There was a night when held Dale in his arms and kissed sweet, eager lips. Dale would ave married him the next day and ept on fighting gallantly by his de. But the man was made of dif- ent stuff. He had his ambitions, Phil Clifford. He loved Dale, of urse, he told himself easily, but third-rate little dancer was going spoil Phil Clifford's chance. So hey drifted along—Dale blissfully gnorant—Phil with his weather eye ut for the main chance. And that hance proved to be Lila Delorme. The former stage favorite was taking comedy on the road, and the De- lorme temper was not improved by eing thus relegated to the sticks. But her fading face and reputation eft no other course open. Phil at- racted her fickle fancy one night hen she dropped into the cafe where he danced with Dale. The handsome oy was offered a part in "The Prim- ose Bride"—a part which he snapped



me up for Lila Delmore!"

eagerly.

At the last minute, touched by the spair in Dale's brown eyes, he oke to the manager and got her a ill part in the chorus. It was an wise move. Dale Evans became the orite object of the Delorme spite. d because Lila Delorme still held wer in some theatrical offices, Phil ways sided with her against his al little sweetheart. So it had ne the way of broken romances til it had reached this night when le walked alone through Colt City, r head held high and a strange ache in her heart.

our arc-lighted blocks formed Colt y's business district. The asphalt s still warm from the heat of the y. Dale's sharp spike heels sunk in as she crossed at street corners. Main street stretched away, stark d ugly, even in the softening dark- s. The two-story brick buildings re unsoftened by any pleasant enery, for water was too precious this desert town to be wasted on h unprofitable frivolity as trees d vines.

How many such small towns she d viewed from the outside, thought . One-night stands—since the e she had played Willie Carlyle in st Lynne" or a yellow-headed Eva Tom show. Now she was going know one from the inside. To- rrow she would be looking for work e. Now that she had a chance to nk it over coolly, she found a small fear in her heart. What could she do in a little town—she, Dale Evans, who had been on the stage all her short life? She had spoken largely to Lil about staying and getting work here. But like all stage people, she knew only the life of the stage. The rest of the world was "outside"—a strange new sphere, whose habitants and rules she did not know.

The corner drug store perked up her spirits. Once—in a slow season in San Francisco, she had demonstrated cold cream in a drug store. Perhaps she could do that here. Surely women in Colt City used cold cream and powder. She'd get a job . . . she'd make good away from the stage. . . . away from Lila Delorme's malicious triumph and from Phil's false lovemaking.

Dale was passing a poolroom with an ostentatious display of fruit syrups in its front window. A group of men wearing the uniform of the oil town —high-laced boots, khaki trousers and shirts, whose rolled-up sleeves and open necks showed skin burned nearly sepia by the desert sun— lounged over the cigar counter watching her.

She was used to men's eyes, was Dale Evans. Used to having appraising masculine stares go over her slender figure and shapely silk legs. Now, though a faint pink rose under rouge she gave no sign that she saw the knowing nudges or heard the remark about "the actorine" as she went by.

An all-night oyster grotto on her right, where a hectically flushed lobster reposed on a bed of wilted lettuce and returned her stare with staring beady eyes. That brought memories to sting her—pictures of the quiet little suppers after the show. Herself perched on a high stool with her heels hooked over the rung. Phil's handsome, laughing face close to hers. . . . laughing . . . murmuring little love names . . . Oh, Phil. . . . Phil . . .

The ugliness of the cheap hotel struck her anew as she entered. Worn linoleum and reeking brass cuspidors. The row of leather chairs where traveling men lounged and talked together in stealthy voices broken by sudden violent bursts of laughter.

She heard their talk cease as she entered. Felt their too obvious admiration as she passed toward the staircase which led to the upper floor. The night clerk, a sallow-faced youth with lacquered hair and bold eyes, lounged behind the cigar case. Dale had snubbed him for his familiarity that afternoon. She caught his meaningful leer now as she went up the stairs.

The girl's head was high. Her body straight and proud. No one watching her slender back ascending the stairs would guess that her heart was heavy and her eyes blurred with tears.

Dale woke to a sense of trouble. Memory was upon her before she opened her eyes. Lil was up and dressing—Dale could hear her struggling into her corset, wheezing as she bent to fasten the garters. Every now and then she felt that Lil's troubled gaze rested on her own motionless figure, but Dale resolutely kept her eyes closed. She was very weary of argument . . . sick of thinking . . . She lay still, pretending to sleep, hoping Lil would leave without speaking to her.

But when she had pulled her tight tomato-colored hat over her hennaed made bob, Lil lowered her big body to the edge of the bed and laid a plump hand on the girl's shoulder.

"Honey," she said softly, "changed your mind about leaving the show?"

Dale regarded her with serious brown eyes. She shook her rumpled yellow head. "No, Lil, I'm going to stick here."

"I think you're crazy," said the old trouper explosively. "You get up and come along with me, Dale. We'll get a room together. We'll work up a song an' dance act. You playing it straight; I'll be the freak. By golly, Dale—that's a hunch! Maybe we'll be a riot—like the Duncan Sisters. We'll have our name in bigger letters 'n Elsie Janis!"

A weary little smile touched Dale's lips. The wild and always green hopes of the stage! Once she, too, had had just such impossible dreams . . . She and Phil . . .

She closed her eyes and shook her head.

"No, Lil, I'm through. Please don't ask me . . . "

The older woman looked at the girl for a moment in silence. Steady brown eyes . . . firm set of the shapely mouth. Something about Dale Evans, more than mere prettiness. Something . . . Lil searched her meager vocabulary to express the thought roused in her . . . something of class! Dale wasn't like the run of chorus girls she'd met. Maybe the kid was right to leave the boards. After all, the stage hadn't used herself any too well, reflected Lil De Voe. If she'd had sense she'd 've quit, too, when she was Dale Evans' age. Dale would get over the business about Phil Clifford. She'd meet some good man. Marry—settle down and have a home. It was the wise thing to do. After all, reflected the old barnstormer philosophically, for every Lillian Russell there are a thousand flops.

"Maybe you're right, kid," she said soberly as she heaved herself to her feet. "Maybe you're right at that." She picked up her suitcase. "Well, the latchstring is always out wherever I am. If things get too tough come on up an' join me. We can at least go to the poor farm together!"

A pat on Dale's shoulder and Lil was gone, clicking heavily out of the room on her stilted heels.

Left alone in the room Dale felt a forlorn chill creeping around her heart. She would miss Lil. She had been kind to the lonely girl, had hard-boiled, soft hearted Lil De Voe. Dale wondered if she would ever lay eyes on the old trouper again. But not in her wildest fancy did she even guess in what astonishing surroundings, under what startling circumstances her next meeting with Lil would take place.

Long moments Dale lay there, her mind busy with sober thoughts, her eyes absently fastened on a sunbeam slanting in through the low drawn shade.

In spite of the early hour the heat was already oppressive. Sleep was impossible. She could hear an awning creak as it was lowered over the entrance of the hotel under her window. Fords rattled into town and drew up to the curb with squeaking brakes. Far away a rooster crowed—a sound somehow forlorn—a dog barked. Someone going by in a machine hailed someone going by on the pavement.

Senseless panic suddenly seized the girl. She flung back the light covers and leaped from bed. Was she crazy to be lying here while the rest of the company was leaving? Why—she must have been mad! If she hurried she could catch them before the train came. But she paused with a stocking halfdrawn on, and the dull lethargy closed down on her mind again. What was the use whether she went or stayed? What did anything matter. . . . She was going to break away from the stage. What had it ever got her?

Then again she found herself dressing in a panic of haste. Of course Phil wouldn't leave her! He would come back at the last moment. Why—Phil was hers! He loved her! The angry mood—the hot words of last night—had faded. Surely—Oh, surely Phil would come back. He would gather her in his arms—they would be married——

Dale dressed hurriedly, slapping her powder puff at her face, smearing her lip rouge on with fingers that trembled.

She was dressed, sitting on the edge of the tumbled bed—waiting. How her heart was pounding—shaking her whole body! A footstep in the hall and her heart leaped. But it went on down the hall. Then Dale stared and jumped until the rheumatic old bed creaked. Down by the station—the whistle of the early train!

As though she were there, Dale could see the departure of the stage company. The curious group of town folk gathered to see show people leave. The "wise cracks" from the group of village wits, always in evidence. Lil's hard, blue eyes would go over them. She would sniff and remark loudly about "fresh yaps!" Phil would be there, trim and immaculate, as usual. Phil—Oh Phil— He couldn't go like this! Without a word——

Then the tears stinging Dale's eyes were checked. A hand on the knob. The door opened. But it was only a middle-aged chambermaid.

"Oh, 'scuse me, Miss——" The woman's eyes looked round curiosity at the girl. "I thought every one was gone——"

"You can come in. I—I was just going out for breakfast." Dale rose and pulled down the brim of her small white felt hat to hide her eyes.

As she descended the brass-edged stairs into the bare lobby she saw curious glances turned on her from the lounging men. Without the support of the rest of the company she felt a new diffidence. She mustn't stay here in this commercial hotel. Right after breakfast she must look around for some place to board. A room in a private home. It would look better when she applied for work. She started her search directly after leaving the hotel.

But the end of two hours found her hurt and bewildered and not one inch nearer her goal. Colt City was not a suspicious town as a rule. It was almost aggressively tolerant and modern as befitted a county seat the population of which had increased from a bare thousand to well over 4,000 in three years. But Dale had started off on the wrong foot. "The Primrose Bride" had been well patronized by the men of the town, but there had been a dearth of the gentle sex in the audience. It is a truism to say that men manufacture public opinion and women apply it. The men had said that "The Primrose Bride" was "some show!"—said it with one eye closed and the tongue in the cheek. As a consequence, the relic of the departed company who had brazenly elected to remain behind found it impossible to find a boarding place.

When Dale applied at the white house on the corner with the brass "Rooms and Board" sign she was confronted by a formidable lady in a bungalow apron who eyed her applicant as though she suspected her of coming to steal the table silver. She wasn't takin' boarders that summer, the pink lady said shortly. They made too much work. Dale might try Miz Beebee on the next block. But Miz Beebee, her sharp, black eyes scanning the girl shrewdly, spoke vaguely of some mysterious niece she expected down from Fresno. The keeper of the Oil Men's Home said flatly that she didn't want no females messin' about. Then, touched by the tired droop of the slender figure in the white sport dress, added in a more gentle tone, that the girl might try Miz Hemple down by the tracks. But Miz Hemple had all she could do now, what with the school teacher. And the school teacher—listening just out of sight around the bend of the hall—said, audibly, that Miz Hemple had a nerve, putting it off on her after what she'd just said about bleached hair!

The words reached the girl, who was going wearily down the steps, and in spite of the noonday sun, which was already beating cruelly down on her, Dale felt a little cold chill pass over her.

The last place of call had rather dampened Dale's ardor for hunting a room. Better get work. When she could tell these suspicious-faced women where she was working things would run smoother.

Down Main street again, where the hot concrete burned through the thin soles of her pumps and the spike heels sank into the soft asphalt at the corners. She was wandering through a totally new world. Was it only this morning the show had left town? Was she with Phil this time yesterday?

The drug store was her first choice. In the shade of the awning Dale stopped to powder her warm face and rearrange her hair, only to become flushingly aware that the group of men lounging in a poolroom across the street were admiringly watching her.

Her heart sank as she asked the proprietor for work. He was a meek little man with a shiny bald head. It was apparent that he gave her only half his attention. The balance was trained back on the acid-faced female —only too evidently his wife—behind the stationery counter. Though no words were spoken, Dale knew that no blonde actress was going to work in Mr. Hendrick's drug store—not while Mrs. Hendricks knew about it!

Dale's mouth was drooping as she came out into the glare of Main street. The drug store had been her chief hope. She crossed to the Colt City Emporium. Three sallow clerks behind the counters watched her as she spoke to Mr. Harry Troutt, son of the proprietor and manager of the store. Mr. Harry Troutt's bottle admiring eyes said that he would take the cute little blonde to dinner, but Mr. Harry Troutt's careful tongue said, diplomatically, that at the present time there was no vacancy.

The same story when she climbed the brass-edged stairs of Colt City's Business Block. Dale's heart was in her ruined kid pumps by now. She began to jeer at herself to keep the tired tears from springing to her eyes.

Where was her large confidence of last night? And where—her spirit mocked—did people get this stuff about the cold-hearted city and the friendly little country town? In the city she might have been turned down, of course, but it would have been impersonal, indifferent. She would never have been aware of the buzzing whispers she left in her wake.

At 3 o'clock the unbearable heat sent her limping back to the hotel. The Colt City House was dark and fairly cool under its awnings. The blank hotel room, in which her battered trunk was the only familiar object, was a refuge, if a dingy one.

Dale pulled off her hot tight hat and tossed it on the bed. She struggled out of the white silk dress which felt like a coat of mail and slipped into the sleazy blue satin negligee. It was a blessed relief to push the hair back from her wet forehead. A blessed relief to be free from prying eyes.

But as she was about to lie down a soft tap at the door drew her over to open it, wonderingly.

In the dim light of the hall she could make out the weedy figure of the night clerk. His white smile was meaningful, his words were glib.

"Saw you come in an' thought I'd come up an' see if there was anything you wanted."

The girl looked back at him with bright brown eyes.

"Thank you—there's nothing," she told him shortly.

"Oh . . . You going to stay?"

"Yes."

His smile grew wider. "Then we got to make things nice for you. I can get a car any time I want it. How are chances for a buggie ride?"

The brown eyes watching him, narrowed. "About as good as those of a certain very warm region for freezing!"

He slipped in a foot as she attempted to close the door and his smile became tinged with a sneer.

"Oh, is that so——"

"Near enough so," returned Dale evenly, "for you to take my word for it!"

He tried to brazen it out. "Aw, now, Blondie, what's the use of you trying to ritz me? I guess we understand each other pretty well, you and me——"

He made a sudden movement toward her but the girl had slammed the door and turned the key. She stood inside the room, her back pressed hard against the door, her cheeks crimson as she listened to his soft footsteps going down the hall.

The history of that first day was the history of the rest of the week. Very apparently Colt City neither needed nor wanted Dale Evans. The end of the week still found the girl in the dubious Colt City House.

Not that the little town meant to be unkind. But it was too new, too raw to be other than self-conscious. The men outnumbered the women three to one and what few females there were, were divided into two classes. Either you belonged to the obviously respectable element in the town or you were connected with the mysterious district at the north end across the bridge of Dry Creek. This slim, blonde girl in the showy, silk clothes fitted into neither class. The respectable ladies were quick to band together, warily eyeing the intruder who might be planning to undermine their own hardly won superiority.

And each day the small supply of money in Dale's white kid handbag melted with startling rapidity. The hotel dining room became a luxury which she could not afford at meal times. Quickly the Greek oyster grotto was slipping into the same class. Looking for cheaper food, Dale found a highway lunch counter where the end of Main street dwindled into the State highway. It was a small open-fronted shack where a sign hanging motionless in the sunshine told the world that here, Sandy the Waffle Kid hung out.

To any one passing and looking into the place there could be no doubt that the Waffle Kid himself was officiating at the stove at one end of the counter. The reddish-brown eyebrows and the sparse lashes proclaimed it. The thatch of dusty, sandy hair and the curly sandy hairs on his forearms, even the powder of freckles on his thin Scotch face asserted it.

Dale had trudged down to the railroad station on a tip which did not materialize. Dizzy with heat, faint with hunger she slumped down suddenly on one of the stools and watched the world reel about her.

The Waffle Kid shot her a keen glance and slid forward a glass of water.

"All in, aren't you, sister," he said in a kindly voice. "A rest and somethin' to eat is what you want. What'll it be—scrambled eggs an' some waffles?"

Dale nodded without raising her head. She had pulled her hat off her tumbled hair and sat, chin sunk in hand, too depressed to answer.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 18, COLUMN 1.

BOOKS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

THE renaissance of chap books and paper bound books promises to be an outstanding literary feature of 1930. There is very good precedent for this movement. Much of the world's greatest literature has appeared in paper covers or in chap book form, it is to be remembered.

Milton's "Paradise Lost," Shakespeare's work, Dickens' immortal stories, great poetry and other classics first appeared in this form and only attained the dignity of cloth and leather bindings in later years.

The University of Washington State has set the pace in this country for the chap book and for some time has been publishing a really attractive series of chap books which have attained wide popularity. The story's the thing, after all, and not the cover. Once the public taste is educated anew to the chap book and paper bound book the output will be doubled, no doubt.

Dorothy Parker has won the first prize of $500 in gold from the O. Henry Memorial Award Committee for her story, "Big Blonde," which first appeared in The Bookman. Second and third prizes went to Sidney Howard and Katherine Brush. These three stories together with fourteen others are to be published in a special volume shortly. The book will be entitled "The O. Henry Memorial Award Prize Stories of 1929," and among the authors represented therein will be Sherwood Anderson, Stephen Vincent Benet, Louis Bromfield, Maristan Chapman, Mary Johnston, Margaret Leech, Don Marquis, Kathleen Norris, Pernet Patterson, Elise M. Rushfeldt, Ruth Barr Sanborn, Caroline Slade and Wilbur Daniel Steele.

Happy, indeed, is the great man whose biographer measures up to the task and in this Myron T. Herrick is singularly fortunate. For in "Myron T. Herrick" by Col. T. Bentley Mott (Doubleday Doran & Co., New York) the subject is adequately handled out of the fullness of a long association with this pioneer diplomat who left his mark indelibly on the roll of honor of America's foreign service.

Col. Mott has not been content to stress alone the prominent years of Ambassador Herrick's life; he shows us its strong foundations as well. Bred out of the heart of the Middle West, back of Myron T. Herrick was a long line of achieving Americans, men and women who knew the true meaning of citizenship. They were not always as highly placed as their distinguished descendant, but they bestowed upon him the sturdy virtues of their pioneer life. Such a heritage is one of which any American might well be proud.

The charm of biography is to be found in bringing out the romance of doing which exists in practically every human life. Col. Mott is a master of this art and the reader will find the present volume as thrilling and engrossing as any work of fiction could be. It has every reason for becoming one of the leading biographies of the winter season of publishing. Written in a graceful, facile style yet there is body and substance to the subject matter. Obviously, therefore, it has been carefully written, a novelty in recent biographies, by the way.

The added advantage of personal contact with Ambassador Herrick will make Col. Mott's work his authorized biography, it is easy to predict. As the Colonel says: "I used to go to his room, sit with him, work and talk. I profited by these opportunities to get him to go over with me certain incidents in his life which he had related to me before, so that I could get the facts accurately. Many of these when he first told them to me, had seemed like veritable chapters of romance—the romance of love and marriage, the romance of business, the romance of politics. And," continues Col. Mott, "he was made of the same stuff as all the great pioneers of every age. He was a pioneer in diplomacy as well as in everything else, and one of the traits which gives him a place apart among the world's ambasadors was his willingness to take a chance and his unwillingness to be always bound by the conventions."

The contacts made by Herrick in the course of his long career sound like a roll call of the great of today. The book teems with intimate stores of men like Foch, Lindbergh, Pershing, Clemenceau, Poincare, J. P. Morgan, Taft, Bryan, Roosevelt, Harding, Coolidge, McKinley, Mark Hanna and John D. Rockefeller.

The human side of the late ambassador's nature was shown in his paternal care of Lindbergh when the young flier, dazed with his sudden rise to glory, was his guest during those memorable May days in 1927 at the American Embassy in Paris. It was Ambassador Herrick who set the pace for the lad that kept him from making the mistakes so many heroes have made in the first flush of their fame. Another great national service was Mr. Herrick's action during the dark days preceding the World War and while it raged. Incidentally, the biography tells of a cablegram sent by Ambassador Herrick to the then Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan on July 28, 1914, asking for President Wilson's intervention. He got no answer of any kind and months afterward was in Washington and asked President Wilson about it. The President said he had not seen it. Yet Department of State files reveal that President Wilson telegraphed Ambassador Page at London in regard to Ambassador Herrick's suggestion.

Evidently dollar diplomacy prevented keeping Ambassador Herrick fully informed as to the fate of his suggestion. History, however, will record it as a good one and one which, if pressed to conclusion, might have altered the fate of nations and that of millions of individuals.

Richelieu! In his presentation of this man, who was for eighteen years master of France, bishop before he was 21 and cardinal before he was 40, Hilaire Belloc has used the simple name as the title to his book, probably the greatest biography from the pen of this gifted writer, "Richelieu" (J. P. Lippincott & Co., Philadelphia and London).

Belloc has painted in graphic sentences the path of this most powerful man in Europe of his day, dealing with motives rather than emotions. In his analysis of the life and acts of this character who has left such an indelible imprint on the history of the world that biographer has discarded many favorite theories, most of them romantic, of Cardinal Richelieu. He discredits the stories of love affairs with Marie de Medici, the Queen Mother and Anne of Austria, the wife of Louis XIII. Rather, Mr. Belloc indicates Cardinal Richelieu had no love save that of ambition and loyalty to a hereditary king and the state. He makes the reader actually see the ambitious young bishop preaching most fervently before the queen mother and regent and the boy king in hope of recognition and realization—of his ambition to serve the king and the state. He passes over Anne of Austria as not of much importance, but draws the picture of the stubborn reign as regent of Marie de Medici, whom he describes as a stupid woman, who kept the young king in the background until Richelieu brought him forward as the sovereign and caused the retirement of Marie de Medici.

The startling conclusion that Armand Jean du Plessis Cardinal Richelieu saved Protestantism in Europe in spite of himself and of his sympathies and as an unintended result of his foreign policy is most logically presented.

That the nationalism of Cardinal Richelieu was the most important religion of the prelate, the author would lead us to believe. Anyway, at the last, when he came to die and the last sacraments were being administered Mr. Belloc calls attention to the fact that the dying cardinal made his famous answer to the ritual demand that he forgive his enemies. "I have had no enemies, save those of the state."

In those last hours King Louis XIII, whom he had guided and supported and influenced, and with whom he had gone into battle side by side, came in to find the end so near, and was secretly relieved, the author of the biography hints. He stopped to hand with his own kingly hand the cup with the yolk of eggs, all he cardinal could receive at the time. In Louis XIII also this biographer has presented an entirely new character from the one pictured in history. In fact, he had character enough to throw off the dominance of Marie de Medici, who really favored his younger brother, and to send for Richelieu and write into history what is known as the Day of Dupes, when those who saw the downfall of the cardinal had flocked to the queen mother's presence in hope of favors.

When Richelieu died with many of the laurels of service to France on his brow, the Pope said in Rome, "If there be a God, the Cardinal de Richelieu will have much to answer for; if there be none, why, he lived a successful life."

In the Revolution, a butcher's boy stole his embalmed head from the Chapel of the Sorbonne. It has now been purchased from its last collector, been attached to the trunk and most decently reinterred.

The famous portraits of Richelieu, which have been carefully reproduced in this book, add much to the picture of this tall, eagle-eyed man in the mind of the reader.

The cupidity of the Indian, and that of the famous chieftain, Sitting Bull, who has such a prominent place in the pioneer history of this country, is contained in the interesting and instructive story "Living Wild" by Agnes B. Chowen (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York). This is a most thrilling story, filled with the picturesque adventures and exciting life of pioneer children in Montana during the early days in the West.

While this book is written for boys and girls, any one who likes to read of the days of the trials and tribulations and deeds of bravery of the pioneers will enjoy it. This type of book really demands illustrations, and Erick Berry has caught the spirit of the tales of the pioneer children in Montana in descriptive black and white sketches.

The vogue of Norwegian literature will insure a good reception by the reading public of Arne Barborg's new book, "Peace," translated by Phillips Dean Carleton (The American-Scandinavian Foundation, W. W. Norton & Co., Inc., New York).

This is a story of a strong mind destroyed by its own nobility, with the scene placed in Garborg's own home and its central figure his own father. We can see in the pages of this book the people living on a bleak coast in gray cottages huddled against a hillside—people who work hard and brood much. The character of Enok Hove, who lashed himself into a consciousness of sin so acute that it drove him to sheer insanity, is sketched against a background of superstition and muddled theology.

The book is written with simplicity and is redeemed from somberness by the injection of humorous details and keen delineation of the characters.

This is the season of lovely books for children and "Cinderella's Garden," by W. M. Dixon (Oxford University Press, New York), has a distinct appeal for adults as well as young folk. Like "Alice in Wonderland" it is the work of a college professor, professor of English literature in the University of Glasgow.

The great French cardinal, Richelieu, is the subject of Hilaire Belloc's new biography published by Lippincott. Mr. Belloc shows how Richelieu, in spite of his sympathies, and as an unintended result of his foreign policy, established Protestantism on a firm basis in Europe.

An Attic Salt-Shaker

By W. Orton Tewson

IN a chatty letter written by Col. George Harvey to Mrs. Harding at the White House during his stay in London as American Ambassador, he openly confesses that he has "quite a crush" on Princess Victoria—sister of King George—and calls her a "true game sport."

"I sat with her at the polo matches," writes the gallant colonel—the letter is given in the biography of Harvey by Willis Fletcher Johnson—"and at her request said 'Damn!' for her whenever she nudged me to do so."

This explanation as to the origin of the term "Yankee" is in a letter from George Harvey to King George written, "as friend to friend," after Harvey had retired from the ambassadorship and was back in the United States. Sending King George an advance proof of a sketch of President Coolidge he had written for publication, Harvey says:

"He (Coolidge) is the truest example of the real 'Yankee' (a term corrupted by our Indians from 'English,' which they could not pronounce, first to 'Yengees,' then to 'Yangees' and finally to 'Yankees'), who has ever served as President."

* * * *

And that reminds me of a story told by Mr. Coolidge (in his autobiography) of the days when he was courting Grace Goodhue—the future Mrs. Coolidge.

"In 1904 Northampton (Massachusetts) celebrated its 250th anniversary," chuckles the former President. "One evening was devoted to a reception for the governor and his council, given by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Miss Goodhue accompanied me to the city hall, where the reception was held, and after strolling around for a time we sat down in two comfortable vacant chairs.

* * * *

"Soon a charming lady approached us and said that those chairs were reserved for the Governor and Mrs. Bates and that we should have to relinquish them, which we did. Fourteen years later, when we had received sufficient election returns to show that I had been chosen Governor of Massachusetts I turned to her and said: 'The Daughters of the American Revolution can not put us out of the governor's chair now.'"

* * * *

Another of Mr. Coolidge's stories is about his son Calvin—who was a fine boy if ever there was one.

"The day I became President he had just started to work in a tobacco field," says Mr. Coolidge. "When one of his fellow laborers said to him: 'If my father was President I would not work in a tobacco field,' Calvin replied: 'If my father were your father, you would.'"

* * * *

King Edward enjoyed the telling of stories, but there was one subject on which he would not allow the irreverent to trespass. Sir Felix Semon, court physician, relates in his "Diary" that, meeting the king one day and being asked what was "the latest," he ventured to tell him about a Scottish doctor who was also a professor in Edinburgh University, who put upon the door of his lecture room in the university the announcement:

"The queen has been graciously pleased to appoint Professor —— her physician in ordinary."

Whereupon the students wrote under it:

"God save the queen!"

King Edward, Semon says, did not even smile. On the contrary his face stiffened and he turned away. The king or the queen must not be made the subject of such harmless little jokes.

For full state banquets at Buckingham Palace, says Michael MacDonagh (in "The English King"), the famous crown dinner service of solid gold—each plate is said to be worth $2,000—is brought from the strong room in Windsor Castle. The laying of the royal table is a ceremony in itself. First come the "upholsterers," whose duty it is to see that the table is well and truly placed in the room, and is in fit condition to bear its precious and heavy appointments.

Next come the "table deckers," who lay the snowy napery, the knives and forks and spoons and the drinking glasses. The napkins are never twisted into fanciful shapes, being always plainly folded. The Yeomen of the gold and silver pantries then arrange the gold and silver appointments. And, finally, other "deckers" adorn the table with flowers and trailing greenery. Finger bowls are never seen at the royal table.

* * * *

That Longfellow was something of a business man as well as a poet is glimpsed from an anecdote related by Caroline Ticknor (in "Glimpses of Authors"). In November, 1855, soon after "Hiawatha" had been published and was selling madly all over the country, a Boston paper dared to criticize it adversely. Some criticism concerning the source of "Hiawatha" and accusations of imitation were made by newspapers from coast to coast.

Longfellow's publisher, Fields, was greatly annoyed. One day bursting into the poet's study, he exclaimed:

"These atrocious libels must be stopped."

Longfellow said quietly:

"By the way, Fields, how is 'Hiawatha' selling?"

"Wonderfully! None of your books has ever had such a sale."

"Then" said the poet calmly, "I think we had better let those people go on advertising it."

* * * *

While duly impressed by the fat checks paid by publishers today to popular authors, it is interesting to note that Longman's, on March 13, 1856, gave Macaulay a check for 20,000 pounds sterling ($100,000) as his share "on account" of the profits of the third and fourth volumes of his "History of England." And the same publisher gave Tom Moore 3,000 pounds ($15,000) for "Lalla Rookh" before a word of the poem was written.

* * * *

Anthony Trollope, too, was able to command prices which even the popular fiction writer of today would consider generous. On one famous occasion Trollope coolly offered to decide the question of 1,000 pounds ($5,000) in dispute with a publisher by tossing for it.

* * * *

Soon after George Bernard Shaw had written his comedy, "You Never Can Tell," he met Charles Hawtrey, the actor-manager.

"I'll produce your play," said Hawtrey.

"No, you won't."

"But I will," replied Hawtrey. "I think it is awfully clever."

"There are some days when I think it is," said Shaw, "and others when I think it is not. This is one of the days when I think it is not."

* * * *

Which recalls a conversation I once overheard at the box office window of a theater where a Shaw season was in progress. The play for the night was "You Never Can Tell." The man ahead of me in the line had reached the ticket window.

"What's on tonight?" he asked.

"'You Never Can Tell,'" came the answer.

"That's a fine way of doing business!" said the disgusted playgoer.

* * * *

"I was once at an international dinner at a legation," recalls George Horton (in his "Recollections: Grave and Gay"), at which the guest of honor was an American congressman, a famous raconteur. He told, with much detail, a story of a farmer who had two sons, one good and prudent, the other a spendthrift. On his death he left the farm to the good young man, and the other brought legal action to break the will. The suit lasted for years, the lawyers' fees eating up the property, until the fences, house and barns became dilapidated.

* * * *

"One evening, the owner of the farm, sitting on his porch and looking out over his mortgaged fields, murmured:

"'When I think of it all, I'm sometimes almost sorry that Pa died.'

"The titter that broke out among the few Americans present was quickly suppressed by the look of horror on the faces of others, and the remark of a serious-minded Frenchman:

"'I have always understood, he said, 'that respect for parents was not so thoroughly inculcated in the minds of children in America, as in other countries.'"

* * * *

Some years ago, Sir Frederick Bridge—always called "Westminster Bridge," because he was organist of Westminster Abbey—edited a new tune book for the Wesleyan Methodists in collaboration with Mrs. Ryder, for many years his cook.

"My cook," the famous musician used to say, "is a Wesleyan, and often when I was in a difficulty as to the traditional rendering of Wesleyan tunes I have gone to the 'lift' (dumbwaiter) up which she sends my dinner, and asked her to sing a particular tune for me."

* * * *

While "Who Is He?"—a farcical comedy in which Henry Ainsley appeared—was running at the Haymarket, a gala performance of "Julius Caesar" was given at Drury Lane, in which Ainley played Marc Antony. Horace Annesley Vachell, the playwright—you remember his delightful "Quinney's"—found himself in the stalls, seated next to a lady of quality.

"We fell into talk" chuckles Vachell, "and we warmed up over Ainsley's fine performance. Presently the lady said to me:

"'And to think that he is playing in that trash at the Haymarket!'

"The trash was mine.

"I murmured: 'Horrible, isn't it?'

"She continued with acerbity: 'And it pays!'

"I nodded mournfully."

* * * *

Edmund Yates, celebrated editor of The World—a famous London weekly of bygone days—got into financial difficulties, and was being examined by the court as to his affairs.

"I see here a bill for the constant hire of broughams," said the judge. "Was that essential, Mr. Yates?"

"Yes, sir," he replied. "My wife is so beautiful that she can not walk about the streets alone without being molested, so that she has to drive everywhere."

What could the judge say to that?

(Copyright, 1929.)

Why Not Give
The BOOK of WASHINGTON
By Robert Shackleton
$3.50
The Penn Publishing Company, Phila.

EDWARD F. GRUVER CO.
BOOKBINDERS AND PAPER RULERS
Specializing Fine De Luxe Library and Law Binding, Gold Lettering
Leather Goods of Every Description Made to Order.
1320 F N.W. Franklin 8355
327 Baker Bldg.

What Do They Say to Each Other?

Some Historic Instances Where Kidding or Repartee Won Out Against Odds on the Baseball Diamond, in the Prize Ring and on the Football Gridiron.

By NED BROWN

THE gong sounded for the beginning of the fourth round. An ebony figure glided swiftly out of one corner and advanced diagonally across the ring with right hand outstretched. From the opposite corner a gloomy hulk approached like a huge dark cloud.

"W'y, Mistah Langford," exclaimed the cloud, a perplexed look upon its expansive features, "whaffo' yo' all shakin' han's fo'? Dis's a ten-roun' fight. Disyer ain' de las' roun'!"

"Disyer," replied Mister Langford with conviction, "is de las' roun'!"

BAM!

And Black Fitzsimmons hit the canvas with a heavy thud.

Langford was dressed and well on his way when Black Fitzsimmons was revived by his seconds.

"Whadidee say to you in dat ring?" asked his solicitous manager.

"I don' jis' remembah whut he sed," responded Black Fitz, "but, whuteveh it wuz, he put a pow'ful period onto it!"

Thus, frequently, it happens in athletic contests that the contestants will exchange comment, persiflage or taunt; and whenever this occurs invariably there's a chorus from the spectators of: "Whadidee say?" The remarks athletes make to each other are not always what you would expect, as the following instances will show.

What does the pitcher say to the catcher when they halt the baseball game in the middle of an inning and walk toward each other to meet halfway between the plate and the pitcher's box?

Sometimes they say nothing—just stall for time, or to give the pitcher a needed rest. Sometimes they discuss the weakness of the batter at the plate. But one hot day Roger Bresnahan walked out to hold confab with a wobbly hurler, and the following dialogue ensued:

"Jeez, it's hot!" said the pitcher. "Let's hustle this game along and get a scuttle of cold suds. I'm dyin' of thirst!"

"I was just going to tell you that McGraw is getting ready to yank you if you don't throw 'em up better," said Bresnahan.

"Is zat so? Thanks for the tip," came back the pitcher, and proceeded to throw the next ball almost over the grand stand. He was yanked and, presumably, went right out and got his scuttle of cold suds.

Not always are the ball players whispering honeyed words of encouragement to the pitcher when they walk in and slap him on the back after he has made a bad throw. The following extremely expurgated testimony was taken in the case of Del Pratt, second baseman, and Johnny Lavan, shortstop, who were suing Phil Ball at the time for alleged slander when they were accused of "laying down." Big Dave Davenport, the pitcher, was on the witness stand.

"Now, Mr. Davenport," queried the lawyer, "what are the conversations you have with the ball players on the field?"

"I don't talk to 'em," said Dave.

"But," persisted the lawyer, "when you were in a tight spot in this game and Mr. Pratt walked over and patted you on the back, what did he say to you?"

"He said," responded Big Dave, "he said: 'Hey, ya big blankety-blank stiff, what're ya trying to do—toss away this ball game?"

"Yes," prompted the lawyer, "and what did you say?"

"I said," retorted Davenport, "'Gwan, ya blankety-blank frog-faced mutt, gwan back and play second base. I'm pitching this here ball game!'"

Cozy Dolan's explanation to the late Miller Huggins when he muffed an easy pop fly on a gloomy, cloudy day that he "lost it in the sun," holds rank with the remark of Heinie Mueller when he stole third base with a man already on that bag:

"Where the hell do you think you're going?" roared the coach at third base.

"Back to second, ya blamed fool," yelled Heinie, as he turned and scurried back whence he had come.

In football the conversation is more general. The famous "signal" of Stuhldreher's, piloting the Notre Dame eleven against Princeton—when he bawled loudly enough for all to hear: "Layden OVER Beatty, not THROUGH him!" and the Four Horsemen of the noted eleven rode roughshod over the Tiger tackle, putting him out of the game and demoralizing the entire Princeton eleven—is still remembered by football fans.

* * * *

THE brilliant performances of little Albie Booth at Yale this year recall the time Penn State was playing Nebraska in 1920 at State College. The Nebraska eleven was composed of giants, almost brobdingnagians. That was the year a couple of the Munn brothers were playing for the Cornhuskers, and everybody knows the size of the Munn boys. Almost a team in themselves, so far as size went.

Penn State had a little fellow named Charley Way on its football squad. Way began warming up on the sidelines as the fourth period was about to begin. Seeing this, some of the gigantic Nebraskans yelled:

"Send in that little pint of peanuts till we shell him!"

The Penn State coach sent Way in, but Way did the shelling. He took the ball on the first play and ran 59 yards through the towering Cornhuskers like a rabbit through a forest. A moment or two later he took the ball again and this time went over for a touchdown and Penn State won the game.

As the teams limped off the gridiron a Penn State player taunted:

"You fellows pulled a boner when you asked for that little guy—why, he's the champion cornhusker of this country!"

In this year's game between Notre Dame and the Navy in Baltimore, Rockne sent in his star quarter back, Frank Carideo, at the start of the second period, with the score 7 to 0 in favor of Navy. As they lined up, a Navy player, thinking to get the little Italian's goat, jibed:

"Hey, wop, how's da banana biz-ness?"

"I'm from Chicago," retorted Carideo. "We don't deal in bananas there, we use pineapples. Have one!" And he tossed a forward pass that gained considerable distance.

"How'd ya like it?" asked Carideo as the teams lined up again. "Ya ain't seen nothin' yet. Wait till I give ya some that are fully charged and have thorns on 'em!"

His chatter helped demoralize the Navy defense and Notre Dame walked off the field a 14 to 7 winner.

Charley Buell, Harvard quarter back, more than seven years ago, was a great gabber during a game. He had a pronounced Boston Back Bay accent—or would you call it a Harvard accent? At any rate, the Princeton players were making fun of it.

"Can I have the next dawnce with you?" a Tiger lineman piped flossily on one occasion as the elevens lined up. Buell stood upright, surveyed the tensely waiting defensive Princeton team, then singling out Pinkey Baker, an opposing tackle, he said:

"Ah, Mistah Bakah, theah youah ah! We're coming right through you, Mistah Bakah!"

Of course Princeton thought this a bluff, but, true to his word, Buell sent the play straight through Baker, making a good gain. Lined up again, Buell once more straightened up and, gazing blandly at Baker, he asked:

"How did you like that, Mistah Bakah?"

"Just send another one through, that's all!" grumbled the discomfited Baker.

"Oh, he likes it—change signals, we must oblige the gentleman," said Buell, and again he sent the play right smack through Baker, making an even greater gain than before. He had fooled the entire Princeton team by his banter.

In football, as in most other games of contest, the language isn't always parlor talk. Sometimes, in the excitement of the conflict, the players use insulting language, but after the thing is over the guilty party almost invariably is willing to apologize. Half the time the boys don't realize what they're saying.

But for rousing the curiosity of the spectator, prize-fighting holds the palm.

Ordinarily Sam Langford was inclined to "live and let live" in the ring, but an example of what he could do when the occasion arose is furnished by his first fight with Jim Flynn. The latter was a husky heavyweight who was being highly boosted by one Beanie Walker. Walker waxed so enthusiastic in his ballyhoo of Flynn that he made extravagant prophecies as to what Jim would do to Langford when he got him in the ring.

On the day appointed for the fight Walker sat at the ringside, beaming. Some of his shafts had rankled Langford, and when Sam entered the ring he made it a point to pick out Mr. Walker and favor him with a withering glance.

Walker clapped effusively when Flynn strode into the ring. The usual preliminaries were soon gotten over with and the bell rang for the fight. Catlike, Langford circled his man, gradually forcing him about the ring until he had him a few feet from the ropes where Walker sat shouting advice to Flynn. Suddenly Langford spoke:

"Mistah Walker, hyah's yo' champion!" he blurted, and with a deft jolt of his powerful right he caught Flynn under the ear and deposited him in a heap directly in Beanie Walker's lap.

* * * *

OTHER fighters, however, not so talented with their fists as Langford, have used their heads to good effect in helping score victories. Perhaps the most noted of these was Norman Selby, the famous Kid McCoy of the prize ring.

McCoy, crafty, fast, a murderous hitter, yet withal small compared with the general run of heavyweights he was called upon to combat, made use of every ruse to bring about his rival's downfall. In fact, McCoy was the pioneer of ring kidders.

Who has not heard or read of McCoy's famous shoelace knockout of George La Blanche the Marine, who gained fistic fame by knocking out the original Jack Dempsey with a pivot blow? When they stepped to the center of the ring McCoy, a look of concern on his handsome, boyish face, cried:

"Look, your shoelace is untied!"

The luckless La Blanche dropped his gaze for a fleeting instant, and the subsequent proceedings interested him no more—for the McCoy hook blasted against his chin and he went into a sound slumber. Long after, when he was revived, he moaned:

"To think that nice-looking young fellow could be so deceitful! My shoelace was tied all the time."

Perhaps it is a commentary on the general dumbness of fighters of that era, but the fact remains that the same old trick was tried over and over again, with variations, but usually with success by other smart fighters. For instance, Young Corbett, meeting a particularly tough battler in Kid Stein and finding the going a bit too rough for comfort, suddenly stopped fighting and, pointing to the rafters, exclaimed:

"Look at the bunch of canaries on those rafters!"

Stein looked, and Corbett clouted him on the exposed chin so hard that the fight was over before the Kid recovered from the effects of the blow!

Jack Johnson was another fighter who enjoyed conversation while fighting. In his engagement with James J. Jeffries in Reno that hot July 4 afternoon in 1910 Jeffries didn't feel much like talking, but Jim Corbett, who was acting as Jeff's chief second, had plenty to say. Johnson kidded back and forth with Corbett, and finally he shut up Gentleman Jim by exclaiming:

"Why don't you come in here, Mr. Corbett, and help Mr. Jeffries? He ain't doin' so well trying to follow your advice."

* * * *

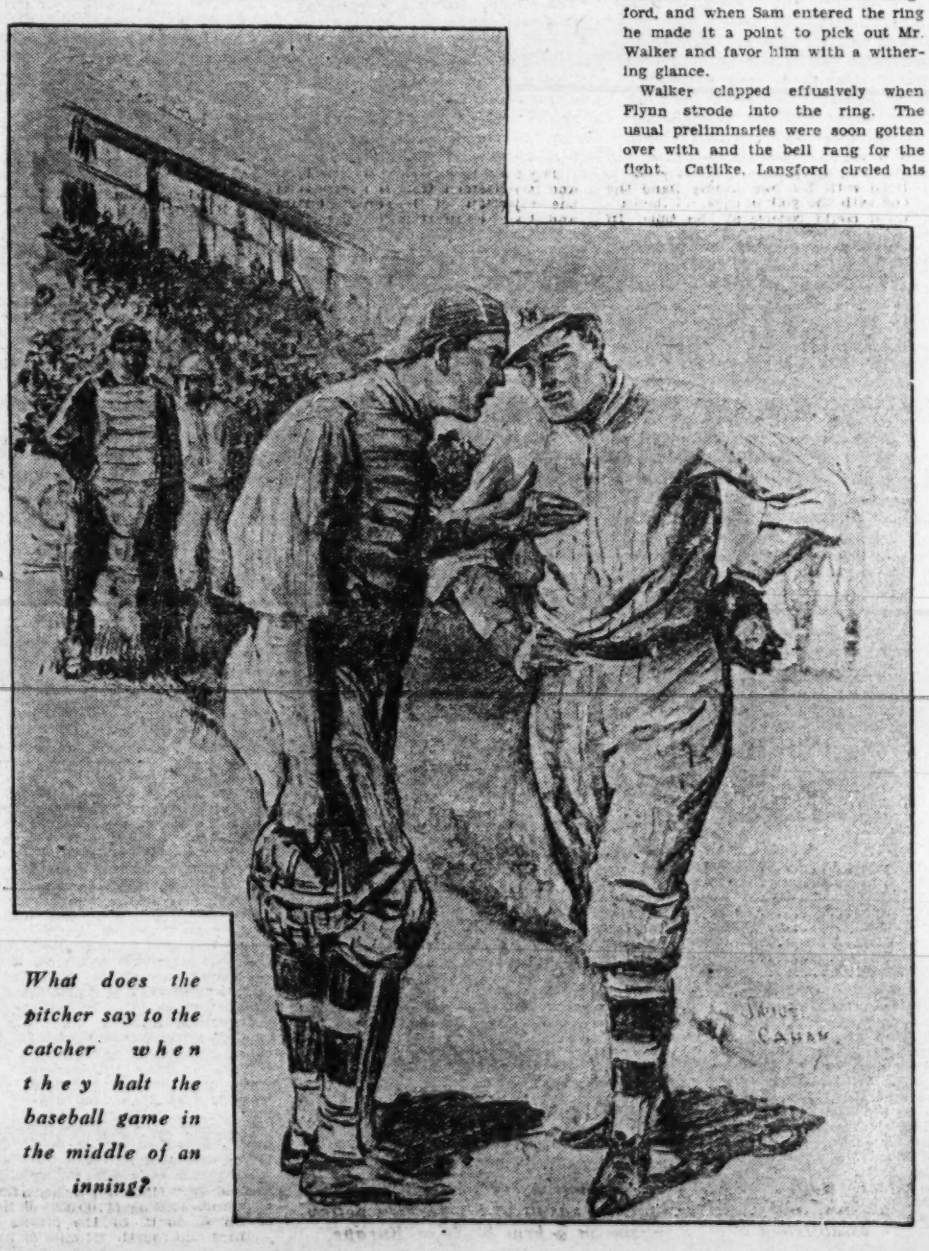
IF you look in the fight record books you'll find in Jack Dempsey's record that one Willie Meehan won a decision over the iron-fisted Manassa Mauler in 1918. Now, how on earth could a fellow like Willie Meehan, who wasn't good enough to get his own record in the books, beat a man like Dempsey, who had bowled over most of the heavyweights of the day in a round or so apiece? The answer is simple: Meehan kidded Dempsey out of the decision. It happened this way:

Meehan, a roly-poly, jolly clown, couldn't fight a lick, but when he got in the ring he was so unorthodox that a regular fighter was at a loss what to do with him. In the first round Dempsey tore into Meehan and ripped several fierce wallops to the body. Meehan dropped like a falling star, but at the count of nine was on his feet, wabbling and teetering about the ring like a drunken man trying to walk a slack wire. He finally located Dempsey and, turning toward the Mauler, grinned a silly grin and, approaching shakily, cried:

"Say, Dempsey, I thought you could hit!"

He then proceeded to stagger and flop about in the ring like a circus clown, ever in imminent danger of flopping on his ear. Every time Dempsey got set to let fly with his fist Mee-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 20. COLUMN 2.



What does the pitcher say to the catcher when they halt the baseball game in the middle of an inning?

How to Get in the Movies—By Cecil B. DeMille

The Talking Picture Offers Golden Opportunities—But Only to Disciplined Talent and Personality That Is Willing to Work.

FOR a young woman of education, reasonable beauty, ambition and mental cleverness the photoplay never has had such an inviting aspect as that which it wears today. The talking picture revolution has brought in its train an interesting group of new opportunities for young people who look to the screen as a field for their talents. Notice, however, the conditions:

The new chances are limited to girls who have sufficient ambition to continue in even more concentrated fashion the educative process which they started in high school or college. In short, there are plenty of chances for the girls who are training themselves to give something of definite creative art to the screen.

On the other hand, opportunity has passed forever for the type of girl represented by 60 per cent of those who came to Hollywood in its earlier days. This group came West thinking only of what the films could give them. Their whole thoughts were pictures. Pantomime does not require Rolls-Royces and hilltop mansions.

"Prepare for a difficult profession? What a silly thought! Why should I study and work when I possess a perfect profile?"

Today the requirements of speech weed out this 60 per cent very quickly, indeed. Five minutes' talk will determine those whose educations have been spotty and their breeding negligible. It is evident that a girl lacking the minimum of a high school education will have insufficient mental grasp to speak lines clearly and intelligently. Speech, then, gives talking pictures an immediate clearing house for the inept.

It was easier in the days of silent pictures. Pantomine does not require speech. Many a great pantomimist has risen far in the art despite early educational lapses. And there are today a number of extremely fine pantomimic artists who are having difficulties with a vocal screen for no other reason than that silence in their work has made them careless as to intonations and articulations.

But to return to our point. We frequently wasted time with both girls and men, hoping against hope that we could teach them the pantomimic art and thereby take advantage of undoubted good looks. Today, this percentage of waste is greatly reduced. Speech gives us an immediate dividing line. We have established the point that the day of the brainless beauty is dead. We also have indicated that the sun of beauty plus brains has never shone more brightly.

I am not one who would warn girls away from Hollywood. I repeat that what we want is fewer of the kind we have been getting and more of those we should get. We want fewer girls who expect to be showered with "movie gold" and more who come expecting to work.

There are three main assets a present-day candidate must have besides the essentials of moderate education

Mr. DeMille.

and good breeding. These are: Beauty, persistence and personality. Of these, beauty is the least important. I have seen or used in my pictures more than 200 girls who have won beauty contests in their home districts. Of this group I have featured only two in my pictures—Leatrice Joy and Lois Wilson. Both of them have attained the heights. Perhaps there are four others in Hollywood who have made good. The rest, for the most part, have returned home. Why did they fail?

Because they did not realize that beauty alone is insufficient, that beauty is merely a very lovely backdrop for the more important reactions which come from a trained mind.

No great actress has been a perfect beauty. The art of acting is that it can create an illusion of greater physical beauty than really exists. Beauty in repose is passive, cold. Beauty in action sparkles and commands your attention. Sarah Bernhardt? You could pick a score of flaws in her face and figure. Yet, through the charm of eyes, shoulders, hands—which so perfectly knew their individual parts—she could create for you a mental picture which would place you outside the theater saying—"That is the most beautiful woman in the world."

So we see that while beauty is a desirable background, it is, after all, just that. You would enjoy Edwin Booth if he played Hamlet against a blank wall. But the same show would take on added beauty and importance if played with proper settings.

Herbert Hoover, once he entered the engineering school at Stanford University, set himself unswervingly to the task of becoming a successful engineer. A girl who assumes the task of becoming a successful actress must approach the future in the same spirit.

She must not permit herself to be drawn aside by the social opportunities of Hollywood. She must come to the film colony exactly as to a new and very difficult school. She should not come to Hollywood, under any consideration, without sufficient funds to last for at least a year. She must count on giving up at least five years of her life to pictures at not much more than a reasonable living wage.

The year-period, as to finances, is set because it will take her that long to learn the ropes sufficiently to make an adequate test of her ability probable or possible. It is very hard to get into the studios, and it takes patience. Like anything else in life that is worth going after, however, doors to the studios do yield to properly applied persistence.

Five years should cover the entire apprenticeship. If by that time the girl has not progressed toward lucrative feature roles, it is because she lacks the necessary spark of creative ability. Once you are convinced that you can't make a real success, you will at least be possessed of a training which will be of good stead in whatever else you do. One of our very finest young Hollywood business women, proprietor of a smart gown shop, is of this type. She found she would never be a great actress, but she has put to excellent use the poise and assurance won before the camera.

Today we are having a temporary exception to this rule—a number of

Brainless beauty no longer gets by at Hollywood.

charming stage actresses jumping direct from the theaters to our talkie microphone. One pertinent example is Kay Johnson, who plays the leading feminine role in my first Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Dynamite."

All actresses must be trained, however, and soon the present trained supply will be exhausted. Both stage and screen must search for and develop a supply of new faces. My statement as to the time required for training can stand, therefore, without change.

Personality is the third and greatest asset of any candidate for film preferment. People must like you as you appear on the screen. Face-to-face personality is no criterion as to what the screen will reveal. Never, if I can avoid it, do I receive a girl before I have looked at her work on the screen. In the first place, a highly vivacious face may photograph badly. In the second, a girl may have many faults of physique and grace, but show on the screen a spark of personality which is lacking face to face.

An example of this is Bebe Daniels. My attention was caught by some scenes she did in a Harold Lloyd comedy. She had sparkle and verve. When she came to my office I saw a very young girl who walked with one shoulder drooping. Likewise, she was in the clutch of adolescent awkwardness. In person she did not show the spark I had seen on the screen. However, Miss Daniels had the will to work. She corrected her carriage. She learned acting. She developed her body and mind so well and so evenly that the spark of charm I saw is now a carefully nurtured flame, set off by the screen tecnique she has developed and the matured physical beauty she has attained.

Offsetting this example there is the case of a young woman whose original promise was greater than that of Miss Daniels or even of Gloria Swanson. The girl had great original beauty and more personality than either of these. But she was lazy. She would not study. Today she is but little farther along than when she first came to me. The lesson is obvious. It takes a real capacity for hard work to attain success on the screen, and no one lacking that capacity has ever progressed very far in a most taxing art. And no one ever will.

In conclusion I would like to offer, briefly, several things which should help a screen-ambitious girl. A careful and thorough fundamental education is presupposed. Supplementary to this, play after play should be read, both ancient and modern. Shakespeare is excellent material for your dramatic corner stone. But Shakespeare should only be the start. Make your reading analytical, so you will come to know exactly why a clever dramatist did thus and so to achieve a certain effect.

Amateur theatricals in school provide excellent practice. From these activities many girls secure positions in stock companies in their own cities. Stock is splendid training, and scores of our finest featured players of the films entered the art through that door.

It is much harder to get a direct start in Hollywood than in a stock company, but those girls who have come West without preliminary training are getting it in the much harder but equally valuable school to film comedies. Things are done at quick tempo in these two-reelers. They require great alertness and quick thinking. Inept and slow-thinking people quickly are weeded out. Those who succeed graduate to serious drama well grounded in the essentials I need only remind you that Gloria Swanson, Marie Prevost, Bebe Daniels and others were highly successful in comedies in advance of their success in features

Let us boil this article into a sentence. It is:

The new conditions of motion pictures offer interesting opportunities to any girl of reasonable beauty, plus brains, who views the art as a serious life study. No others need apply.

(Copyright, 1929.)

"UPS and DOWNS of WATERWAYS"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9.

unity, the steamboat threatened at one time to wreck the union of the States Several States, among them Georgia, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont granted monopolies of steam navigation on their waters to various individuals and other States passed retaliatory laws. For instance, a fine of $100 was provided by Ohio for every passenger landed at any of her Lake Erie ports from a vessel operated under a license from the New York monopoly, unless Ohio boats were permitted freely to navigate the waters of that lake, which was under the jurisdiction of New York. Connecticut passed a law prohibiting any boat licensed by Livingston and Fulton even from entering the waters of that State, while New York and New Jersey kept up an endless and acrimonious wrangle over the navigation of the Hudson.

Then on March 2, 1824, Chief Justice John Marshall, rendering an opinion in the case of Gibbons vs. Ogden, removed from the waterways situation all fear of further monopolies and opened the way for the extensive river and canal transportation systems of today. Steamboat construction on the Ohio River doubled in one year following this decision and quadrupled within two years.

Opposition to the improvement of waterways was sometimes due to entire ignorance of conditions. Back in 1849, or thereabouts, when the Senate of the United States was debating the bill to make a grant of public lands to aid the State of Michigan in building a canal at the outlet of Lake Superior, Henry Clay rose in his place and said, "It is a scheme to squander the public resources upon a chimera beyond the remotest boupds of settlement, if not in the moon."

The grant was made and the canal was built and opened to traffic in 1855. The little locks built by the State of Michigan were supplemented in 1881 by a much larger set built by the Federal Government, later by another canal and lock on the Canadian side and still later blown up with dynamite and superseded by two locks, which are among the largest in the world, being 1,350 feet long, 80 feet wide and 24½ feet deep.

The growth of traffic with a territory which Clay said was "beyond the remotest bounds of settlement, if not in the moon," is shown by the following table:

1855-1864.....	1,203,358	tons
1865-1874.....	4,829,247	tons
1875-1884.....	14,868,639	tons
1885-1894.....	80,343,218	tons
1895-1904.....	253,002,697	tons
1905-1914.....	576,926,068	tons
1915-1924.....	763,934,346	tons
1925-1928.....	337,901,256	tons

Individual waterways were often opposed because of local jealousies, as was the case with the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal. "The commercial advantages of the canal to the cities of Alexandria and Washington, as opposed to the city of Baltimore, aroused the bitterest political agitation and hostility in the State of Maryland. Baltimore considered that her financial and commercial supremacy would be much impaired by the construction of the canal, and, to meet this competition for the control of the Western trade, which up to that time had been largely transported over the turnpike roads leading to Baltimore, the project of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad was conceived. These two enterprises—the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal and the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad—began their careers at the same time. The ceremonies attending the commencement of each were held on the same day—July 4, 1828—in Washington and Baltimore, respectively. (Preliminary Report, Inland Waterways Commission.) On August 9, 1829, almost exactly 22 years after the first trip of the Clermont, on the Hudson, there was another first trip, which was the beginning of far-reaching and revolutionary changes, not only in the field of transportation, but in almost every phase of human activity. On that day the English-built Stourbridge Lion, the first practical locomotive to operate in the United States, made its initial run.

The first railways were short lines, which connected inland communities or districts with cities located on harbors or rivers, and for a time it seemed that they would be simply supplementary to the waterways. The builders of canals kept right on with their work, and incidentally obstructed the progress of railroads in every possible way But the American people, with their passion for speed, and still more speed, looked with increasing favor on the new method of transportation, and shortly there began that extraordinary campaign of construction, which was destined, within a single century, to cover the continent with a network of interlacing rails.

When the steamboat tried to come back after the war, it found that conditions had been radically and permanently changed. Railroad building in the North had continued even during the war, and the roads had not only extended their lines but had made existing facilities more efficient. With the close of the war, and the passage of the homestead act, a mighty peace time army began its epic march for the conquest of the West, and the locomotive was never far behind the covered wagon—sometimes it even led the way! The consolidation of connecting railway links gave the Eastern trunk lines control of their Western connection and with it the power to reach out to the source of traffic and control its transit. Needless to say, none of it was routed by way of the rivers.

The river steamboat practically passed out of the picture and, for many years thereafter, the principal—in fact, almost the only—traffic on our greatest rivers consisted of coal, which was carried in great fleets of barges controlled by towboats. It is interesting to note in passing that the greatest cargo in the entire history of transportation was not handled on the ocean or the Great Lakes, but on the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers, when the Sprague took 56,000 tons of coal from Louisville to New Orleans

But waterways sentiment was too deeply imbedded in the public mind to be rooted out. Many waterway conventions were held and Congress was besieged by a constant stream of delegations asking for improvements in their respective localities, and presently permanent organizations were formed to promote extensive projects. How successful these organizations have been may be seen from the growth of congressional appropriations for river and harbor improvements and maintenance. The total has risen from $597,851.56 from 1816 to 1825, until it has reached the total of $370,093,208.81 in the decade from 1916 to 1925, with even larger sums likely during the present period of ten years.

The National Rivers and Harbors Congress, when it gathers here this week, will not advocate the completion of any particular project. That has never been its purpose. The organization is working for the improvement of all harbors, the construction of dependable channels in all rivers and above all, legislation which will give the United States a unified system of transportation with the fullest cooperation between railways, waterways, highways and airways.

Waterways have their friends even with the demand for speed in transportation. Among them is the President of the United States, who, when Secretary of Commerce, outlined a great connected system of waterways during a speech at St. Louis in November, 1928, and then added:

"I believe it should be completed at the earliest possible moment—any engineer, presented with the conclusive advantage of construction of a great work and having the resources with which it can be constructed, has only one conception of it—its earliest possible completion in order that the returns of those works may be quickly brought into being."

William Lyon Phelps on AMERICAN WOMEN NOVELISTS

AT the head of all living novelists in America stands Edith Wharton. She was born in New York in 1862, but for many years has resided in France. She was an intimate friend of the late Henry James, and in his published correspondence are many important letters addressed to her. So far as so original a writer can be a disciple of any one, she is a disciple of James. In psychological analysis, in beauty of style, and in artistic dignity, she is fully worthy of her master. Her first striking success was made in 1905, with "The House of Mirth," a story of metropolitan fashionable society; for the last twenty years her books have attracted an increasingly large public; they have always drawn the attention of critics. She is successful in the depiction both of country life among poor agricultural laborers, and of the ultra-fashionable set in the sophisticated circles of New York society. "Ethan Frome," one of her shortest novels, is a tragedy of the farm, showing the dullness and hopelessness of the lives of those who are forever circumscribed, who can not escape from their environment. On the other hand, her long novel, "The Age of Innocence," dealing with metropolitan society as she knew it in her youth, is a generally acknowledged masterpiece. Her stories are mainly tragic in import; her work is exactly the opposite in manner and treatment of the "popular" optimistic, cheerful, humorous American short story, with which our magazines are filled. She is therefore not "typical," but a rather lonely artist, looking on life with ironical detachment.

Dorothy Canfield (Mrs. J. R. Fisher) was born in the State of Kansas in 1879, the daughter of a college president. Her education was largely acquired in Europe, where she mastered several languages. During the war she lived in France, taking care of blinded soldiers and fatherless children. Her home is now in a small village in Vermont; her studies of village life are accurate and sympathetic. She differs from Edith Wharton in having almost no satirical quality; she has written books on the education of children, and her novels of average family life in America are truthful, well-written, and full of charm. She has the distinction of having written the best story of Western university life that has ever appeared, a favorite subject with American authors; in this she outclassed all her competitors by reason of her knowledge, experience, gift of style, and a certain fair-minedness of outlook, that keeps her mind remarkably free from prejudice.

Miss Willa Cather was born in Virginia in 1876. She knows city and country life in America very well indeed, and some of her stories deal with the foreign immigrants who have settled on Western farms. Chief of these tales is "My Antonia," which made her reputation. She has steadily developed in maturity of vision, in philosophical thought, in beauty of style. Her novel, "The Professor's House," deals with the career of a typical university professor and his family, and draws a truly profound distinction between the feverish activity that dominates the days and nights of an American professor, and the life of the spirit, which her hero has somehow missed. She is a shrewd judge of character, and while she does not indulge in irony to the extent manifested in the work of Mrs. Wharton, there is a sharp edge to her style that gives it a flavor all its own.

Anne Sedgwick (Mrs. Basil de Selincourt) was born in New Jersey in 1873. At the age of 9 she accompanied her parents to Paris; she studied art successfully, some of her paintings being exhibited in the Salon. Later she removed to England, where she now lives. Like Henry James, she has been most successful in the international novel, describing the adventures of American travelers in Europe. She has grown in power and resourcefulness, and her most popular work is also her best, a novel, now universally known in America, called "The Little French Girl," which is in reality a subtle comparison and contrast between the French and English point of view.

Her long residence in both countries made her admirably qualified to write this charming and beautiful story. In distinction of literary style she is the equal of Edith Wharton, and, in addition, there is invariably a spiritual foundation to her art, which gives her the power to explore in an impressive and convincing fashion the hidden springs of character.

Miss Zona Gale was born in Wisconsin in 1875. She is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and has always been interested in educational theory, being now a regent of her State university. Politically she is a radical, and has written much in behalf of political reform. She understands small town life particularly well, though for a long time she worked on a newspaper in New York. Her best novel is "Miss Lulu Bett." She afterwards turned this into a play, which had a long run in New York and received the Pulitzer Prize for the best original American play of that year. Her later work shows an enormous improvement over the productions of her youth. Originally she wrote rather sentimental stories, of no importance; but in "Birth," her longest novel, and in "Miss Lulu Bett," she depicted the tragedies in village life with remorseless accuracy.

Finally, Miss Edna Ferber, who was born in Michigan in 1887, and began her career at the age of 17 as reporter on a daily newspaper, and later attracted attention by a number of smartly written magazine stories, attained fame by the publication of a full-length novel, "So Big," describing the adventures of a romantically-inclined woman who did small farming in the neighborhood of Chicago.

This truly remarkable story is a study in values. The brave-hearted, indomitable mother, who sticks to her farm, saving her soul and the integrity of her mind and heart in the struggle, is contrasted with her financially successful son, who becomes a magnate in the city's stock-and-bond circles, but who in the midst of his fortune and advancement loses his own soul.

This extraordinary novel made a tremendous sensation in America, for the excellence of its characterization, for the romantic qualities of its heroine, and because its significance attacked so sharply the conventional standards of success.

The six women novelists above-mentioned constitute a sextet which, I believe, can not at this moment be matched among the feminine novelists of any other country in the world.

(Copyright, 1929.)

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

An Unconvincing Alibi Prompts Helen's Dubious Ruse

"SHE'S not in? . . . No, no message."

Pensively Helen turned from the telephone. Her fifth call! Every one either out or engaged for the evening.

Tapping the tooled-leather index. Opening at random—at the T's.

Mrs. Taylor! Alone now—he was still in South America.

She should have called before. But never very fond of her. So effusively friendly—always a symptom of insincerity.

Yet why not ask her for tonight? Discharge her turn-to-call duty.

Again lifting the overworked receiver.

"Riverside 823 . . . Mrs. Taylor? . . . It's Mrs. Curtis. . . . I've been wanting to, but we've been so busy. . . . Could you come up tonight? Warren has a club meeting—I'll be all alone. . . . Oh, about 8:30."

A vague disconcertion as she turned from the desk. Coming—but the unflattering hesitation of her assent.

And asking what time. Expecting a dinner invitation? Perhaps she should've—— No, an unfestive pot roast tonight.

Sorry now she had called her. Rather not have any one. She could have fixed that brown velvet hat.

And the Tireless Tire Travelogue on at 9:30. Munich this week! Wistful memories of that glamorous city——

But Warren never liked her to be alone in the evening. His "Now get some one to stay with you" admonition.

"Tailor, ma'am," Emma at the library door. "Seventy-five cents."

His dress suit—pressed for tonight. Taking it into the bedroom.

Might as well lay out his things now.

Examining his dress shoes. That button—sew it on before it was lost.

The unyielding leather. Cautiously forcing the needle. Broken! Threading another when the telephone shrilled.

"No, you can't have that!"

Rescuing the emery strawberry from Pussy Purr-Mew, she ran to the library.

"Hello! . . . Mrs. Taylor? . . . Oh, I'm so sorry. . . . Why, of course, I understand. We'll make it some other time."

Not coming! Called out of town—to Bridgeport. Taking the 5:10.

The summons sudden. And she hadn't said what about!

Tensely curling the edge of the desk blotter. An unwelcome suspicion——

Her hesitation in the first place! Now this—an excuse not to come?

Back in the bedroom. Curled up on the window seat with Warren's shoe.

Another button loose. Better tighten them all. Struggling with the balky needle. Pussy Purr-Mew watching in ready-to-spring alertness.

Still brooding over Mrs. Taylor's voluble regrets. Ashamed of the persistent suspicions. But always something so insincere about her effusiveness!

The buttons all secure now. That buckle on her suede pumps. Tighten that while she had the needle with a heavy thread.

Then laying out Warren's linen.

One of his new non-bulging shirts. Longing to broadcast that simple bulge preventive—the bosom an inch shorter. A magic suggestion of his London shirtmaker.

Resonant chimes from the hall. Five-thirty!

Mrs. Taylor on her way to Bridgeport—if she had taken the 5:10.

But had she? Her profuse apologies somehow unconvincing.

A contrite flush at her distrust. Still the insistent urge to know—definitely! But how?

Recalling Mrs. Stevens' ruse that night she doubted her husband was working. Ringing his office—quickly hanging up at his verfying "Hello."

Why not? This rankling doubt unfair to Mrs. Taylor if she really had gone.

Trying to justify the ferreting impulse. Knowing she couldn't. Still——

"Riverside 823!"

Buzzing suspense. Then an indistinguishable "Hello!"

Another—clearer. The click of the impatiently pounded hook.

A third "hello"—shrilly unmistakable!

Her face aflame, Helen snapped down the receiver.

Mrs. Taylor's voice. Not called away!

Scorching indignation. Her suspicions justified!

Wretchedly circling the darkening library. Mechanically turning on all the lamps.

The warm silk-shaded glow on age-mellowed rugs and mahogany. But no comfort in the familiar coziness.

Why? Why hadn't she wanted to come? Because she wasn't asked to dinner? Or because——

Shrinking from the mortifying admission. Yet always her depreciating self-analysis! Not a conversationalist—not particularly entertaining.

Every one wanted Warren—and she, of course, included. But how few sought her for herself! How seldom——

Jolted out of her inferiority-conscious dissection by the hall door bang.

"Hello, Kitten!" Warren tossed down a roll of papers. "Jove, all in. Wish I didn't have that darn club tonight."

"Dear, you won't dress before dinner? I'll have her put it right on."

Assuming a make-dinner-cheerful animation as they settled at the table.

"May be late tonight," emptying his water goblet. "Pretty hot elections. Tryin' to oust that house committee—bunch of old fossils. Who'd you get to come over?"

"Why, I—I called Mrs. Taylor——"

"He still away? Golly, these ripe olives are whoppers!"

"Yes, that's why I asked her. She promised to come——"

"What's keepin' that girl?" a kitchenward glance. "Glad you won't be alone."

"But—but she phoned back—I don't want any soup, Emma," when the maid swung in. "Dear, she claimed she was called out of town!"

"Why so tragic? Missin' something—this soup's great. Didn't you get any one else?"

"Dear, that was just an excuse!" tracing a spiral in the cloth. "To get out of coming!"

"Well, of all the suspicious minds—you're the champ!" he snorted. "Always imaginin' something's put over on you. Too darn touchy——"

"I didn't imagine it—I know!" crimsoning. "I called back just now and she answered herself! I hung up quick—she couldn't tell who it was."

"Checkin' up on her, eh" contemptuously "You would pull some shady trick."

Not her idea! Longing to tell him about Mrs. Stevens—a partial justification. But not fair to give her away.

"If she didn't want to come, would've refused in the first place. Great guns Pot roast again! But you'd no right to spy on her."

"Why, dear, I—I only phoned——" a guilt-conscious defense.

"Phoned 'cause you wanted to catch her in a lie!"

"I didn't want to!" quiveringly. "I just sensed it! I knew she was insincere. Always so effusive——"

"Huh, not so restrained yourself," he grunted, demolishing the despised roast. "Last night—way you raved over Mrs. Morley's punk portrait!"

"Oh, did I?" reminiscent anguish. "Well, you wouldn't say a thing. And she'd paid so much! Dear, I only effuse in a case like that—to keep from hurting people. But Mrs. Taylor always does! And to——"

"Aw, forget it! Got any of that chutney? Didn't you ask somebody else?"

"Not after that!" touching the bell. "I may go to that Russian picture."

"Probably give you the willies. Way they pile on the morbid! Well, get home early," buttering his potato. "Not keen on your traipsing around at night. Oh, guess who blew in this morning Jordon! Just back from Seattle."

Forcing a responsive interest in his day-at-the-office stories. But that mortifying undercurrent——

After dinner, dutifully following to the bedroom. Always something he couldn't find.

"Jove, forgot to tell you—button loose on those shoes," emptying his pockets on the bed.

"Yes, I fixed it. They should be put on with fasteners. Oh, that phone!"

A heart-pounding surprise. Mrs. Taylor!

"I—I see!" careful intonation "Yes, of course . . . Then I'll expect you."

"Now what're you all fussed about?" Warren hitching his suspenders when she fluttered back. "Red as a stop light!"

"Mrs. Taylor!" tremulously. "She said she didn't have to go after all—she's coming!"

"Now you see she was on the level!" unrolling a collar. "So blame sure she didn't want to come. Why the devil shouldn't she?"

"She mightn't think it particularly exciting—an evening just with me." a flushed admission "Unless I know people very well, I never feel—Well, I—it's always hard to entertain them!"

"Too darn self-conscious. Where's my tie? Form of egotism—always worrying about the impression you're makin'. Good grief everybody else so busy thinking about themselves—not even noticin' you!"

"Oh, if I only had your confidence!" hanging up his gray suit.

"Why shouldn't you?" glowering in the mirror. "Now Mrs. Taylor has probably tickled to come. Phoned the minute she found she could."

"If I were sure of that! Oh, look how you've tied it. She was so gushy just now—I got the impression she suspects about that call——"

"Huh, trust you to dope it out that way!" his neck stretched for her tie-adjusting. "Going to cook up a new scheme to find out if she's wise?"

"Dear, I just dread this evening!" too miserable to resent his scoffing. "I won't know if she knows——"

"Huh, bawled things up in great shape! Well, your best bet now is let her do the talking," buttoning his vest. "Play up to her egotism—always a sure hit."

"I might take her to that Russian picture. We wouldn't need to talk—— Dear, if you could only stay!" wistfully. "It'd be so much easier."

"Now wriggle out of your own messes. When you start sleuthin' after your friends—deserve all they hand you. So darn suspicious—always checkin' up alibis!" jerking on his dinner coat "Suppose you do get fooled once in a while? Better'n lettin' yourself in for the post-mortem agonies!"

Next week—A Chauffeur.

(Copyright, 1929.)

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

THE annual reports of the various Government bureaus and departments are filled with mention of activities of Uncle Sam concerned with home making. Account is given of the various activities along this line and the results, so far as they can be ascertained.

Glancing over the report of the Secretary of Agriculture, the Hon. Arthur M. Hyde, it is truly remarkable how much his department has done during the past twelve months for the American home.

Speaking of the work of the Bureau of Home Economics, which is intimately associated with home making aid in his department, Secretary Hyde says:

"The department through its Bureau of Home Economics during the last year continued and broadened its studies of practical, every day home problems important to health and satisfactory living. Nutrition principles were expressed in daily menus, and recipes for the preparation of foods were tested. The food habits of children were studied and a bulletin prepared giving nutrition facts, menus, and recipes. In this work the department cooperated with the Washington Child Research Center, with mothers, with children's institutions. Designs for children's clothing were published in department leaflets and popular articles. Cooperative relationships were maintained with manufacturers of patterns and ready-to-wear garments, so that mothers might purchase patterns or garments based on the designs.

"The quality of family living depends almost as much on how the income is spent as on the amount of the income. Accordingly, studies were made to help the housewife in planning and recording family expenditures. A bulletin was prepared describing various methods, and a supplementary loose-leaf account book was issued to simplify the keeping of household records. A bulletin in preparation discusses family expenditures and gives typical budgets at different income levels. Two preliminary reports were made on how time is spent in the home. These were based on the records of 1,000 rural home makers. They will be followed by popular publications on the preparation of time schedules and the planning of household tasks. Some information on the equipment used in the home laundry and in the preparation of food was assembled, but much more is needed as a basis for advice on the wise choice of such equipment."

And all the splendid work of the Bureau of Home Economics was done last year at the low cost of $147,554. A larger appropriation would enable the bureau still further to aid the American home maker in this most important work.

Uncle Sam and the Home-Maker Page was started to bring useful information from authoritative governmental sources to the makers of American homes. If any reader of this page desires further information on any item contained herein, kindly send a self-addressed stamped envelope for reply to "Uncle Sam and the Home-Maker Page, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and the information will be sent as soon as possible.

Games for Children.

(Children's Bureau, U. S. Dept. of Labor.)

Games, like arithmetic and reading, must be graded. To enjoy a game the child must understand it. Little children find the greatest pleasure in playing simple games, often games of "make-believe and repetition," but always simple games. Older children demand games that are much more complicated, while still older boys and girls take the greatest interest in playing team games, where competition is the chief factor.

The teacher can do a great deal by selecting the right games and by seeing that all children are included in the games.

Try to awaken in every child a sense of alertness by quickening his senses of hearing and seeing. Make every child feel that he is a part of the game, so that he will get the fun out of it as well as the physical exercise.

Choose games that will be so interesting that all your children will want to play, and you will be taking a big step toward making them good citizens.

In teaching new games there are several very important things to remember:

1. Plan your program of games and folk dances so that it will include both active and quiet play. This will keep the children from getting tired and they will enjoy the play period more than if the games were not planned.

2. When explaining a new game, have the children stand in a circle. It is easy to maintain quiet and order this way.

3. Choose clever children to start a new game. Then, after the class understands the game, choose the dull ones and let them take an active part; thus the child who needs to be taught alertness can be taught to be alert by playing such games as "Midnight."

4. Give every child a chance to take part.

5. Make the game easy enough at first, then gradually make it more difficult. Let the children find out the point of the game themselves. It gives them great joy to discover.

6. Make rules and stick to them. Fair play is most important.

7. Don't play confusing games. To do so spoils the child's pleasure.

Magic Music.

One player is sent from the room; while he is absent one of those remaining hides a thimble, a cork, or some other small object which has been previously shown to the absent one. When the object is hidden, the absent player is recalled and proceeds to hunt for the hidden object. While he is doing this the others sing or clap their hands, the sound being very soft and low when the hunter is far away from the object, growing louder as he approaches it. Piano music is desirable, but for schoolroom use singing is found to be more interesting for all. For very little children handclapping is pleasing and sometimes more easily used than singing.

Note—This game helps to make the children alert.

"Who Is Knocking at My Door?"

Children sit quietly. One child is chosen to sit on a chair in the front of the room and shut his eyes tightly.

Some other child (chosen by teacher) goes up and knocks on the floor behind him.

Child with closed eyes says, "Who is knocking at my door?" Child knocking says, "It is I." Child with closed eyes guesses who it is. He has three guesses. If he can not guess, he looks, and then another child is chosen to knock. If he guesses correctly, then the "knocker" becomes "it" and the teacher chooses another "knocker."

Note—This game teaches children to listen carefully and to distinguish sounds.

"I say, Stoop!"

The players stand in a circle, and in front of them stands the leader or teacher. The leader says quickly, "I say, stoop!" and immediately stoops and rises again. The players all imitate the action; but when the leader says, "I say, stand!" at the same time stooping, the players should remain standing. Any one who makes a mistake and stoops when the leader says, "I say, stand!" are out of the game.

Note—This can be played on the playground as well as in the schoolroom. It develops alertness, self-control and concentration.

Hot Potato.

This is a game especially popular with children under 10. The players can sit in a circle on the ground or in their seats (if in the schoolroom). An indoor baseball or a knotted handkerchief is the "potato."

A "make-believe" oven, in which to "bake" the potato, is formed by holding the hands around the ball on the ground. One player, who is "it," "heats" the potato. After he holds the potato in his hands for a few seconds, it is supposed to be very hot. He then bats the ball with the palm of his hand across the circle on the ground. The player nearest to whom it rolls must bat it quickly across the circle to some one else. No one must pick up the "hot potato," or hold it in his hands, even for a second, for fear he will "burn his fingers." If the one who is "it" taps any of the players while the potato is touching him, that player becomes "it."

Bean Bag Circle Toss.
(5 to 20 Players.)

There should be a bean bag for each of the players except one. The players form a circle, separated from each other by a small space. At a signal from a leader each player turns toward his right-hand neighbor and tosses his bean bag to him, turning at once to receive the bag which is coming to him from the left. The game should move rapidly, but, of course, this is a matter of skill and may have to be acquired. With very little children it may be advisable first to play the game with only half as many bags as there are children, till they grow accustomed to tossing and turning quickly to catch. Balls may be used instead of bean bags if desired.

When the tossing has gone once or twice around the circle to the right, the direction should be changed to the left. It is well to have one of the bean bags of a different color from the others, so as to know when the circle has been completed. Any player failing to catch a bag must pick it up and toss it regularly to his neighbor.

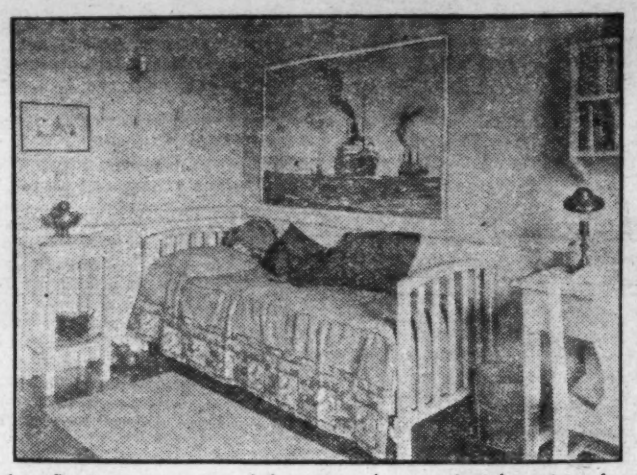
Furnishing a Boy's Room.

(Department of Agriculture.)

A boy wants a room sufficiently attractive to bring his friends to, and sufficiently plain to seem masculine and businesslike. He will leave all the pastel colors, fussy draperies and light-weight, decorative furniture to his sister, in favor of surroundings that will stand a little friendly "rough-house" or pillow fighting once in a while, and require very little care or attention. A good many boys enjoy the feeling of order and neatness about them, but at the same time they are quite likely to throw themselves down on a couch or bed to read or study without thinking to remove their dusty boots. A "dressed-up" looking bed that prevents a boy from using it in this way may be enough to keep him out of his room entirely.

Osnaburg was selected for the couch cover in this boy's room to match a slip cover on an easy chair and plain window hangings. Osnaburg is a natural-colored, rather coarse cotton material that has recently become known for household furnishings. It has a slightly irregular weave which is artistic and attractive, and it can be laundered easily. If preferred in darker shades, it takes dye well. To relieve the plainness of the couch cover and draperies, bands of bright-colored cretonne have been used. One of the cushions is covered with Osnaburg and cretonne.

The simplicity of the other furnishings in the room is in keeping with a boy's taste. Enameled furniture with plain lines was chosen because it could be easily kept clean. The book rack and desk light are compact and convenient for study. Suitable pictures have been selected. The washable rag rug for the otherwise bare varnished floor is appropriate.



An effective treatment of the room of a growing American boy.

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

(Department of Agriculture.)

Chicken Chop Suey.

Why not invite your friends or family to try a Chinese supper some evening? Even if you can not get water nuts, bamboo shoots, bean sprouts, and some of the other ingredients the Chinese use, you can get vegetables and other seasonings almost anywhere that will enable you to serve a palatable "chop suey" very similar to the real thing. It will be almost perfect in flavor if you can get soy sauce; if not, Worcestershire sauce will do. Soy sauce contains a good deal of salt, so the amount of salt needed in your chop suey will depend on which kind you use. The recipe is furnished by the Bureau of Home Economics. Serve the chop suey with hot flaky rice, and for dessert have some preserved ginger, if you wish to keep the Chinese note in your meal. The Orientals do not use bread and butter, because they have the rice, but you may serve it if your family prefers.

1 fowl, weighing 3 to 4 pounds.
2 cups shredded onions.
2 cups shredded celery.
1 green pepper, shredded.
2 cups chicken broth.
2 cups sliced Brazil nuts or Jerusalem artichokes.
4 tablespoons soy sauce.
2 tablespoons fat.
1½ teaspoons salt, depending on amount of salt in sauce.
1 teaspoon cornstarch.
1 tablespoon cold water.

Put the fowl on a rack in a kettle, half fill with boiling water, cover tightly, and simmer until the meat is nearly tender. Let cool in the broth, remove the meat from the bones, discard the skin, and cut the meat into small pieces. Cook the green pepper and onion in the fat in a heavy skillet for 3 or 4 minutes, turning them frequently. Add the celery, chicken meat, salt, and broth, cover, and simmer from 5 to 8 minutes, depending upon the tenderness of the chicken. Mix the cornstarch and cold water until smooth and stir into the mixture. Then add the nuts or artichokes. Add the soy sauce in sufficient quantity to give the desired flavor and more salt if necessary.

Maryland Beaten Biscuit.

Haven't you often wondered what was the secret of the famous "beaten biscuit" of the South? Here it is. You will notice that there is no leavening; the beating which "blisters" the dough helps incorporate air into it, and that's the secret.

2 cups flour.
½ teaspoon salt.
2 tablespoons fat.
1-3 cup cold water.

Sift the flour and salt, rub in the fat with the tips of the fingers. When well mixed, add enough cold water to make a stiff dough and knead until smooth. Beat with a rolling pin or potato masher for fifteen minutes or until the dough blisters. Pinch off small pieces of the dough and after rolling into a ball, flatten out by pressing with the thumb in the center of the ball. Prick with a fork. Place in a lightly greased pan and chill for one-half hour. Bake from 35 to 45 minutes in a fairly hot oven (400 degrees F.) at first, then reduce the temperature to 325 degrees F. Continue the cooking until the biscuits are very light brown.

A Good Combination.

(Bureau of Home Economics, Department of Agriculture.)

When vegetables constitute a large portion of a meal or when one is serving the type of dinner sometimes called a "vegetable plate," attention must be given to variety and contrast in both flavor and texture. There should be at least one hearty kind; that is, one that contains a rather high proportion of protein and starch, either in the vegetable itself or in the other foods combined with it. Milk, cheese and eggs are often used in sauces on vegetables and add to the proportion of protein. There should be also something crisp, something soft, something mild flavored, something acid and at least one pronounced flavor to give zest to the entire combination. There should be enough richness in the seasoning of the vegetables or the way they are cooked to make them substantial enough for the main course at dinner. This can be obtained by the use of butter or cream or by frying one vegetable. Much-needed minerals and vitamins are supplied by most of the vegetables. Give some thought, too, to the colors that will predominate on the plate. An attractive appearance stimulates appetite.

The vegetable plate in the illustration, which was taken by the United States Department of Agriculture, fulfills the foregoing requirements. Green pepper, stuffed with a rice and meat mixture, is substantial. Celery is crisp in texture and has a pronounced flavor. Fried eggplant adds richness as well as another distinctive flavor, and its browned crumbs add to the color as well as to the "crunchiness" of the vegetables. String beans will be liked as a contrast to the other flavors, and there is a bit of pickle to furnish the necessary acid which rounds off the dinner.

An appetizing combination for a nourishing vegetable plate.

Color These Bobwhites

RULES FOR COLORING BIRDS

Rules and regulations for submitting drawings in the "Color This Bird" contest are as follows:

All drawings must be submitted one week from the Monday following publication of the outline of the bird to be colored.

All drawings must be addressed to the Color Bird Editor of The Washington Post.

Prizes of $2 for first and $1 for second best drawings will be awarded each week in two divisions; one for children under 9 years old and one for children 9 to 12 years old.

Announcement of prize winners will be made each Sunday for the contest published two weeks previously.

Name .....

Address .....

Age..... School.....

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COLORING

Before beginning to color this picture it would be well to draw a line around the outside to form a square about 4½ inches wide by 6½ inches high.

This should be a snow picture with snow covering the ground and bushes. The snow should be almost white, shaded with warm gray and blue. The dead grass and bushes can be brown shaded with dark red, a little yellow and green.

Most all of us have seen the Bobwhite or Quail and have some idea of its color. The back is a rich brown with dark brown and black spots on the wing, the bill is black, the eyes are black with a light streak above; under the throat is almost white, running back about half way around the neck to black and then blending into brown. The breast is specked with white and brown. Use a little yellow around the head to give it color. After the picture is finished you can put in a few flakes of white to indicate snow flakes, which will add a touch of winter to the picture.

The Bobwhite

By MISS CARRIE JACOBS.

DO you know Bob White? Not Robert White, but just Bob White? By some it is called a quail and by some a partridge, but there is no good reason for not calling it bobwhite. That is the name it has given to itself, and that is what it calls itself as it looks around from the top of a fence or a branch of a tree.

It is one of the birds that tells its name very plainly. Sometimes it will call "bob-bob-white." When the farmer has a lot of hay cut and drying in the meadow or timothy field he hears it say, "More-wet," and would rather it would keep still. At other times its call is so cheerful that even if it should mean a shower, one is sure that rain is just the thing that is wanted. For what would this earth do without the rain that falls from the clouds above?

You will have to go to the country to see the bobwhite. There is not enough of what he likes to eat in the towns. But it is to be hoped that you will not have to go far before you see one.

There is one kind or another in every part of this country. They do not all call bobwhite. Since those around here do, and they are not real quail like those across the ocean, there is no good reason for calling them anything but the name that all boys and girls like—bobwhite.

The upper part of the bird is reddish brown, spotted and dotted with black and banded with yellowish. The under part is yellowish white with reddish brown and black streaks. There is a lot of white about the head. They all look alike except that the mother and young are of a duller color.

Bobwhites are ground birds. They build their nests on the ground. All their food is taken from the ground unless deep snows drive them to shrubbery for berries. Their nests are just hollow places lined with grass and leaves.

It is not the bobwhite's fault that there are not more of these birds all over the country. They are very watchful of danger both to themselves and to their little ones. They hide quickly and when once they are quiet it is not easy for even the sharpest eyes to see them, because they are so very like the color of dried leaves and grass.

If bobwhite were allowed to tell his own story he would give us something like this. He would tell us that he is not a songbird, but belongs to what are called game birds. Those are birds that people kill for food. He would say: "I am very small and a man gets very little when he does get me. My Maker has given me a very plain coat, dressing me in very sober colors. I do not wear a red cap or a bright colored coat. If I did I would not wonder if I were easily seen and killed. I try to spend most of my time on the ground. I even sleep on the ground, choosing carefully a place to rest. I have very friendly feelings for people. I would like to come and live in their yards and in the gardens about their houses if they would only let me. Do try it sometimes. I could help them so much. There are so many bugs in their gardens that I like and that hurt their plants. I like the weed seeds, too, and weeds crowd out the other plants, taking the moisture and richness out of the ground that the other plants need to grow well and give the farmer and his wife a good crop. They don't know how many more nice vegetables they would have if they would protect me and let me be their friend. They surely would not go on from year to year, letting me have such a hard time when they could do so much to take away the danger. The danger to me is not all in the guns of the men and boys. In winter when the snow is deep I can find very little food. If the boys would throw some grain in a sheltered place where there is no snow and where we could find it, it would save a lot of our lives. They would not need to do this very often, and some winters not at all. We would much more than pay them back for their trouble in the spring and summer. Boys surely don't know how much they could help us or they would do it."

The bobwhite is very much of a stay-at-home bird. They seldom go very far from the nest in which they were hatched.

They hide their nests and keep the secret very carefully. There are often eighteen or twenty pure white glossy eggs in a nest. These eggs are quite pointed at one end. When the little bobwhites hatch from the eggs they are quite strong and not naked as most other little birds are, but covered with down, as chicks are. They must already be strong in the eggs for they cut a circle around the larger end and come out where the round piece falls away. The down that covers them is brown, mottled with darker streaks. They are very tiny and so tame that they will not run unless danger is near and the parents give a warning call. They do not run when hatched by a little bantam hen. They understand if only a few hours old and will scamper and hide in a little hollow place, and keep so quiet that they can not be told from the dried leaves among which they crouch. Feathers begin to show when they are a week old, and when three weeks old they have wing-feathers and can fly.

There are no sweeter sounds to be heard than the talk and twitter of small bobwhites. All boys and girls would do all they could to have these birds come around their homes if once they have heard those sweet little twittering sounds that they make as they go about busily picking up food.

They keep together in a little family called a covey until spring when they begin to look about for nesting places.

People often try to tell what birds eat to show how useful they are. It is hard to tell of the good that bobwhites do, it is so much. A little one will eat its own weight of food daily. The old ones eat chinch bugs, army worms, potato beetles, striped cucumber beetles, and many other insects, besides at least 60 kinds of weed seeds. If each bird ate only a half ounce of seeds a day a covey would easily eat tons in a year, besides the insects. We will let each farmer count up what help to him that would mean.

One man fed a flock during winter. They came for their supper and slept under an evergreen tree in his yard. When ready to go to sleep two birds stood together, tails touching, and then the others, one by one, crowded together and formed a close circle with tails in and heads out and shoulder touching shoulder.

One time one was left out. It ran around the circle looking for a place to get in. There seemed to be no more room. It jumped upon their backs and examined each place carefully, and at last pushed itself down between two and became a part of the circle.

Both parent birds lead the little ones about, and both squat down and let the baby bobwhites creep under them when they are cold, as a mother hen does. The father bird is on the lookout, runs ahead, and looks about to see everything, and gives the alarm when danger is in the way. If they must they rise in the air with a whirring sound made by the wings, and fly to a tree.

A pair of bobwhites chose a place for their nest only a few feet from the back door step of a house. A dog had its house nearby and the cat would lie on the step in the sunshine. One day a stranger came to the house and the farmer was telling him about the nest. The stranger began advising the farmer to get some high wire fencing and put it around the nest to keep the dog and cat away. "Oh!" said the farmer, "That is not needed. The bobwhites are around with them often and even eat with the chickens." A thing like that would give you as much pleasure as you would get from feeding birds at a free lunch counter or from your hand.

(Copyright, 1929.)

WINNERS.

The following are the winners in the color the bird contest as of November 24:

Children under 9 years—

First prize—OSLER L. SCHWARZ, 1300 Park road northwest, age 5.

Second prize—EDLA THOMAS, 1935 Fourth street northeast, age 8.

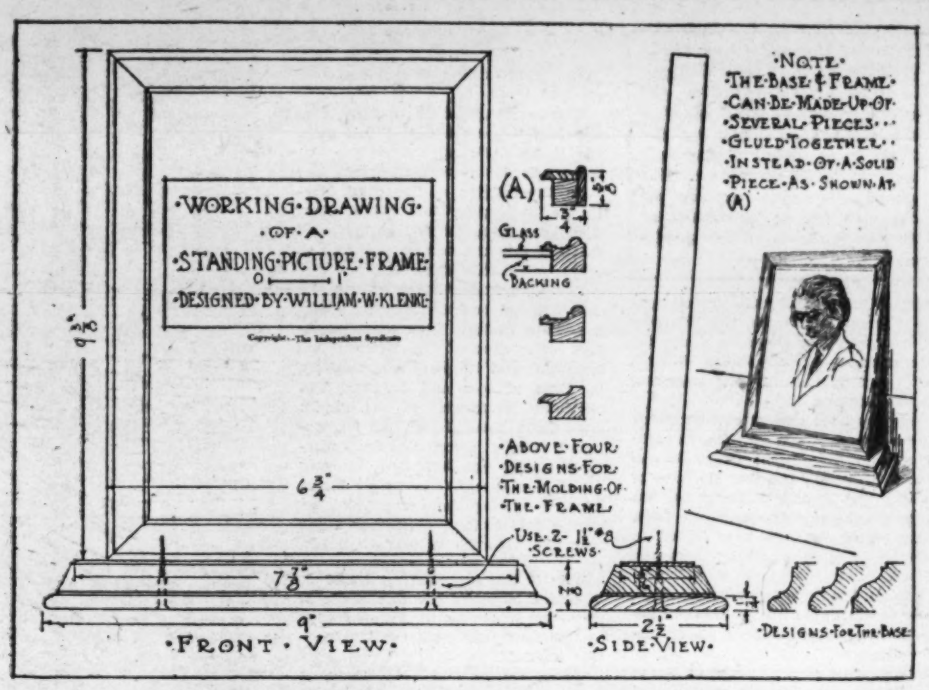
Winners over 9 years—

First prize—PRESTON PRIMM, V. F. 5, Brownsfield Quantico, Va., age 12.

Second prize—ELEANOR MORGAN, 1218 Pennsylvania Avenue northwest, age 12.

"THINGS EASY to MAKE"

By WILLIAM W. KLENKE



STANDING PICTURE FRAME

BOYS, let's try our hand at making a little frame for that beautiful picture of Mother. Instead of the ordinary frame that hangs from the wall, we will make a standing picture frame, something you can place on the table desk you made a short time ago.

Look around the house, in the attic, cellar or store room, for an old discarded picture frame that has a small moulding about ⅝ inch thick and ¾ inch wide. If you can not find one but are handy with tools, you can make your own molding by either one of two methods, which I will explain. In the drawing, I have shown several designs for moldings. At (A) I suggest one method—that of gluing several pieces together so as to get the various steps and shapes. By this method, you will need only a few simple tools. If, however, you are more skilled with your handling of tools, I would recommend working out the design from a solid strip, with planes, gouges (curved chisels); or should you be near some cabinet shop or lumber mill, it is possible for you to buy a few feet of molding. Perhaps the man in charge would gladly give you a few odd pieces, enough for several frames.

You will require the following pieces of wood, called "stock." The dimensions given will be finished measurements, which means that you must allow for planing the stock to the exact sizes and smooth surfaces.

1 piece for the base, ⅞ inch x 2½ inches x 9 inches.

3 linear feet of molding for the frar :.

Any wood will do, since we shall gild the frame when completed.

Step No. 1—The Base. The base can be made from either a solid piece or built up of several pieces, just as I explained above for the frame, molding. If you prefer to follow the modernistic style, you can make the appearance more severe, with just a square edge to the base.

Step No. 2—The Frame. We will take it for granted that you have your molding all ready. Cut the corners in a miter box so that when the two pieces are placed together, they will be perfectly square. You need not buy a miter box; make your own, by nailing two pieces of wood together in the shape of an L. On the top edge, lay out and cut your 45 degrees for the saw to slide in as a guide. The 45-degree line is obtained by drawing the line from corner to corner in a square (the diagonal line).

Step No. 3—Assembly. Glue and nail the corners of the frame together and sink the heads of the nails below the surface (countersink). Now plane a bevel on the bottom edge of the frame so that it will tilt back slightly, as shown on the drawing. The base is fastened to the frame with two screws.

Step No. 4—Sandpapering. Thoroughly sandpaper all parts with No. 1 sandpaper, then No. ½ and No. 0 sandpaper. Slightly round the corners.

Step No. 5—Finishing. I mentioned above that we would gild this frame, so give the entire surface two thin coats of shellac, then sandpaper smooth. Buy some bronze powder and apply according to the directions given. Allow plenty of time for this to dry then we will tone down the glittering look with a little oil paint. Use a color to blend in with the picture you intend to put in the frame. If the picture is a sepia photograph, use a brown color and apply a coat over the entire frame. While the paint is wet, wipe off the high points called high lights, leaving the color in the hollows. Allow several days for drying and then apply one coat of thin white shellac.

(Copyright, 1929.)

LITTLE STORIES OF GREAT EVENTS

ROME BOWS TO THE BARBARIANS

By RAMON COFFMAN, Author of "Uncle Ray's Corner."

Taking the reader back to the year 410 A. D., Ramon Coffman in this article indicates the sweeping psychological effect of the capture of Rome by the Goths, even though Gothic rule was not to be permanent. The second Germanic capture of Rome—a looting expedition of the Vandals—is likewise described.

THE power of Rome! For six centuries and more the Mediterranean world has been learning the meaning of the phrase. Nation after nation has felt the might of Roman legions.

Egypt, whose ancient culture makes Rome appear a mere urchin, in civilized ways, has fallen under Roman sway. Greece, mother of the arts of beauty and of sage philosophers, has been conquered. The stubborn Jews, once proud Persians, have bowed to the imperialism marching from the Tiber.

Roman power has spread over Gaul, over Spain, over far Britain. Even defiant Carthage has been placed under the yoke.

As a result of her conquests, Rome has become the world's richest city. She has plundered far and wide, and the fruits of her plundering may be seen in many a public place. She has been a robber on a wide scale, a successful robber, and as such she has won honor rather than disgrace.

Through the centuries, Rome has treated her populace to spectacles of a stirring order. Prisoners of war have been trotted upon the arena to fight with wild beasts—or with each other. Gladiators have spilled their blood in order that Rome should be amused.

There were times when converts to the Christian creed were thrust upon the arena, suffering martyrdom; but for nearly 100 years Christianity has been the religion of the state. Believers in Jupiter and other olden gods have been branded as "pagans," and few Romans dare to espouse any creed but that of Christ.

The long line of victories and the rich tributes pouring into her treasury, have brought with them penalties. The fiber of the Romans has been softened by persistent feasting, by lives of ease and luxury. The northerly boundaries of the empire have been assailed by "the barbarians," men of Germanic blood nurtured under conditions of hardship which the Romans no longer know. Only by giving them land and by paying gold to their chiefs has Rome been able thus far to halt the influx.

* * * *

Who is this approaching Rome? It is Alaric, leader of the Goths. He is preparing to besiege the imperial city, to test its reputation as an invulnerable citadel.

Where are the formidable forces of Julius Caesar? Where are the disciplined fighting men of Scipio Africanus? They are in their graves, and there are none to make more than a pretense of filling their places. What soldiers Rome possesses now are chiefly in the far reaches of the empire, striving to protect the ill-gotten lands of yester-year against further incursions of the barbarians.

After a brief siege, Rome falters and falls. Now it is the proud city's turn to bow her neck. She has conquered and plundered so persistently and so long, that she scarcely realizes it could come another's turn to conquer and plunder.

After a brief siege, Rome falters and falls—permitting the Goths to enter and plunder.

Alaric, the barbarian, becomes Rome's master; but his triumph is brief, for close upon his victory he is overtaken by death. The Goths, with what booty they can carry, depart.

* * * *

Fifty-five years have passed. Rome has recovered somewhat from the disgrace of capture by the Goths, but another disgrace is now in store. Genseric, King of the Vandals, arrives with a powerful fleet of war galleys.

The Vandals have been the most migratory of the Germanic peoples. Sweeping through Gaul and Spain, they have crossed to Africa and have established themselves at Cathage. Now their sport is found largely in marauding expeditions around the Mediterranean coast; and they have at length chosen Rome for a prize.

Following a resistance so feeble as scarcely to deserve the name, Genseric and his soldiers capture Rome; and they find that the Goths left much for those who might come again.

For fourteen days the Vandals search Rome. Citizens who are in the way are put out of the way; but the object is to empty Rome of her wealth rather than of her people. Bags of gold and jewels and rare ornaments are taken to the ships. Included in the loot are the sacred vessels brought to Rome by Titus after the capture of Jerusalem. Thus—once more—the looters are looted.

The Romans blink their eyes as they see the Vandals depart. Some of the city's buildings—especially Christian churches—have been destroyed; but for the most part the city is left intact, except for the movable wealth. Yes, the Roman capital is substantially intact when regarded as a group of houses and public buildings; but prestige has been lost, and Rome can no longer be regarded as the world's center of military power.

DALE PLAYS THE GAME

By ANN FORESTER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

Sandy drew a cup of coffee from his shining percolator. Deftly he broke an egg in the pan, scooping up the adhering thread with a neat flourish of half the shell. As he looked over at the yellow head and drooping white neck visible to him, the Waffle Kid's gaze was troubled.

Food and coffee—above all, the rest in the shade of the lunchroom awning, brought new strength to Dale. The Waffle Kid leaned on the cash register watching her eat, his reddish-brown eyes betraying a lively curiosity, which he had the tact to check for the time being. Before the girl had finished an auto-stage drew up before the place in a cloud of dust.

"Hey, Sandy!" called the driver. "Got something for these folks to eat? Wilson's isn't servin' lunches no more an' it's past feedin' time at the hotel."

At Sandy's response a swarm of warm and hungry passengers thronged to the stand. It was like the descent of the locusts. Before that hungry horde, ham and eggs and coffee disappeared as did the crops before the voracious insects. Sandy became a human dynamo, tossing waffles, cracking eggs, drawing coffee. Then, in the midst of his distraction, he became aware of system evolving itself out of the disorder. The yellow-haired girl he had been feeding had coolly climbed over the counter and was standing at his elbow, making sandwiches, pouring out coffee, passing dishes—even making change from the cash register.

"Swell work, fella!" shouted the driver as he rose and began to pick his teeth. "I'll make this my noon stop goin' through this town. We're right on schedule. Come on, folks!"

He blew the horn and the locusts vanished in a cloud of dust, leaving the Waffle Kid staring at the exhausted girl over the ruins of paper plates and dirty cups.

"Sister," said the Waffle Kid solemnly, "you was certainly Johnnie-on-the-spot! I couldn't never had fed them hungry hounds if you hadn't 've happened along. Say—you don't look like the rest of the birds down here. How come you blew in?"

Briefly Dale told him of her departure from the show. Her fruitless search for work.

Sandy listened, every freckle twinkling sympathy. When she had finished he spoke earnestly.

"Sister," said Sandy impressively, "you got a job! If Red Miller stops the stage here every day like he said, I gotta have help. An' you're it!"

How Phil would jeer at her! thought Dale bitterly Dale Evans—a waitress in a highway lunch stand! But it meant food and money. It meant that she could get together enough money to take her back to the city. The bargain was struck and solemnly sealed over a ham sandwich and a cup of coffee. While he ate, Sandy gravely explained his own particular brand of philosophy.

"Maybe this dump ain't much to look at," he said, glancing lovingly at the pine counter and the cash register. "But after all it's a pretty good ol' hole. An' it won't flood! Like a oil well"—to Dale's inquiring look. "Oil wells is a man's ruination, sister! Look at me—I'm a man what's suffered. I come down from the city thinkin' I was going to strike it rich, Sunk every blessed cent I had in a wild-cat well, An' what happened?—it flooded up on me! Oil knocked me down an' waffles is pickin' me up. Lucky I worked in a fly restaurant once an' learned how to cook. I thought it was hard lines then, but most time what you think is hard lines, sister, is what turns out to be your fortune in the long run."

He looked across at the girl, who was hunched on the stool, her chin sunk in her hand, moody brown eyes fastened on the glaring highway.

"It's hard to see where there's any fortune in this for me!" she said bitterly.

The Waffle Kid sent a shrewd glance at her yellow head.

"You don't know nothin' about it, sister!" he said severely. "I sat in too many games when luck was against me an' just kep' drawin' the cards. Luck's bound to change if you just keep playin' the game."

Playing the game! All very well, thought Dale resentfully, when the game was love and life and the excitement of roaring city streets. But played here in the stale atmosphere of this blazing desert town, with a shabby room in a dubious hotel awaiting her at night . . . What a fool—what a hysterical, blind fool she had been to stay here in this miserable town where no one wanted her!

All the next week she doggedly came down to the Waffle Kid's lunch stand and helped him feed the locusts. Sandy slept in the rough room behind the lunch room. Coming to work one morning, Dale was startled to hear a warning growl as she went near the open door. Startled, she looked down and saw a dog—a beautiful white and tawny collie, crouching beside the bed. On the bed was sprawled a man's shabby figure, fast asleep.

Sandy, measuring coffee into the percolator in the front of the store, briefly explained.

"That's Brant Kendall. Beautifully plastered he is, too." Then, in answer to her blank look, "Ain't you heard of Brant Kendall? He's Colt City's official Bad Boy. Comes from a rich family back East, Brant does. Had some kind of a row with them—I dumno nothin' about the scrape he got in, but I guess it was good! Drifted in here with his scheme about sinking a wildcat. It went broke an' so did he. An' since then he's gone completely hay wire. Oh, baby, how that boy can lap up the booze! It's killin' him—that an' his lungs. Poor ol' Brant—I guess he won't be botherin' none of us much longer."

"You mean——" The girl's eyes were big with horror.

Sandy nodded sadly. "Yep. It won't be long now! That's why I say that folks that are down on him for bumming around the way he does are goin' to be sorry pretty quick. An' at that—you know I like the guy! Smart fella, Brant is, if he'd only leave the booze alone." There was a ring of admiration under the regret of Sandy's voice. Like many another illiterate man, he had a lively respect for an education. Some quality there was about the well-bred derelict which fascinated him.

Dale herself felt the fascination of that long, lean figure lying insensible on Sandy's cot. It drew her like a magnet to look at him when she had hung up her hat.

Something pitiful about the man. It was like looking at some splendid ruin. He was tall, appearing even taller by reason of the thinness of his big frame. Not so handsome as Phil, the girl decided, but his strongly marked features were somehow remarkable. His mouth was firm and well cut, but wilful. Even in sleep there was a bitter line to it. A brown man . . . light brown hair sunburned nearly wheat-yellow on the top . . . a desert brown overlaying the pallor of illness on his face. His skin was naturally dark, Dale guessed. She wondered how she knew that the closed eyes would be steel-gray.

A strange, compelling man . . . A haunting man. Dale wasn't sure she liked him . . .

Her thoughts touched him now and then through the long, warm morning. Brant Kendall—outcast from his family. A man of breeding—of education, a derelict now, deserted except for the dusty collie and the careless kindness of a sandwich peddler.

The rush of noontime emptied her mind of everything save thoughts of eggs and coffee. Dale worked like mad beside the frantic Sandy, darting about with food, making change, taking orders. The small place grew oppressive with the heat and the crowding of many people. The powder dissolved on Dale's hot face, her hair was plastered to her wet forehead. In the midst of the turmoil she had the conviction that some one was watching her. She turned and felt her eyes plunge into the gaze of a man across the room. The outcast of Colt City had come to life. He was standing in the doorway of the back room, watching her with eyes that were startling steel-gray in his dark face.

For a moment a flash of unkind understanding passed between the man and the girl. They pierced her armor of pitiful assurance. They made Dale feel that her georgette dress was flimsy and sadly in need of cleaning. That there was a runner in her chiffon stockings. That the heel of one showy white kid pump was run over. As clearly as though she had spoken she knew that in Brant Kendall's eyes she was only a cheap little actress who had descended to working in a hashhouse. And this from the man whom all Colt City scorned! Dale could have wept with rage.

When Dale went to work the next day, instead of Sandy's familiar figure behind the counter, Dale saw the man called Brant Kendall slouched against the counter. The worn and helpless look he had worn in his sleep was less apparent now. There was about him an almost aggressive masculinity. The glance of his steel-gray eyes was a challenge. His voice, though neatly clipped in a manner very different from Colt City's slow drawl, was mocking and somehow irritating. The girl gave him the tail end of a nod and tried to ignore him as she wrung out a damp cloth and carefully wiped off the lunch counter.

"Sandy's gone up town to buy something or other. He left me here to help you tend shop," Brant Kendall explained.

The very implication of partnership annoyed Dale. She felt her heart swelling with wrath toward the absent Sandy. Why had he told this irritating man to stay around here to bother her! she thought hotly. Watching her with that baffling look in his eyes. Speaking with that mocking courtesy. . . . To hide her irritation—for she felt instinctively it would cause him much silent glee—she stooped to pat the collie who had come into the store with his master and was sprawled out on the floor at the end of the counter. The dog permitted her to pat his tawny head, but his manner was that of condescension—quite the same, Dale thought, as though she had attempted to pat his master.

Slouched back with one elbow on the counter, Brant Kendall watched her through the cloud of his cigarette smoke.

"Sandy tells me you were on the stage," he began with easy friendliness.

"Yes," the girl answered shortly.

"And that you left it—deserted your public, so to speak—for the charms of Colt City. Ah, well . . . odd taste. . . . But perhaps there is a deeper reason. Perhaps what the sob writers call a pretty romance hovering in the background? Some lucky gallant of Colt City who has tempted you from the boards? A sun-browned son of the desert——?"

A flash of angry brown eyes answered him. "You're mistaken," the girl answered clearly. "If there is one thing I like less than women, it's men!"

Strong white teeth flashed in his unshaven face.

"Remarkable perception in one so young! I never expected to agree with a woman again, but you move me to assent and unwilling admiration!"

But Dale was not to be drawn into conversation. In hostile silence she moved about the little shack, cutting bread, stacking cardboard plates, measuring coffee. Leaning on one elbow at the end of the counter, Brant Kendall watched her.

What an incongruous picture the girl made moving about this flimsy pine shack, thought the man lazily. A startling figure here in this desert town. The rose-colored dress she wore was so obviously fitted to a metropolis. In spite of the improvised sleeves—perhaps because of them, he suspected it to be really an evening dress. The black satin slippers with their rhinestone buckles were the soberest of Dale's footgear, but they were far too ornate for the Waffle Kid's Kitchen. Like a gay but bewildered butterfly which had lost its way in the sagebrush, thought the man, then sneered at himself for his lapse into sentimentality. She was nothing but a cheap little show girl taking a flier in the drab respectability of a small town. A silly, emotional thing to do—yet how appealingly pretty she was in spite of the rouge and the bleached hair!

When Sandy had returned and Brant had left, the girl asked questions about the mystifying outcast.

"Brant—say, he's a lot sharper'n these fellas round here think!"—thus the loyal Waffle Kid. "But he's had some kinda jolt, Brant has, an' it's taken the joy outa life for him. Yep—he's had some—awful—jolt!" Sandy screwed up one eye and acted mysterious to cover his lack of accurate knowledge. "I think Brant's just trying to kick off as hard as he can. That is—he don't drink so much because he likes to as because he's trying to end the whole thing. First off I tried to talk him into going out the way some of the lungers do. Stayin' in the desert an' letting rest and the good dry air do the trick. But he's proud as all get out, Brant is. Don't want your pity an' don't want your meddling. An' it's too late now, of course. He's done for. Another man would have given up an' died long ago. But he's stubborn, Brant is—he's stubborn an' proud——"

Dale found herself thinking of the man with irritated pity. A stubborn fool. Why hadn't he gone out in the desert while there was a chance of his being cured——

Passing the pool hall on her way back to the hotel that night, she heard his voice, lifted inside the place—quiet, insolent, saying something which brought a mighty roar of laughter from the other men. His collie was lying before the door, and impulsively Dale stopped to pat the dog.

"Poor old Major——" she whispered. "Good old dog."

Major acknowledged her homage with a roll of sad eyes and a grateful thump of his tail. Then he composed himself again to an attitude of watchful waiting, long, pointed nose flattened on his dusty white paws.

Shouts and men's angry voices woke Dale twice in the night, and when she reached the lunch stand the next day Sandy's face was troubled.

"A hot time in town last night, believe me! Brant gets into a argument with two guys from Soda Springs. One thing leads to another, and they start a free-for-all. When the dust settles Brant's got a lamp as black as your hat, and these Soda Springs guys is under the table. For all he's so sick, he's got the strength of an ox, Brant has. Anyway, the sheriff takes a hand and they put Brant in the lock-up." Sandy scowled ferociously. "That draughty jail isn't no place for him. He's a sick man! I'm goin' up an' bail him out."

Sandy opened the cash register, scooped out the change and thrust it jingling in his pocket. He pulled off his apron, rolled down his sleeves and, despite the heat, which was growing fierce as the morning grew later, Sandy departed uptown on his errand of mercy. Watching his brisk, decisive figure vanishing up the street, Dale felt sympathetic tears sting her eyes.

(To be continued.)

EXIT THE BLUSHING BRIDE

Veteran Official Boldly Asserts It Is the Man Who Fumbles, While the Woman Attends Strictly to Business When Procuring a Marriage License.

By SIDNEY SUMMERFIELD

Chief of Cook County Marriage License Bureau, Chicago.

"SMILING Florence Trumbull Weds Awfully Scared John Coolidge." As a man whose business for many years has been marriage—not, let me hasten to add, along Bluebeard lines, but rather in helping others into that frequently blissful, but always chanceful, state—this particularly apt and comprehensive newspaper headline was like an arrow in the bull's-eye of my mind. Not only did it add further proof to a conviction I long have championed against the poets and the romanticists, but since it dealt with a former President's son and an active governor's daughter, it gave this belief a highly dramatic touch. The conviction in point is that it is not the brides that blush, as a general thing, but the bridegrooms. Blushing brides are exceptions.

In the past ten years I have personally written out and issued more than 100,000 marriage licenses. The recipients of these tickets to bliss or battle have been humans of all races, creeds, ages, fortunes, avoirdupois and previous conditions of servitude. A continuous parade of the matrimonially hopeful! How did the brides and grooms act up? What was the comparative reaction of the male and the female toward the connubial ceremony? Well, like myself, you'd be surprised.

Whether he be big and powerful as a football tackle, rotundly masterful as a Wall Street Wallingford, or small and weakish as an underfed bookworm, it is the prospective husband almost invariably who blushes, stammers and acts ill at ease when a couple appears at my window for a license. Countless times has it struck me how like a mother and her little boy are these applicants, no matter what their ages. Sometimes the lady is the larger and more positive of the pair and guides her man in most dictatorial fashion. Again, she is petite as well as demure, and it is all done in most subtle and velvety manner. But the result is always, or nearly always, the same. You see at once who is skipper of the bark—at least as it puts out to sea.

You see at once who is skipper of the bark

Of course I have seen young women about to be wed who, for one reason or another, confounded this generalization of mine, seeming saddened by the prospect, weeping and hanging back. But it isn't part of my business to pry deeper into any particular case than is necessary to determine that no law is being violated. The weeping girl may be marrying for money and the shadow of some beloved may haunt her—but the law does not forbid such doings. Such instances are not, though, the rule; indeed, they have been very rare in my experience.

The typical bride-to-be has her wits about her. Willingly she does all the talking while the man of her choice stands by, tongue-tied and hat nervously in hand. Contrary to the general impression, this is one time when milady speaks right up about her age. The typical prospective bride, I think, is so interested, so happy, so intrigued by this great adventure that she forgets all about even such things as birthdays.

And the typical groom—he is never so sure; you can see him thinking, it seems to me, wondering whether this will be an Eden or a love prison for him.

When the time comes for the two to sign the fateful papers, it is the woman, as a rule, who acts first. I put the affidavit through the window and hold out the pen. The form provides that the signature of the man be written upon the first or uppermost of two dotted lines. Invariably the eager woman pounces on the pen and tosses off her signature on the first dotted line. In fact, so often has this happened that, despite the provisions of the form, we no longer protest vigorously. The mere man meekly takes the pen and writes his name under that of his future better half, foregoing with a smile of humility, like as not, this little masculine prerogative the law wanted to give him. I give you my word, I don't remember a single husband in the making who batted for his rights in the matter.

Even more surprising, though, are the diverse ways in which the man and the maid answer questions about divorces, if any. The bride is seldom, if ever, at a loss. She has the information at her tongue's end. If she has been divorced she remembers the precise place and date; to quote a recent instance, like this: "July 28, 1924, in the Circuit Court of Grundy County, Iowa." But the men! The usual one hems and haws, his color heightens, he shoots a questioning glance at his companion and answers something along this line: "Well, let me think. I guess it was along in March about three years ago—that was in 1922—in St. Louis."

When it comes to swearing to the affidavit, there is another interesting thing to learn about woman. Though she has thus far run the show, she now steps aside and waits for the man to take the oath alone.

"Please raise your right hand and swear that the testimony you have just given is the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth," say I.

"I swear," begins he; but she waits and watches without a sound.

"You are in on this, lady, I remind her. "You are as much a party to this contract as he is."

And only then does the female of the species swear.

* * * *

BUT let me refuse a license! Then the difference between men and women in this business of mine becomes a gulf. Perhaps one of the parties has been recently divorced, or mayhap one appears under age. In such cases I must demand proofs. I state the law. In 99 cases in 100 the man will accept the situation and agree to bring to me the necessary evidence. But the average woman, balked at the license window, becomes argumentative and wants to know.

"Oh, but I know this is all right," protested a recent bride-to-be. "My dear, you do not understand. Everything is arranged for our wedding! And my divorce—why, even you must have seen it in the papers."

"I'm sorry, lady, but I did not see it," I explained. "I am required by law to insist on proof in divorce cases."

It took ten or fifteen minutes to convince her that I could not, under the conditions, do anything but abide by the law.

With all this talk about the independent woman which one hears nowadays, the natural assumption would be that woman would be increasingly chary about submitting to the bonds of matrimony. On the contrary, however, they appear, I think, to woo these bonds even more strenuously. In the old days only rarely did a woman come alone to apply for a marriage license. Today at least a dozen call at my office every day. Sometimes I think they hope, license in hand, to force some halting suitor to the altar; but the unvarying explanation is that the young man is working and can not come to my office during working hours. If the trend in this direction keeps on it may well be that women will come right out and admit that they are, as well as always have been, the downright and actual selectors and wooers in affairs of the heart.

Most interesting in this connection is the multitude of letters which come to the bureau every day, practically all from girls and women. The writers assume, obviously, that the license clerk must be an authority on love and matrimony. They indicate that whatever dreaming young men may be thinking, their beloved young women are considering the subject of marriage with great intensity and practicality. What should a girl do, pleads one, if the boy she loves works in another city? Another confides that she was divorced last week and longs to know if she must wait until the court signs the decree before wedding the man she really loves.

Certainly, if such queries are an indication, maids and unmarried matrons are thinking more and more aggressively about marriage. Revolutionary as it may appear, I think more than ever before marriage has become woman's business—at least, she is infinitely more businesslike about it when she stands before the license clerk's more or less fateful window.

(Copyright, 1929.)

IS JOHN BULL JEALOUS OF BYRD?

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

For the next thirty years British scientific thought was turned to the North Pole. Our own American War of the 60's diverted our mind from anything but that controversy during this same period. No ship went to the South Polar regions until H. M. S. Challenger steamed there and on February 16, 1874, had the honor of being the first steamship to cross the Antarctic Circle. She made no discoveries, but her dredgings and soundings brought up evidence of land still farther south. Large blocks of sandstone were found in the ice-pack.

Norway now joins the antarctic band and in 1892 the sealer "Jason," Capt. Larsen, visited the antarctic seas and made a collection of fossils of rare value. The next year the Hertha, a Swedish vessel, Capt. Evenson, crossed the circle, and a year later another Norwegian, the whaler Svend Foyn, sent Capt. Christensen, in the Antarctic, on a voyage of discovery, and on January 23, 1895, this party landed on the antarctic continent near Cape Adare, the first human beings to set foot on that land.

This was a period of renewed interest in antarctic exploration, and the first Belgian enterprise was launched by Capt. Adrien de Gerlache, who took with him no less persons than Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the self-styled discoverer of the North Pole, now doing time at Fort Leavenworth prison, and Raold Amundsen. Gerlache financed by personal subscriptions his own voyage and achieved magnificent results. He surveyed the archipelago west of Graham Land, made a collection of unique value and was the first of the polar explorers to have his work published in suitable form. His party suffered terribly from depression, his ship being caught in the ice and held in the pack for one solid year. The Jeannette was in the pack for two years before she foundered in 1881, without losing a man from illness or other cause. The Belgica lost one man.

A private expedition was sent out from England in 1898, led by a young Norwegian scientist named Egeberg Borgremik, who had been on the Antarctic with Christensen. His party spent a year on the mainland, the first to do this, but made an unfortunate selection of a base for a dash to the pole. The scientific observations were of much value and the collection of fossils, &c., of considerable importance. The biologist decided to remain south, so he died. Borgremik sailed south along the Ross barrier and discovered that the edge of the ice was considerably further south than it had been when visited by Ross in 1842.

Now begin those great expeditions which led to the discovery of the South Pole. Three left Europe in 1901, each having for its object a dash for the pole. The more famous of these was that led by Commander R. F. Scott, who had with him Lieut. Ernest Shackleton and Dr. E. A. Wilson. The results of this expedition were the discovery of King Edward Land and a sledge voyage which went to 82° 17' S., the farthest south so far. Shackleton broke down and had to be invalided home in the relief ship. The next year Scott trekked on foot a great journey of 250 miles without dogs.

The German kaiser was looking for his sun spot in the antarctic at this moment and he equipped and sent south an expedition under Prof. Erich von Drygalski, for meteorological and magnetic observations. Kaiser Wilhelm II Land was discovered and a hill of black rock which was called the Gaussberg, after the ship that carried the expedition south.

A Swedish expedition led by Dr. Otto Nordenskjold, nephew of the illustrious Swedish explorer who discovered the northeast passage, went south in the old ship Antarctic, Capt. Larsen in command. This expedition was fruitless, the ship being lost in ice and the party being rescued by the Argentine gunboat Uruguay.

In 1903 Dr. W. S. Bruce led a Scottish expedition south, which made valuable oceanographical investigations; and the next year Dr. Jean B. Charcot, a French scientist, in a French ship made valuable discoveries in that he established the continuity of Graham Land with Alexander Land and on westward to King Edward Land.

Shackleton, with health recovered, organized a party in 1908 and went south in a whaler. Using Manchurian ponies for sledging, he made the greatest sledge journey in history, and by discovering a route on the plateau by way of the gigantic Beardmore glacier, he "pioneered a way to the Pole itself." Prof. David climbed to the top of the active volcano, Mount Erebus. Shackleton and his entire party came near being frozen to death, but reached their ship just in time to escape it.

All is ready now for the final throw for the Pole. Scott, made a captain, led the British expedition in the Terra Nova, leaving England in 1910. He did not know until he steamed down alongside Ross barrier that Amundsen was in the Antarctic, but when he saw the Fram tied up there and was told that Amundsen was on board, he knew he had his work cut out for him. The Norwegian explorer had made his plans in secret, and as he called at no ports on his way south, few knew he was in the hunt.

Amundsen set out with four companions and 52 dogs on October 20, 1911. He reached the Pole on December 14. The dash had covered 55 days. On the return he ate up the distance in 38 days, for his heart was light and his spirits high.

Scott set out on October 24 with motor sledges, dog sledges and pony sledges. The motors broke down, the ponies were shot and the dogs were sent back. On December 10, with three man-hauled sleds, the journey continued, following Shackleton's route of 1909. Four men were sent back on December 21, another party on the 31st and Scott continued with four companions, reaching the Pole on January 18, 1912, only to find that Amundsen had been there before him and had built a cairn. On the journey back, oil ran out, and one man broke down and died and another, his strength gone, walked out in a blizzard and perished. This was Capt. Oates. Scott and Wilson and Bowers then made camp and waited for death. In these closing hours he wrote much of his memorable diary.

This might well conclude this history, if we did not have to chronicle the fact that Dr. Douglas Mawson, of Australia, in 1912 discovered Wilkes Land which Capt. Wilkes had already discovered in 1840, for which he was knighted; and Sir Ernest Shackleton, on a voyage of discovery in 1911, lost his life and is buried in Enderby Land.

Commander Byrd is down south now making airplane surveys and discoveries, while the scientists of his party are making surveys, taking observations and gathering fossils. Sir Hubert Wilkins and Commander D. G. Jeffery, of the British navy, are also in the Antarctic flying around just like Dick Bird and having a good time.

In point of equipment and in completeness for the work he has undertaken to do, Commander Byrd is in command of the finest expedition that ever went on a polar expedition. The radio gives instant contact with his every movement and that heightens the interest in his undertakings.

Our dear fussy friend, Maj. Gran, dubs this "a speculation in sensations." It is for true, but not as the major means it. Dick Byrd defies death every time he goes up, and whatever he does in polar exploration is bound to be a sensation.

SEN. DUMM AND REP. DUMMER

On the Talking Pictures—Senator, Who in Old Days Could Catch Up With His Sleep in Movie Houses, Compares Present-Day Cinema Palace Shows to Hog-Calling Contests—Commotion Pictures and Squawkies Discussed.

By H. I. PHILLIPS.

"YOU'RE looking awfully tired these days," observed Representative Dummer as he entered a hotel lobby with Senator Dum ., who took a seat on the edge of a bucket holding a potted palm.

"I know it," admitted the senator, yawning.

"What's the matter?" asked Dummer.

"With these sound pictures it is impossible for a man to sleep in the movie houses any more," explained the senator.

"Did you used to sleep in movie houses?" demanded Dummer.

"Always," declared Senator Dumm. "Whenever I felt tired and wanted a nice long nap I would go to the nearest cinema palace. But I haven't had an unbroken afternoon's slumber since the magnates started making commotion pictures. It's as hard for a man to get quiet and rest in a picture house now as it is in his own home."

"Is it really that hard?" asked Dummer, somewhat surprised.

"Even harder," insisted the senator.

• • • •

Like Hog-Calling Contest.

"WHAT'S the matter with the picture magnates?" Have they no heart?" demanded Dummer.

"A moving picture today is about as soothing as a political rally, an afternoon on the rifle-range or a couple of hours in a dog kennel," said the senator. "Things have come to a pretty pass in this country of ours when you can't get any more relief from insomnia in a flicker theater than you can at a hog-calling contest."

"Personally I don't like to hear pictures talk," said Dummer. "It gives me the same feeling I would get if I opened the old red plush family album and my Uncle Oscar's face shouted: 'Make mine plain gin this time,' or if I turned to the picture of Grandmother Twitchell and she started yodeling at me."

"Pictures should be seen, and not heard," snapped the senator. "There is too much talking in America today, which is a tough break for Calvin Coolidge when you consider that he devoted his entire Washington life to silence and then had to see garrulous pictures come in and swamp the country in the closing months of his otherwise peaceful administration. That, I bet you, is why he refused to be President any longer. After a man has worked as hard as he has for seven years to put across the idea that gab is useless, it is heartbreaking to discover that one of the things given to the world under his administration was loud-speaking movies. I don't blame Calvin for going in for rifle practice so intensely, and you can't tell me that right now he wouldn't like to take a pot shot at Lee De Forest, and the Warner Brothers."

Used to sneak in and steal a few winks during business hours.

• • • •

Old Movie Fan Had a Chance.

"IT is all pretty terrible from a movie fan's viewpoint," moaned Dummer.

"Up to this year," went on the senator, "no matter how bad a picture star was, I could get rid of her by just closing my eyes and taking a nice long nap. I was never at the mercy of a picture. I could take it or leave it alone. I was the master of the situation. This was as it should be and there were no complaints except when somebody snored too loud, or a dozing shopper fell out of her chair with a loud crash and woke everybody else up before the picture was over."

"Yes, the talkie is really a sleepless movie and keeps the audience awake whether it likes it or not. It's not fair. There oughta be a law," agreed Dummer.

"I have been visiting moving picture houses of late trying to locate one where I could sneak in and steal a few winks during business hours like I have been doing all my life, but it is impossible, resumed Senator Dummer. "Even in the pictures that are not 100 per cent sound. Some character lets out a yell every once in a while. Just often enough to keep you from getting an unbroken sleep. Some of the companies are solving the problem of tone, I understand, and are producing pictures in which an 8-year-old girl saying her prayers doesn't sound like a Missouri mule driver bawling out his charge. There are already a few pictures in which the heroine doesn't say "I love you, Gideon" in the same tones that Jawn McGraw used to employ in denouncing an umpire; and it probably won't be long now before the closing of a door in a cinema home won't sound like a head-on collision between two Erie freights. But at present most of the squawkies are just so much hub-bub. All I am glad of is that 'What Price Glory' was produced before the talkies were developed."

"With these sound pictures it is impossible for a man to sleep in the movie houses any more," explained the senator.

• • • •

Debating Teams in Action.

"THE emphasis on pictures these days is on noise, not action," observed Dummer. The good old-fashioned chase down the main street in which two dozen policemen and several hundred pedestrians took place is now considered dead stuff compared to a scene showing the Yale-Harvard debating team in action."

"The old reliable gallop of cowboys at full sweep down the dusty road has been temporarily sidetracked due to the fact that horses don't talk," the big scene in which the rough-and-ready lumbercamp hero jumps into the raging rapids and rescues the heroine from the log jam is null and void today unless they climb onto one of the logs and have a nice long heart to heart talk all the way down stream."

"Talking and singing actors like Al Jolson are supplanting the athletic ones like Douglas Fairbanks. Fairbanks is in an eclipse just at present because it is impossible to record the sound made by a man leaping from a tree to the back of a broncho or swinging on a sheet from a balcony to a telegraph pole," said Dummer.

"If Charlie Chaplin were starting his film career today he would be made to throw away his derby and concentrate on vocalizing," declared the senator. "Do you know why there hasn't been any Chaplin film in a year?"

"No," sighed Dummer.

"Because the directors can't get satisfactory results reproducing the sound of a cup-custard smacking against a policeman's face. They want it louder and funnier. Why, if Ben Turpin was just beginning to look for a chance in pictures today do you know what the magnates would do?"

"No."

• • • •

All Done by Tonsils Now.

"THEY would give him a pair of smoked glasses and make him read the Gettysburg address to see if his voice would get across well with the public. Lon Chaney is going to cease making terrible faces and start making terrible noises. The man best adapted for a brilliant screen career today is Joe Humphries, the famous fight-announcer and voice-thrower. It's all done by tonsils."

"Do you remember the days when if you were in a strange town you had to ask some pedestrian to direct you to a picture house?" asked Dummer.

"Those days are gone forever," declared the senator. "All you have to do today is to stand on any corner and listen. You can hear a dozen picture theaters by merely cupping your ear."

"Living near a movie house these days is like having a flat opposite the munitions factory," nodded Dummer.

"Even the newsreel is gabby," insisted the senator. "When the title reads: 'Mayor Hostetter, of Clawhammer Falls, Opens Fourth Annual Oyster Show,' you know you will get your big chance to determine whether hizzonner is a barytone, tenor or basso. When you see the caption, 'President Hoover Welcomes Brazilian Rubber King to Pan-American Hot-Water Bag Conference,' you know you will hear Herbert's shoe squeak and get a chance to find out whether the Brazilian's whiskers muffle his voice. And when, for the 167th time in a month, the newsreel flashes 'Speed Records Fall as Whippets Chase Mechanical Rabbit,' you can make up your mind you will hear the dogs bark and the mechanical rabbit rattle. Even the animated cartoons are talking now."

• • • •

New and Louder Noises.

"WHEN you come back from the movie house the folks don't ask 'was it a good picture?' They ask 'How did it sound?' complained Dummer.

"The live-wire up-to-the-minute director isn't striving for beautiful scenic effects; he is looking for new louder noises. His ambition is achieved when he makes you hear a cinema door-knob turn in a cinema door and you hear a movie actor strike a match on his shoe," shouted the senator.

"The sound of water dripping in a sink, a golfer sandpapering a mashie-niblick, a window-curtain snapping in the breeze or a barrel of dishes falling off a truck is the fulfillment of a screen mogul's hopes.

"The glycerin tear is now old stuff. When a movie actress sobs she sobs so even the 'neckers' in the back row break apart for a minute, alarmed by the static disturbance. And when she sighs you come up in your seat with a start, thinking it's the 6 o'clock whistle."

"You can hear a dozen picture theaters by merely cupping your ear."

"I heard a moving picture last week in which about ten minutes were consumed recording the sound made by an old woman rocking on a loose floorboard in a creaking rocking chair," said Dummer. "It probably represented the triumph of some Hollywood genius. But what's the idea? I've heard rocking chairs rock before—lots of times."

• • • •

Patrons' New Complaint.

"NO automobile passes out of a scene today until the audience has been given a big chance to hear the brakes applied, the gears shifted and the musical horn blown. With nearly everybody in America owning a car you can imagine what a treat this is," complained the senator.

"Already the woman who complained that pictures hurt her eyes has disappeared. In her place has come the one whose protest is that they hurt her ears. Only last week I heard the latest thing by way of a picture house rebuke. The little boy who used to ask his mother to read him the titles aloud was scuffling his feet and keeping time to the music by thumping the arm of his chair with his elbows. 'Keep that kid quiet, yelled a man directly behind 'I can't HEAR the picture.'"

"Why did the lucky stiff kick?" asked Dummer.

"That's what I'd like to know," concluded the senator.

(Copyright, 1929.)

What Do They Say to Each Other?

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

han zoomed and Dempsey held back his punch, fearful lest Meehan might drop and he'd be disqualified for hitting a fallen man.

The whole thing was so ludicrous that the spectators were in an uproar and Dempsey joined in the general laughter, finally being so overcome with mirth he couldn't raise his hands to hit. Meantime Meehan recovered sufficiently to let drive a few punches at Dempsey and with each delivery he'd exclaim:

"Take that, and see how it feels to be hit by some one who can hit."

The blows glanced harmlessly off Dempsey and only increased his mirth. At the end of the fourth round—it was one of those California four-rounders—the referee gave the decision to Meehan.

"A 4-year-old kid could have licked me in there," said Dempsey afterward. "That guy had me laughing so hard I thought I'd fall down and be counted out."

The late Joe Gans was one of the most accurate punchers that ever lived. One night he was fighting a local pride in Kansas City. His opponent had an enormously large nose and Gans was making this his target. He kept hitting the nose with every kind of a punch. Finally the nosey battler dropped his hands and pleaded:

"Say, Mistah Gans, ef it's all de same to yo', Ah wish you'd yes' scat-tah yo' punches a bit!"

Jack Britton, at the time welterweight champion, was in the habit of giving advice to troublesome opponents.

"You're not getting your aims high enough; it interferes with the freedom of your swing," Jack would say. Or: "That kind of footwork is liable to cause you to lose balance, my boy, if I start rushing you."

Generally this patronizing advice awed the opponent and caused him to become a sparring partner. In other words, he'd try to please Britton, and Jack would have an easy road to victory.

But one night the champion met a rough customer who evidently paid no attention to his honeyed words. After several rounds of fruitless talk Britton said to his manager, Dan Morgan, in the minute rest between rounds:

"I can't talk to this fellow; he pays no attention to what I say. I can't seem to rattle him."

"Try talking the deaf and dumb language," replied Morgan. "That guy's Deaf O'Brien, and he couldn't hear a cannon fired off under his ear!"

When old Bob Fitzsimmons fought Tom Sharkey, Ruby Robert was having a tough time with Tom. The sailor clouted Bob alongside the jaw and Bob remarked:

"That was a fine one, Tom!"

"'Twas that, and here's another! I'm not as easy as you think," said Tom.

"Wait till you see me sink that boat," replied Bob, referring to the full-rigged ship tattooed on Sharkey's chest. A moment later he added:

"'Ere's one for the face, Tom," and as the slow-thinking Sharkey threw up his guard Fitz buried his freckled fist deep into the pit of the stomach. The sturdy sailor lurched and wavered, and Bob shouted:

"This time it is for the face!"

Once more Tom's guard went up and once more the heavy fist of Fitzsimmons shot deep under the keel of the ship. This time the gallant sailor drooped slowly to the floor, and the good ship sank with him.

Then there was the time Mike Twin Sullivan saved himself from almost certain defeat by hissing in his opponent's ear during a hectic clinch:

"You fool, take it easy or I'll have to knock you out! And I can't afford to do that—I'm betting on you!"

Naturally this had the desired effect, and the adversary took it easy during the rest of the fight. Just another case of a man being talked out of a win.

(Copyright, 1929.)

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 8, 1929.

THREE CHEERS FOR "THE KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH!"

Next Sunday Will Inaugurate a Valuable, New Junior Department

Dear Post Boys and Girls: Three cheers for the Knighthood of Youth!

Boys and girls of The Junior Post between the ages of 6 and 12 will have a chance to join this Nation-wide organization through The Junior Post. Beginning December 15, The Junior Post will be eight pages each Sunday, instead of four, and much of the additional space will be given over to the development of the Knighthood of Youth wherever The Junior Post circulates.

If you want to learn more of this movement, write a letter to the editor of The Junior Post, or come in to see me in the library of The Washington Post Building on Saturday between the hours of 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Please do not forget I shall be there every Saturday to receive the boys and girls of The Junior Post who are anxious to consult with me about their work for the paper or just to get acquainted.

In case you are more than 12 years of age, find out about the Knighthood of Youth for your brothers and sisters or your little friends in the neighborhood who come within the age limits.

As I write about the Knighthood of Youth and the growth of The Junior Post I am reminded that for practically its entire existence as a newspaper The Washington Post has been encouraging, as it does today, the development of artistic, literary and poetic talent and character building in the children of the National Capital and wherever The Post is read. Since that far-off day about 50 years ago many noted writers, poets and artists have graduated from The Post Boys and Girls' Page and The Junior Post into the larger fields of life. Now we have reached the stage where we can claim proudly that we have one of the best junior papers connected with any newspaper in the country.

So, you see, The Junior Post has a real tradition behind it, one which we must cherish and prove ourselves worthy of in every regard. Remember that each boy or girl writing for and reading The Junior Post today is a part of a great army of young people who have found a chance for expression in the columns of this junior paper which is now entering upon a new milestone of its existence.

December 15 is the last day in which you can turn in your Christmas stories, poems and drawings. So please do your very best work and remember the rules: Be neat, write or draw in ink (black ink for drawings), have your entries original, and sign them with your full name, age, address and school.

Do you know what event connected with the life of George Washington happened on December 14? It was his death, which took place on that day in 1799 at Mount Vernon, Va., where his tomb is visited by thousands of reverent pilgrims from all parts of the world yearly.

These anniversaries of great men and women serve to remind us that the history of mankind is made up of the lives of men and women who have played their part well during their periods of human existence. On them we build the future of America, even as a building is placed securely upon its foundations. Ours is the precious heritage of today, theirs was the heritage of yesterday, and those who will succeed us will have the heritage of tomorrow, good or bad, as we hand it on to them.

There is a fine thought in this. What are you going to do to make the world better for your having lived in it? Even young children can understand what this means. Suppose we have a contest on the topic! Write a short story of not more than 300 words on the topic, "What I can do to make the world better when I grow up." A book prize will be given for the best essay on this topic received by December 15.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

Florence N. Truesdell (age 14), Takoma Park, Md., awarded $1 Cartoon Prize.

A Good Scare

One day as I was walking through a forest I saw a bear; he started to growl at me. I started to run and the bear ran after me.

I ran the wrong way to get home. I had to climb over a fence and I ran through a man's farm and he shouted at me to get off. I got out of the way of the bear, but I was more frightened than anything. I never went back to that forest again.

MARGARET HOFF,
244 14th St. S. E.

Winter

I climbed and I climbed to the top of the trees.
High up in the branches I stood;
Beneath in the fields was a boy with his sled,
And I called him as loud as I could.

He stopped and he looked at hedges and lane,
And no one at all could he see,
For he never once thought as he wondered and stared
I was up in the top of the tree.

I swung and I swayed with the tree and the wind,
I was not afraid I would fall,
The snow had spread on the pine needles so green
And nobody saw me at all.

ROSE H. CUNNINGHAM.
1418 Thirty-third street northwest.

Fluffy

A long time ago I bought a very beautiful Angora cat named "Fluffy." He is white as snow and has long soft fur. Every time when I go out in the night "Fluffy" runs and follows me.

When I sit on a chair in the living room "Fluffy" lies down beside me and says "meow," and I said, "Oh, poor Fluffy, I'll give you some milk," and "Fluffy" was so happy.

Sometimes when I go to bed in the winter time, it is very cold out of doors, "Fluffy" comes up stairs and jumps on my bed and sleeps on my head and rubs her head on my leg.

When I want to feed "Fluffy" I go out and say, "Kitty-kitty" and he runs to me and follows me to the kitchen where he eats his meals. When "Fluffy" sits down on the front porch, most people walking past my house say, "Oh, look at that pretty cat," and come to me and say, "How much does the cat cost?" and also say, "Where did you get him?" I said, "I don't know."

Somebody asked me if they could buy the cat and I said, 'Oh, no, no, I want my beautiful cat,' and I told them I wouldn't sell "Fluffy" and they were so sorry that they couldn't buy "Fluffy."

Sometimes when I take "Fluffy" somewhere he always puts his arms around my neck, he likes to play with strings and balls. When I tickle him, he sometimes scratches my hands. Once Sue Skipwith, my friend of Richmond, Va., and I bathed "Fluffy."

He doesn't like to have a bath. When he gets all dry he looks very clean and is as white as snow. "Fluffy" is very heavy for me to carry.

MARY V. HARRIS (Age 13),
Orange, Virginia

The Most Interesting Thing in My Town

The "Spiral of Oxford" is on the University of Virginia grounds. It was brought here from Oxford College, London, England, in 1927. It is nearly 1,000 years old.

When it was brought to this country it had to be taken apart. The spiral is square at the bottom; it branches off like limbs of a dead tree at the top. It is made of sandstone. Therefore, owing to the construction of the spiral, it is surprising and interesting how long it has existed.

IRENE WEISBROD.
517 Ridge street, Charlottesville, Va.

The Gold in the Bucket

John was a boy of 14 years of age. He lived in a country village just outside of a large city. He was always trying to discover something.

One day as he was walking through a large field he saw a spot that looked as though no one had been near it for quite a while. John walked over to the spot and looked around. He saw weeds and old corn husks lying near the spot. He looked around and finally decided he would go home. But first, he thought he would dig to see what he could find. He found an old piece of iron that was lying near and, with it dug into the ground.

He dug for nearly half an hour. To his amazement he saw something shining brilliantly in the ground. He decided he would cover the spot over with grass and weeds, and go home to secure better equipment with which to make his discovery.

As John was walking along the road, on his way home, he met an old man who lived down the road. "You look mighty happy this bright morning," said the old man.

"Yes," replied John, "I think I have made a discovery."

"A discovery?" asked the old man eagerly.

"Yes, a discovery," said John.

The old man told John that when he was a young boy that he was also interested in discoveries. The old man asked John to tell him if the discovery was a success. John promised he would and continued his journey.

Finally, he reached home and told his father and mother about his discovery. His father was very much pleased. He told him to get Tom, his brother, to go with him. John did so. He and Tom gathered supplies and started to the field.

When they reached the field they took their supplies and started to work. John removed the grass and weeds from over the hole which he had dug. John and Tom began their work.

The shining thing which John had seen before was becoming more and more in sight. At last they could see the end of the bucket. They pulled it out and tried to get the top off. After a hard struggle they got it off. Tom was eager to see what was in the bucket. John was so excited he hardly knew how to go about his task.

To their amazement it was filled with gold. The boys filled the hole with dirt, gathered their treasure and supplies and started home.

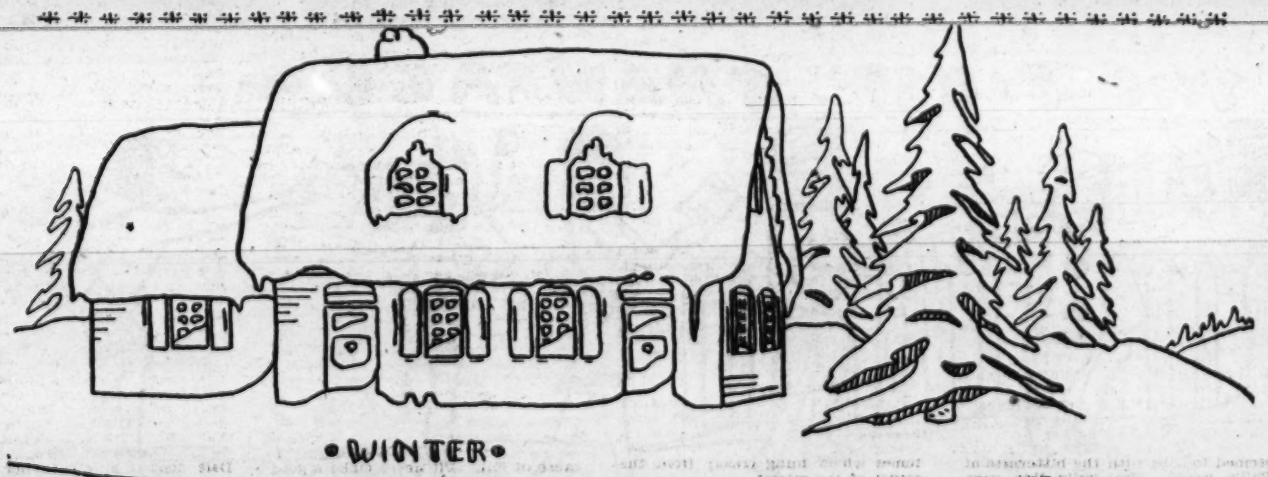
When they approached the house their father was eagerly waiting to see their treasure. They told him about how they went about finding the treasure after they had reached the field.

The news was soon spread all around the town. People from everywhere came to find out about the discovery. The newspapers were filled with different stories about the boys' discovery.

Among the first to greet John was the old man whom he had met the previous morning. The old man greeted him and told him how glad he was that his discovery had been a success.

John's father told him to put the gold in the bank for Tom and himself to have when they grew up. They did so and are thinking every day of the discovery.

ASHLEY HOOPER.
503 Ware street, Charlottesville, Va.



JUNIOR BOOK REVIEWS

TIM TOWSER. By Robert Joseph Diven (The Century Co., New York). Tim Towser is an Alaskan dog and, of course, takes a grizzly bear as his best friend as quite a matter of course. That is, he takes a sturdy grizzly cub as his friend. Tim is a leader among dogs and bears, too, perhaps. Some of the other dogs are jealous. Tim and Johnny, the bear cub, are quite a team as Johnny's spectacular and critical defense of Tim in the Grizzly Bear Basin can testify.

A man who did not like dogs could not write this book. Certainly no boy or girl, man or woman who is not a dog lover will want to read it. It is a real story, or, that is, it seems real, the way the author has presented it. To add to the value of this book Charles Livingston Bull, the well-known nature artist, has illustrated it.

RUSTY OF THE HIGH TOWERS. By Frances R. Sterrett (The Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia). Rusty was such a sweet little girl that one can not but wonder why her grandfather, who lived in the city, did not love his little granddaughter right away. But he apparently did not, although as one draws to the end of this book the thought will come that perhaps city grandfathers can not show their affections as easily as Rusty's Uncle Dan of the tall pine trees.

Rusty certainly felt lonesome among the high towers of her new city home at her grandfather's, but she missed them too when she went to visit Uncle Dan in the wood.

MUD AND GLORY. An inside football story by James M. Neville (Duffield & Co., New York). The very title of this book tells of sportsmanship and adventure on the football field. The story is woven about a personal situation on the Yale football squad, but, of course, the year is not told.

There is Terry, greatest of all quarter backs, Margot who cheers him on, and Red, who is a contradiction in character, for he is big-hearted and thick-skinned and lazy and sometimes cruel.

Here the author has placed before the reader's eyes woven around these characters the most famous "bonehead play" of football—the run to the wrong goal line as performed, the publisher points out, in real life in the California-Georgia Tech football game last year. Do you remember, Post Boys and Girls?

MICAH CLARKE. By Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, with pictures by Henry Pitz. (Harper & Brothers, New York.) Here we have a rare treat, a really interesting book and real literature at the same time. Those of the Post Boys and Girls fortunate enough to have this book given to them better hurry up and read it before the adults get a glimpse of it. It is written by this master of story writing for boys and girls from 12 to 18, but, of course, it will interest any one from 18 to 80.

This is a story of days of James, Duke of Monmouth and of the rebellion which you all study about in your English history which finally led to the overthrow of the Stuarts. It is a tale of civil war and exciting adventure and faith in an ideal. And we must all have faith in our ideals. This edition, the publishers explain, has been somewhat abridged for the use of the young readers, but the actual story has been in no way changed nor the words altered.

In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I hav been ar interested reader of The Junior Post for a long time and have at last decided to send you an original selecti n. I hope I may see it in the paper, because I would like to own a membership pin.

I enjoy reading this interesting paper every Sunday and I sincerely hope I may become a member.

Sincerely,
VIRGINIA PURDUM (age 16).
Gordonsville, Va.

Dear Editor: I am inclosing a story and picture and I would like to be a member of The Junior Post and would like to see my story and picture in it. MAXIM BIRCH.
Harrisonburg, Va.

Dear Editor: I have had the pleasure of having one of my stories published in The Junior Post. I am now sending in a story or rather an essay on the "Most Interesting Thing on My Block." I hope it is published.

Thanking you very much, I remain,
REBA EDELMAN (age 12).
1026 Fifteenth street northwest.

Dear Editor: I have sent in two other things to be published. Marie Rogers got a prize, so it is my heart's desire to obtain one. Every Sunday I read The Junior Post.

FRANCIS TOWNSEND (age 11).
Riverdale, Md.

Dear Editor: I wish to thank you for publishing my letter. You will hear from me next week. With the best of luck to The Junior Post, I am a constant reader.

MARGARET CANNON.
1014 Monroe street, Brookland.

Dear Editor: I would like to become a member of The Junior Post. I have been a constant reader of your little paper. I am sending in my first picture of "Old Santa's Trip Through the Air." Hoping it will be published, because it is my first one, I remain your constant reader,

MARIE KEMP.
Seat Pleasant, Md.

Dear Editor: I want to thank you for publishing my story entitled "Legal Holidays." I am now inclosing a story entitled "Astronomy." I am very much interested in astronomy. I hope it will be printed.

My small brother, Frank, received his pin today. He is writing another story.

I want to congratulate Ethel Littlejohn on the song entitled "The Junior Post," sung to the tune of "America."

I think it is wonderful. I sing it all the day long.

Hoping The Junior Post and all its dear members, big and little, much luck and success in the future, I am a member,

ANNA Y. MAKIN (age 14).
5316 Moorland lane, Bethesda, Md.

Dear Editor: The Junior Post Writers Club pin is a gem. I surely was surprised when I received mine. Thank you so much for it. I feel very proud of being a member, and hope I shall be a worthy one.

Wishing The Junior Post and its members much success, I remain a constant reader,

BONELLE THOMAS.
409 North Payne street, Alexandria, Va.

Dear Editor: I wish you would publish my picture, "In the Moonlight Night" in The Junior Post section. I read The Junior Post section every Sunday, and I like it very much. I hope I get a membership in of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. From

BERNARD THOMAS COOK (age 11).
Alexandria, Va.

Dear Editor: You see that I live in New York now, but am still interested in The Junior Post. I have some friends up here who are also interested. They are sending some poems and stories in, and I wish very much to be a member. I thank you very much for sending my pin. I am very proud of it, and will be prouder if I get this story printed. Your Junior Post Reader,

DOROTHY CARLTON.
Spring Valley, N. Y.

Dear Editor: I am sending another picture, "A Christmas Thought." Thank you for publishing my last two pictures. I had hoped one would be accepted, but I never dreamed they both would. Good poetry is the most beautiful of human expression. I think we should give our young poets a little encouragement.

Here's for good luck. An ardent reader. BETTY BRYAN (age 14).
Wyman Park Apts., Baltimore, Md.

An Animal Paradise

An old lady who lived in Yorkshire, England, died recently and left a great deal of money. She had very few relatives and no children, so she bequeathed a great part of her fortune to—what do you think? To animals. She loved them dearly and hated to see them hunted or molested in any way.

She left more than a million dollars for the founding of an organization which is to buy a certain amount of land. On that land, whether it be an island or part of the mainland of England, no bird or beast may be destroyed by man. They are to live in an "animal's paradise" and to be happy all their lives.

Any animals which are living on the land when it is bought, or any which are brought there afterward and accepted by the people in charge, are to be protected and cared for.

Strange Postage Stamps

Since the chaos into which Hungary was plunged as a result of the war the 50-crown postage stamps of that country bear a picture of the Virgin and Child. In official matters every person in Hungary simply must have a religion and be properly taxed for it. Parents are not allowed to name their children unless the names chosen please the officials of the registry bureau and names which are not entirely Hungarian do not please those officials.

Holland

A land of sparkling cleanliness
And lads and maidens gay,
Of tulip beds and hyacinths
Spread all along the way.

A land of cheeses big and gold
Like the sun at eventide,
Where in a tiny cart so bright
I'd like to take a ride.

Windmills reaching to the sky
We see on every side,
On wide canals all frozen o'er
The children love to glide.

KATHARINE W. ROBERTS.
Gloversville, N. Y.

Tiny Tots Corner

My Dog

I have a little dog. His name is Spot. I take him in the house and feed him a lot.

TALMA SMITH (age 8.)
5232 Illinois avenue northwest.

Our Town

At school we have built a town. Each child made a different building. I made a bank. We have a fire department, a school and many grocery stores with signs, a theater, a bakery, four houses, a church and an inn in the town. We also have a policeman. Our town is very cute.

FRANK A. MAHIN, JR. (age 6.)
Edgemore, Bethesda, Md.

A Surprise

One day Daddy came home early in the afternoon. He asked me if I wanted to go with him to train the dog. So we started out. We came to a field where we decided to hunt.

We soon found a covey of birds. We followed the birds up to an old stone house. After awhile we got tired and came home.

CHARLES WOODWARD, JR. (age 10.)
Poolesville, Md.

The Sailor

The sailor went to sea to see what he could see. All he could see was sea, sea, sea.

JEAN MOELLER (age 8.)
Orange, Va.

The Pilgrims

The Pilgrims were not happy in England, for their king would not let them pray to God as they wished to. So one dark night they went on a ship which was not very large. Now the name of ship was the Speedwell.

They went to a country called Holland, where the Dutch people lived. There they lived for a long time happily. But their children were growing in to Dutch boys and girls. So they said, "This will never do."

When the Pilgrims first left Holland, they started for America. A hard storm blew the Mayflower off her course and they landed at the new Plymouth Rock in the year of 1620.

JOHN GRANT WILMER (age 9.)
1815 Twenty-fourth street northwest.

The Birds' Fairy

Once upon a time there was a family of birds. In all there were six. There was the father and mother and four little baby birds. They could fly almost as well as their mother. One night they went to bed very hungry, as there was hardly any food to be had. The next morning they woke up and ate all the food that was left. In the afternoon they decided to go out. They flew far away.

At last one little bird said, "I'm hungry; let's go home."

"My child, we haven't any food left."

"But let's go home anyway."

"All right."

As soon as they opened the door they saw a fairy.

"You haven't any food, but if you will let me live with you, you will never again be hungry."

"All right!" they all cried. So they lived happily ever after.

VIRGINIA ROSE HERZER (age 10.)
1628 Riggs place northwest.

The Lazy Dove

Once upon a time there was a mother dove. She had two children. One day the mother dove called her two baby doves. One of them came, but the other stayed in the nest. One of the doves was willing to learn to fly. So one day a storm came and blew the nest off the tree. The mother bird and her little one flew away to a safe place.

When the mother bird came back the little dove was hurt. So one day the dove asked the mother to teach him to fly. One day the storm came and blew the nest off the tree. And the doves flew away

EDMUND PRZYSTAS (age 8.)
1021 East Capitol street southeast.

Winter

Winter days are here at last
And the autumn days gone past.
We are very glad, I know,
Ready for lots of snow.

Wrap your Christmas parcels tight,
In fancy paper, and ribbons bright,
Mail them early, seal them well,
Something may happen you never can tell.

HELEN JOHNSON (age 10).
206 Raymond street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Awarded $2 Strip Prize.

Astronomy

Astronomy! My, how interesting this wonderful science is. First I will tell you how the stars are counted.

Whenever astronomers want to know how many stars are in the sky, they take many pictures of the different sections of the sky. By looking through a very strong microscope they can count the stars. After all the totals have been added up the astronomers know as accurately as possible the number of stars in the sky.

Next we will take the stars in the north sky: Cassipeia, 5; Draco, 12; Urna Minor, 7; Urna Major, 7.

Polaris is the third star in the handle of Urna Minor. Thabia is the fourth star in the tail of Draco. Alcor is a tiny star beside the second star in the handle of Urna Minor.

Next come the stars of the south sky: Pollux, 1; Castor, 1; Proayon, 1 (white); Sirius, 1 (blue); Aldeberan, 1 (yellow); Pleides, 7; Hyades, 4; Orion, 10. Betelgeuse is the upper left-hand corner of Orion. Bellatrix is the upper right-hand corner of Orion. Rigel is the lower left-hand star of Orion.

As to sizes, the sun is the largest. Second is Jupiter, with its flat poles and nine moons; third is Saturn, with its circle around it; fourth is Neptune; fifth is Uranus; sixth is Venus, which is warm, but cloudy; seventh is our Earth; eighth is Mars, with its ice cap and two moons; ninth is Mercury, which is hot.

The planets left the sun as: 1, Neptune; 2, Uranus; 3, Saturn; 4, Jupiter; 5, Mars; 6. Earth; 7, Venus; 8, Mercury.

Stars and planets—distance from sun: Mercury, 35,960,500 miles; Venus, 67,195,600; Earth, 92,897,400; Mars, 141,546,600; Jupiter, 483,327,000; Saturn, 886,134,000; Uranus, 1,782,792,000; Neptune, 2,793,487,000.

Probable temperature—Sun, +12,000 degrees; Mercury, +450 degrees; Venus, +68 degrees; Earth, +59 degrees; Moon, +50 degrees; Mars, —60 degrees; Jupiter, —270 degrees; Saturn, —330 degrees; Uranus, —380 degrees; Neptune, —400 degrees.

Distance of circumference — Sun, 2,716,660 4-7 miles; Mercury, 9,453 5-7 miles; Venus, 23,810 2-7 miles; Earth, 24,885 1-7 miles; Mars, 12,949 1-7 miles; Jupiter, 272,429 1-7 miles; Saturn, 227,329 1-7 miles; Uranus, 97,045 1-7 miles; Neptune, 103,500 4-7 miles.

I think that astronomy is so interesting. Don't you?

ANNA Y. MAHIN (age 14).
5316 Moorland lane, Edgemoor.
Bethesda, Md.

Drop Cookies.

½ cup butter.
1 cup sugar.
1 egg
1 teaspoon flavoring.
½ cup milk.
2 teaspoons baking powder.
2½ cups flour.

Cream butter, then gradually cream in sugar. Beat the beaten egg thin, beat in alternately the milk and flour. Stir in lightly the baking powder and flavoring then drop the batter by the spoonful into a greased pan, with the cookies about two inches apart. Bake ten minutes or until brown.

MARIE BOTHASK, (age 13).
2109 R street northwest.

The Most Interesting Thing on My Block

I hardly ever stopped to think what is the most interesting thing on my block until this contest came up and now I find there are many interesting things on my block.

The one that strikes me as being most interesting is a house on the corner of Sixteenth and K streets. When I stop to look at it it tells me a story.

A story of the time when beautiful ladies and gallant gentlemen danced the minuet to Beethoven's "Minuet in G."

Later aristocrats took this house and kept it in perfect condition, but the house was kept dark and solemn.

Still later a family with children moved in and its walls echoed with the sound of their happy voices running to and fro.

Now a senator and his wife live there, but the house isn't happy. It seems to say to me, "I am doomed, too. Soon they will tear me down and an apartment will go up in my place. My day is over."

I love this old house for it is like a book telling of bygone days.

REBA EDELMAN.
1626 Fifteenth street northwest.

Sorrow

When you are down-hearted,
And feel the bluest of blue,
Think of beautiful nature,
In the brightest of hue.

Think of the little birds,
And of lovely flowers,
For opportunity knocks
But once every hour.

MORTON WOLFMAN (age 15).
1429 Columbia road northwest.

Life in a Medieval Castle

At first the castles were of black stone with no decoration or ornaments within.

But the ladies of the castles knew of the rich and elaborate furnishings of the Orient so they adopted these for their own use. The castles were built on a high place or rocky cliff where the lord could command the view of the lands adjoining so that they could protect the castle from enemies.

The arrangement was as follows: The largest round tower, the donjon, with the walls in some places 30 feet thick. Smaller towers, moats and high walls also protected the great fortress. The entrance to the castle was over a drawbridge crossing the moat. In time of attack the drawbridge was raised and the portcullis lowered across the gateway. The walls were protected by bowmen or archers.

In this way the castle could be well protected because if the enemy should try to cross they would be drowned.

Life in a medieval castle was one of dreariness for the noble—his only diversion was fighting and he did not live in the castle often. The only cares of the ladies were taking care of the household.

KATHARINE BOND.
Brandywine, Md.

Fruit Cake

Without butter and eggs.
1 cup sugar.
½ cup molasses.
¾ cup milk.
¼ cup coffee infusion.
1½ cups wheat flour.
½ cup white flour.
1 pound seeded raisins.
4 teaspoons baking powder.
½ teaspoon salt.
1 teaspoon cinnamon.
¼ teaspoon alspice.
¼ teaspoon clove.
¼ teaspoon mace.
¼ teaspoon nutmeg (grated).

Mix sugar, molasses, milk and coffee. Mix and sift dry ingredients, reserving ¼ cup white flour; combine mixture and add raisins, dredge with remaining flour. Turn into buttered flour pans and bake in a moderate oven 15 minutes. Round or square pans will be all right.

ANNA SAUL (age 13).
Bradbury Heights.

The Most Interesting Thing on My Block

By HOWALD BAILEY.
(Awarded $1 prize.)

The most interesting thing on my block is my dog. His name is Brig. He is a thoroughbred German police dog. He is just 8 months old, and when he is standing on his hind legs he is nearly as tall as I am. He is very strong, and barks at every one who comes around.

When the paper boy came Brig barked at him. One day we did not receive the paper, nor the next. In fact, we didn't receive it for a week. My mother called up the Progress office, and the lady said she would ask the boy. Next day, when we went after a paper, the lady said that the boy said he couldn't bring us a paper any more because Brig chased him up to the corner. Anyway, I don't think Brig did, because he is always tied. I think the paper boy was scared of Brig.

When we first got Brig he would eat nothing but meat, because the people who had him fed him nothing but meat. We gave him a whole box of capsules, and now he eats anything we give him, even carrots or any kind of vegetables.

He is a very intelligent dog, and obeys when you call him or tell him to do anything. Whenever I go to play football he barks and whines and pulls at his chain. That is because he wants to go.

I like my dog, and wouldn't give him away for anything. He is the most interesting thing on my block.

HOWALD BAILEY.
Charlottesville, Va.

The Most Interesting Thing on My Block

I have lived at my present home for a little over a year. And it seems that every time I pass the quaint old home on the corner of Fourteenth and W streets, it arouses my interest a little more. There is nothing unusual about the old forlorn house, but, being that the shutters (which are not in use today, but only the old houses are equipped with them) are always closed, arouses my imagination. The old-fashioned railing around it must be dated back to about 50 years ago.

The grass in the front yard is rather overgrown, but is now dying, for the cold weather is here. Six or seven steps lead up to the vestibule, which is covered with dirt and stones. Cobwebs can be seen gently blowing when the breeze blows. As I sometimes pass the old home, I like to look at the place and imagine the different people walking down the steps that were once spic-and-span, and, also the styles of the past, the old-fashioned clothes they wore, and, perhaps even the hoop skirts like our grandmothers used to wear, and walk down the paths (as that was all they had then) or, perhaps a little brick road. Just imagine how proud they would be of their long skirts if they could only see how the women of today dress. If they could only come to life! How astonished they would be. Of course, this is imagination, but, what fun it is imagining!

AUGUSTINE GUY TROIS.
2113 Fourteenth street northwest.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

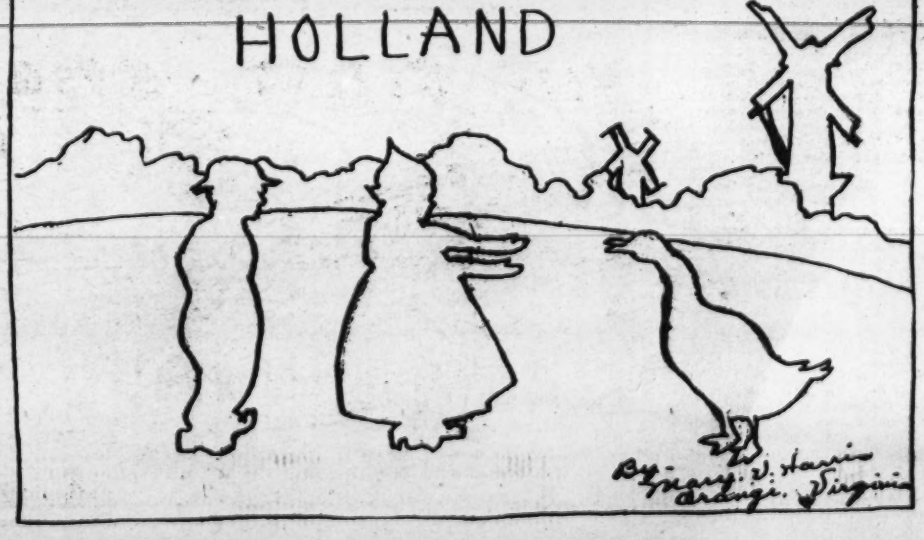
I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My ..... (fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday.....192... through which I earned membership.

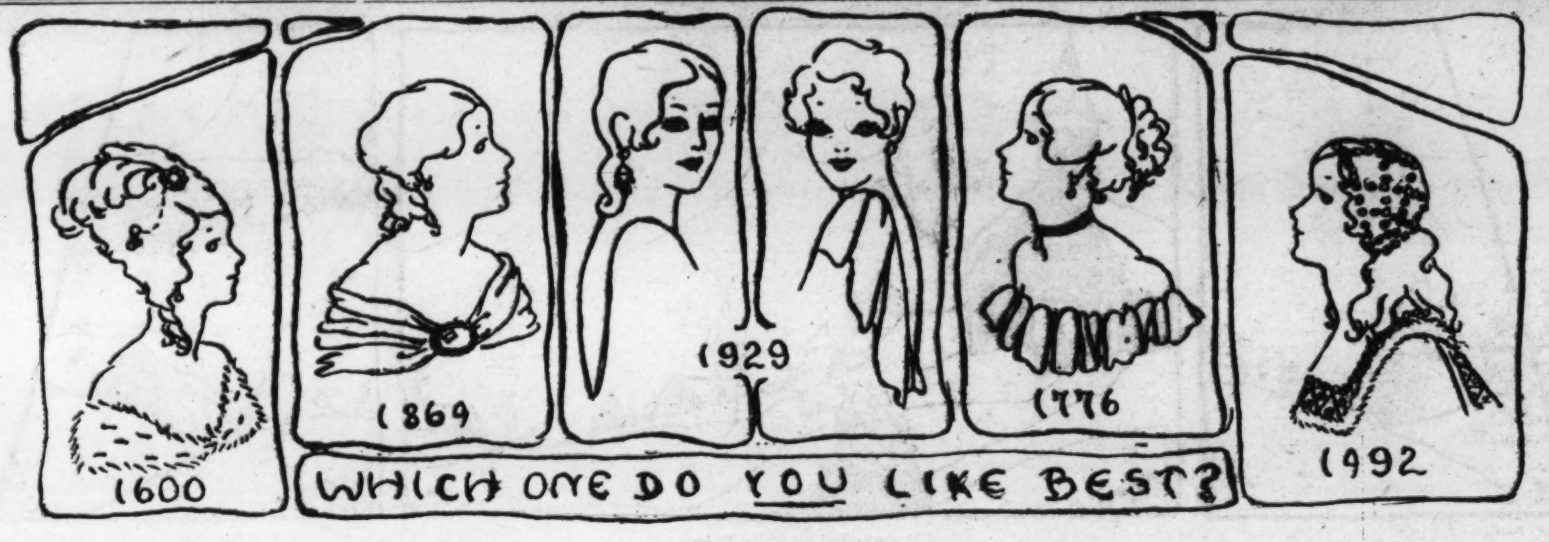
Full name.....

Address .....

Age..... School.....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instructions when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you, after publication of the prize-winning entry.





The Most Interesting Thing on My Block.

(Honorable Mention.)

Out of the several interesting things on my block I think the one I am writing about is above all the most interesting. I live in the midst of one of Washington's greatest universities, George Washington University.

Several years ago the university acquired a large building on G street between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets, and since then has gradually purchased buildi"g after building in the neighborhood to house its fast-growing student body and different departments of education.

We have watched them tear down old, unsightly houses and in place erect the beautiful buildings known as Corcoran Hall, the School of Government and Stockton Hall, the School of Law; also a large gymnasium.

From our windows we can look into the gym and enjoy basket ball games, dances, boxing matches and sometimes plays or other sorts of entertainment.

Recently they purchased more property and they are now laying out an attractive campus with gravel paths and shade trees.

We visualize other buildings which will rise in the future, eventually taking in the whole block bounded by G and H and Twentieth and Twenty-first streets.

It is fascinating to watch the young men and women thronging the streets about these buildings.

The neighborhood, once quiet and dull, is now full of life and interest.

FRANCES MARSHALL (age 13).
2000 H street northwest.

Snow

A mass of snowflakes glide softly down,
To rest on the brow of a snug little town,
To transform trees into snowy ghosts,
To make candy sticks of former fence posts.

Over the fields the snow flakes fly,
Ever increasing in the sky,
All is covered under this blanket of snow
That comes always silent and slow.

The woods, the fields and the meadows of this wonderful land,
Have all been transformed by some master artist's hand.
So delicately he applies the brush,
I imagine I'm in Fairyland as I watch with a hush.

As I stand on this snow-covered hill,
I wonder at the great silence and still
That prevails in the dazzling country around,
All white and quiet, wih seldom a sound.

MARIE ROGERS (age 11.)
28 Spencer street, Hyattsville, Md.

A Successful Trip.

We started for Jamestown R. I., on a cloudy morning in early June. That morning will always be remembered as a morning of calamities. We arose at 5 o'clock, dressed hurriedly and were preparing to leave the house when my mother remembered that she had forgotten to notify the milk man of our departure. She did this hurriedly.

As we were nearing Alta Vista my sister discovered that part of our baggage had been left at the house. We turned back, secured the baggage and prepared to start off for the third time when a tire went flat. I will skip the rest of our experiences (if there could be any more) and say only that we did not get out of Washington, D. C., before 9 o'clock that morning.

We had a lovely trip up to Jamestown. We went through West Point on the way and also rode over the Mohawk Trail in Massachusetts. We arrived at Jamestown in about 3½ days.

While we were at the island we saw a terrible airplane accident. The gasoline tank exploded in the plane and it fell into the waters of Narragansett Bay. It was a very exciting and terrible scene to see the rescue of the men, for the naval fleet was stationed at Jamestown and boats came from all directions to the airplane.

We did many interesting things on our trip. My sister and I went horseback riding, swimming, played tennis and golf and did many other things. We went crabbing once; but when we were docking, the boat upset and we were all very frightened. We stayed at Jamestown, R. I., a month, and when we arrived home we decided that we certainly had a successful trip and that we would go again some time very soon.

NANCY HARRISON

Sunrise

The sun rose out of the mist
A ball of fiery splendor,
Its reflection on the water cast
In a path now red and slender.

The mist spread o'er the ocean,
Linking the sea and sky,
With one bright spot of color
To guide the sailors by.

And there in a sheltered cove
A white-winged ship I saw;
It came in the depths of the evening
Filling the night with awe.

In the cold gray dawn of the morning.
With wings spread to the sky,
She stood like a bird on the wing—
poised and ready to fly.

And yet in the stillness of sunrise
She hovered like a bird
Awaiting the break of the morning,
Awaiting the sunshine's word.

CLARISSA HOWE (age 15).
2823 Twenty-ninth street northwest.

Seeing Things at Night

One night when I was cross and complaining about things that didn't suit me, I was sent to bed. I went up pounding my feet upon the stairsteps. When I reached my room I started to get undressed. I broke off some buttons in taking off my clothes. When I got undressed I took my bath and went to bed.

Shortly after I got in bed I saw a ghost traveling around my room, and it stopped right over my head. It scared me so I couldn't move. It didn't stay long but went away. Not long after another ghost came back with the first one. This time I thought sure they would grab me out of bed and take me away with them. All at once I heard a loud noise which sounded like a chair had fallen over. Then the ghosts vanished as I woke up. My brother was crawling back into his bed. It was he who had made the loud noise as he rolled out of bed. I told him my story. He laughed and said it was only some automobiles going by and their lights had shone in the mirror.

NED OAKLEY (age 12)
5056 Conduit road northwest.

The Sound on the Stairs

My body grew stiff, and I set upright straining to hear the sound that had made me stop reading to do it again. For four hours I had been reading a famous ghost story by the light of my bed lamp.

Suddenly, I heard a step on the steps. I started to read again, but had hardly read another word when there it was again; some one was coming up the stairs. I opened my mouth to scream, but no sound came. Mother, father and sister had taken in the last show, and I had not wanted to go. The great clock in the hall struck 1. My arms and legs grew stiff, for the sound had stopped and I knew the person was at the head of the stairs. With pattering heart, I listened, for the sound drew nearer.

Suddenly, the door of my room opened, my heart had almost stopped beating. I could not resist to see who was in my room. With shaking legs, I looked—and there was Skip, our dog!

IDA MAE BROWN (age 13).
336 Sixth street southeast.

Home

Jane slowly raised her eyes from the letter she was reading. High up in a tree she sat. It was spring and the trees were in bloom. As she looked over the trees, she thought of her only sister, Kate, in New York. She saw the rush and noise of the street.

Her thoughts came back as she heard her brother's voice calling her from the house. She gathered up her litter, and broke off a few apple blossoms and slowly came down from the tree. Her brother Bob had built her a seat high up in this tree where she always went to read her letters and books in summer.

As she walked toward the house she thought of how nice it would be to live in the city.

When she reached the house she put her blossoms in water and put her letter in her pocket, and went to milk the cow. How she hated to milk, especially tonight. But finally she was through and went in to supper.

After supper she went up to her room to think. Then she decided she would like to go to New York and stay with Kate.

She went down stairs and asked her mother and father if she might go. Of course they both said they had not thought of her going away, but they would tell her in the morning.

That night Jane could hardly sleep.

The next morning Jane got up early to milk. As she came in her mother was getting breakfast. In her eyes were a disappointed look. Jane knew what that meant.

"Daughter," said mother, "it would break father's and my heart for you to go away." But if you wish to go you may."

"All right mother," said Jane.

All that day Jane was very much excited. By evening all her clothes had been packed, and a telegram had been sent to Kate to meet her the next afternoon.

Early the next day Jane was on her way to New York, yet there was a lonely feeling as she passed the farm she knew well. Her mother's words the last morning were still in her heart.

As the train neared New York, at a distance she saw the large city. As the train reached the station she saw Kate.

When they were on their way to Kate's boarding place Jane noticed what a lovely place it was. She knew she would like it.

When they reached the boarding place Jane unpacked her clothes and she and Kate went down the street. The windows in the stores were all lighted up and the things looked so pretty.

She and Kate stopped in a cafe for lunch and then they went to the movies. How she enjoyed it. That night she dreamed of all the things she had seen.

The next morning Jane woke up to the noise of cars and things, instead of the noise of the chickens and cows. She looked at her watch and found it was 10 o'clock. On the dresser was a note from Kate saying she had had to go to work early. Jane then went down to breakfast. How nice it was not to have to wash dishes, and even a maid to clean the room.

After breakfast she went down to Kate's office, where they had been the night before and found Kate busy.

Jane waited until lunch time, then she and Kate went out to eat.

In the afternoon she went to the public library and read short stories. That night she and Kate went to a party. There she met a lot of new friends.

The days following were just the same as the first ones. So far Jane had not found a position.

It was August now and it was terribly hot. Jane wished for the cool farm, and her little seat high up in the apple tree. How she longed for home!

Within a few more months she had fully decided to go home.

That night as she lay in bed listening to the song of the frogs, and the cool breeze blew in upon her, she thought of how thankful she was for her home, parents and friends.

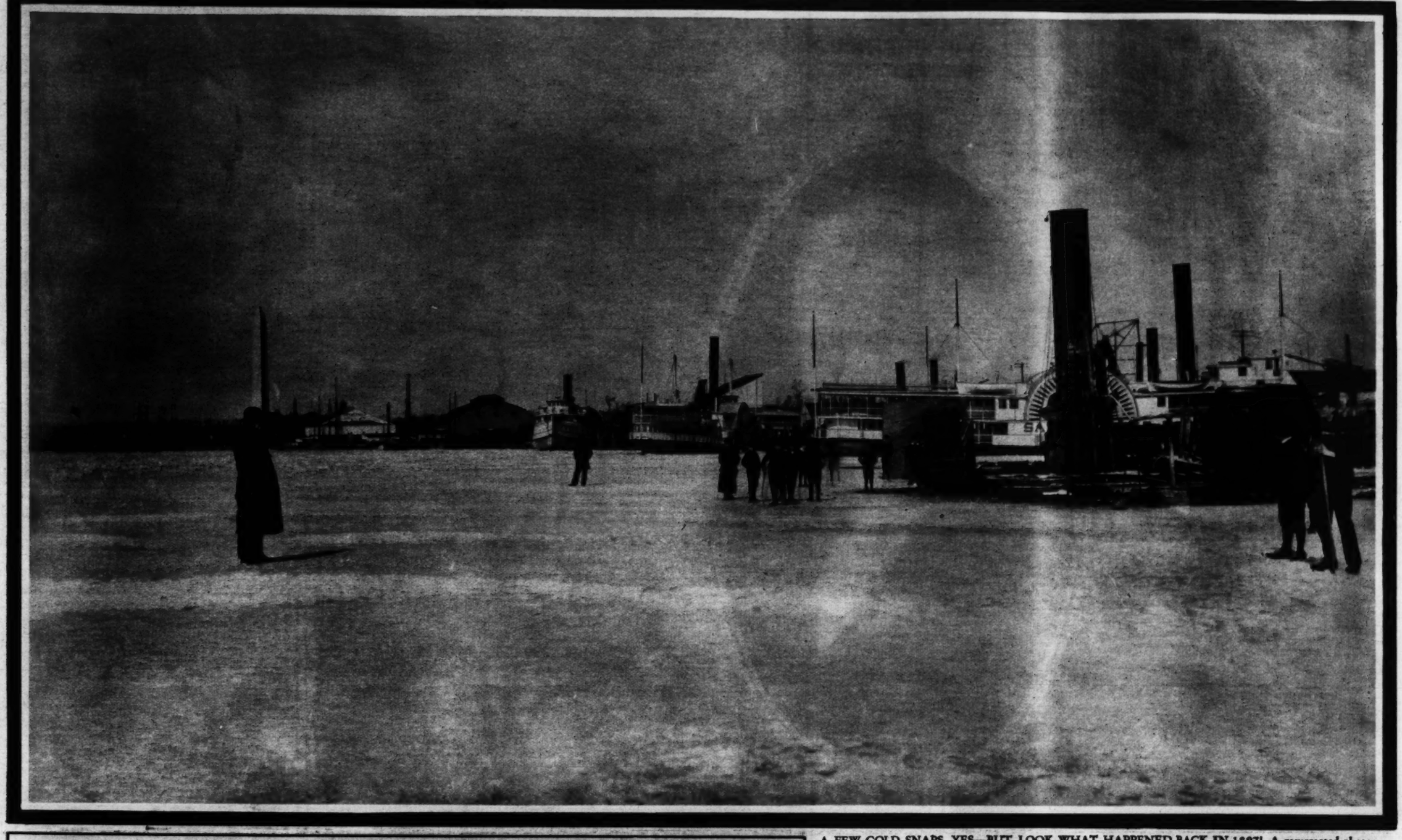
Before that she had never thought very much of the song her mother sang so much. "Home, Sweet Home," but now she knew the meaning.

MARY YOUELL (age 12)
Craigsville, Va.

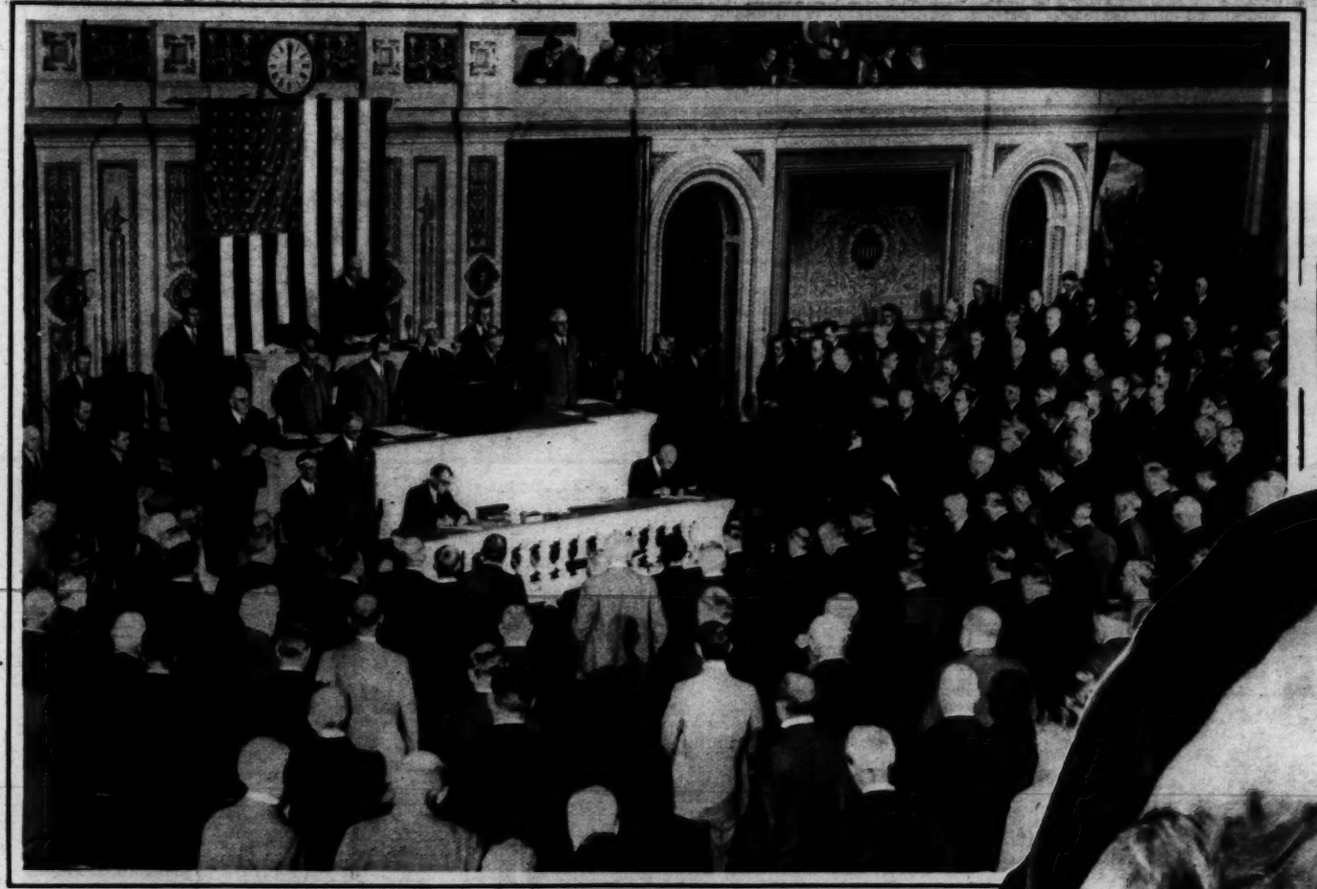
ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
December 8, 1929.



A FEW COLD SNAPS, YES—BUT LOOK WHAT HAPPENED BACK IN 1897! A resurrected photograph of a winter so cold that the Potomac was frozen solid and river traffic sorely crippled.



CONGRESS OPENS View in the House last Monday noon, the Rev. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain, leading in prayer. Speaker Longworth to his rear. Henry Miller Service.

THOUSANDS OF FANCIERS OF THE THOROUGHBREDS jammed the Jefferson Park race course in New Orleans on Thanksgiving Day to enjoy the inaugural card of winter racing. This is the parade to the post for the first event.

Associated Press.

ONE OF THE LAST BIG CROWDS OF THE SEASON watches Notre Dame beat Army in the Yankee Stadium, New York, by score of 7 to 0. Associated Press.

HERE YOU ARE, BOYS AND GIRLS, a brand-new portrait study of your favorite Saint, busily preparing up in the land of ice and snow for his annual pilgrimage to good little folk all over the world. Underwood & Underwood.

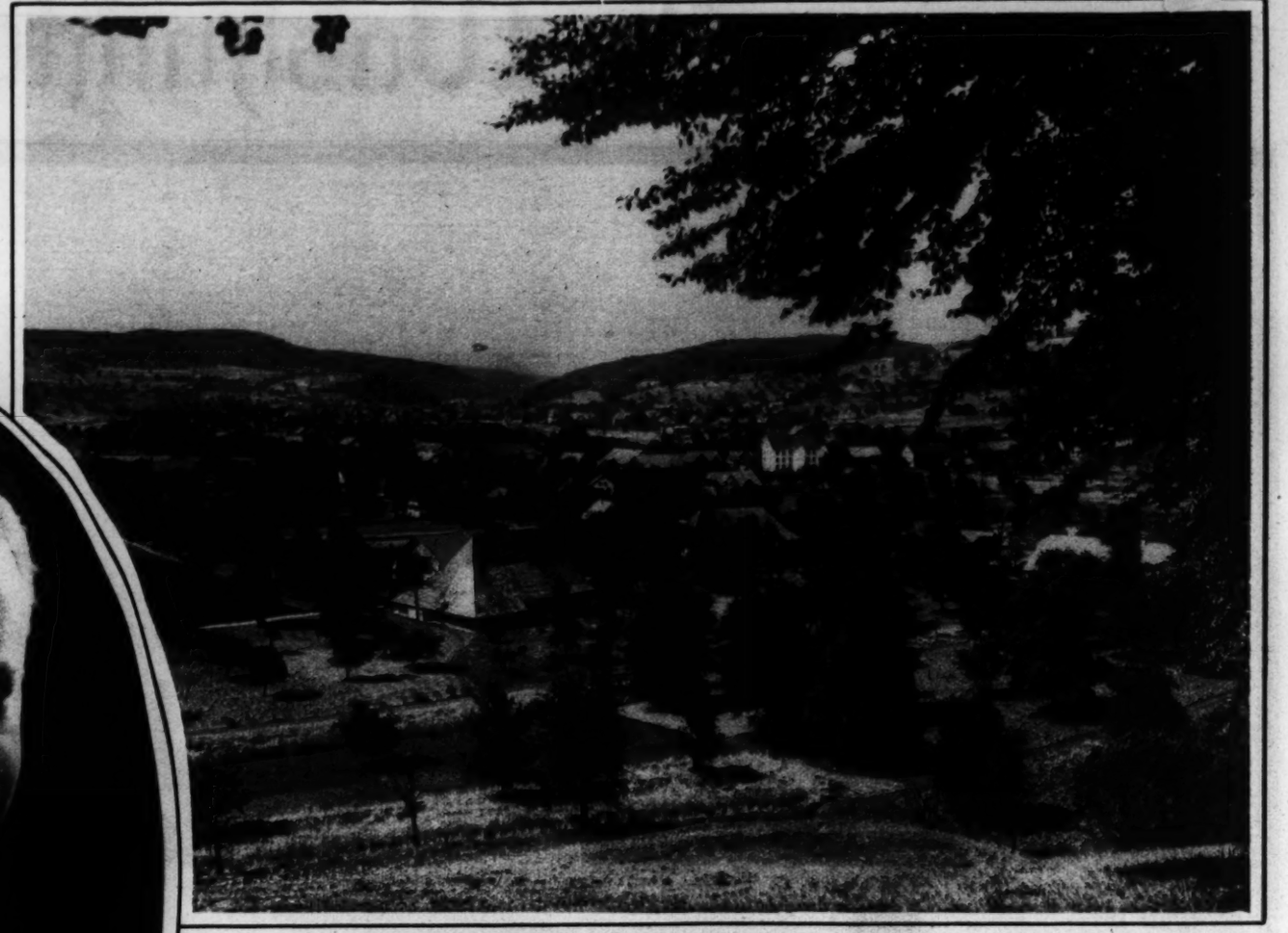
THIS IS NEITHER SWITZERLAND NOR LAKE PLACID, but a rare scene in "Ole Virginny," where the cotton, corn and 'taters grow. This view is in Byrd Park, Richmond, where a pre-Thanksgiving snow gave the youngsters of the old Dominion a real surprise.

Associated Press.

THE PICTURESQUE LAND OF THE PRESIDENT'S FOREBEARS.

Scenes by Henry Miller Service.
PRESIDENT HOOVER
Underwood & Underwood Photo.

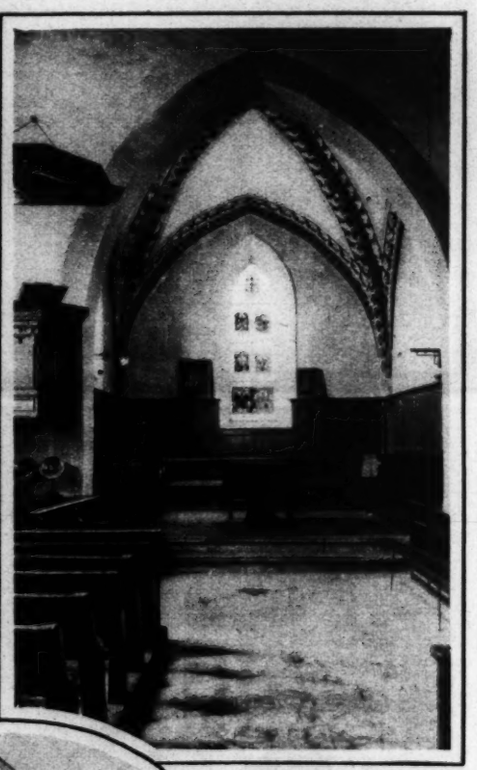
MEMBERS OF THE HUBER FAMILY, of Oberkulm, Switzerland, believed to be relatives of President Hoover, it having been revealed that the Hoovers of America are descendants of the Hubers of Switzerland.



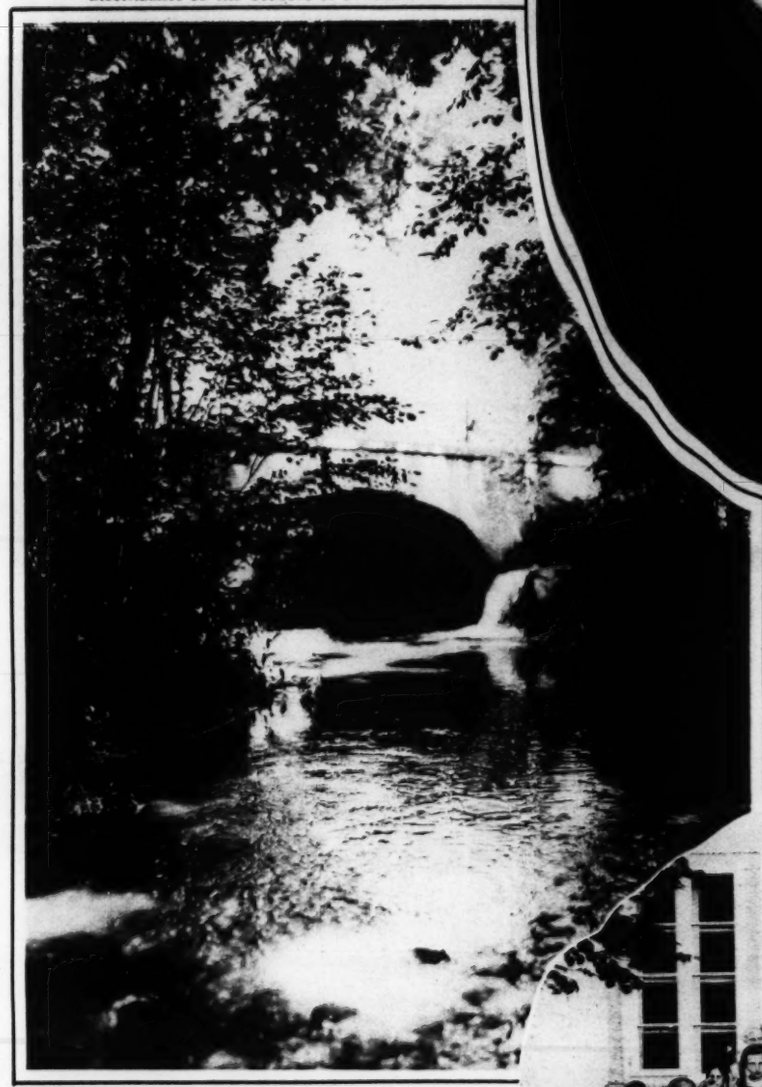
A GENERAL VIEW OF THE VILLAGE OF OBERKULM, Switzerland, now boasting a population of 1,500, where President Hoover's earliest ancestor settled.

PRESIDENT HERBERT HOOVER, whose Swiss antecedent was one Johann Heinrich Huber.

THIS HOUSE WAS THE ORIGINAL HOMESTEAD OF JOHANN HEINRICH HUBER. It was later a school and now is run as an inn by Jakob Huber, of Oberkulm.



THE VILLAGE CHURCH AT OBERKULM, where the ancestors of the President were wont to worship. Their earliest migration to America was in 1762.

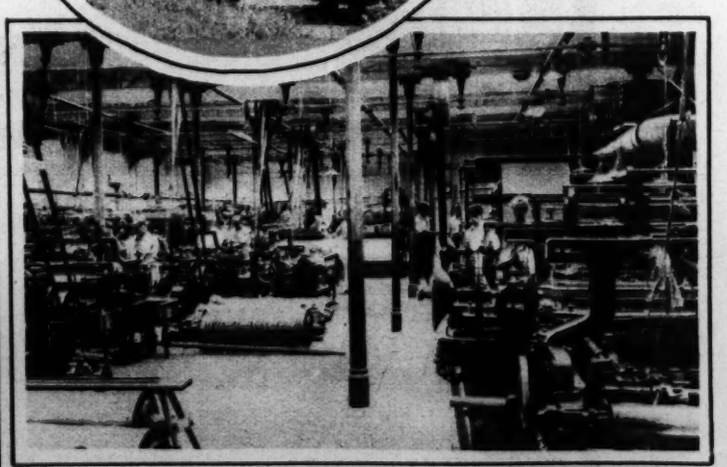


IN THIS OLD SWIMMING HOLE it may have been that the Hoover progenitors took their dips, just as the President took his in Iowa.

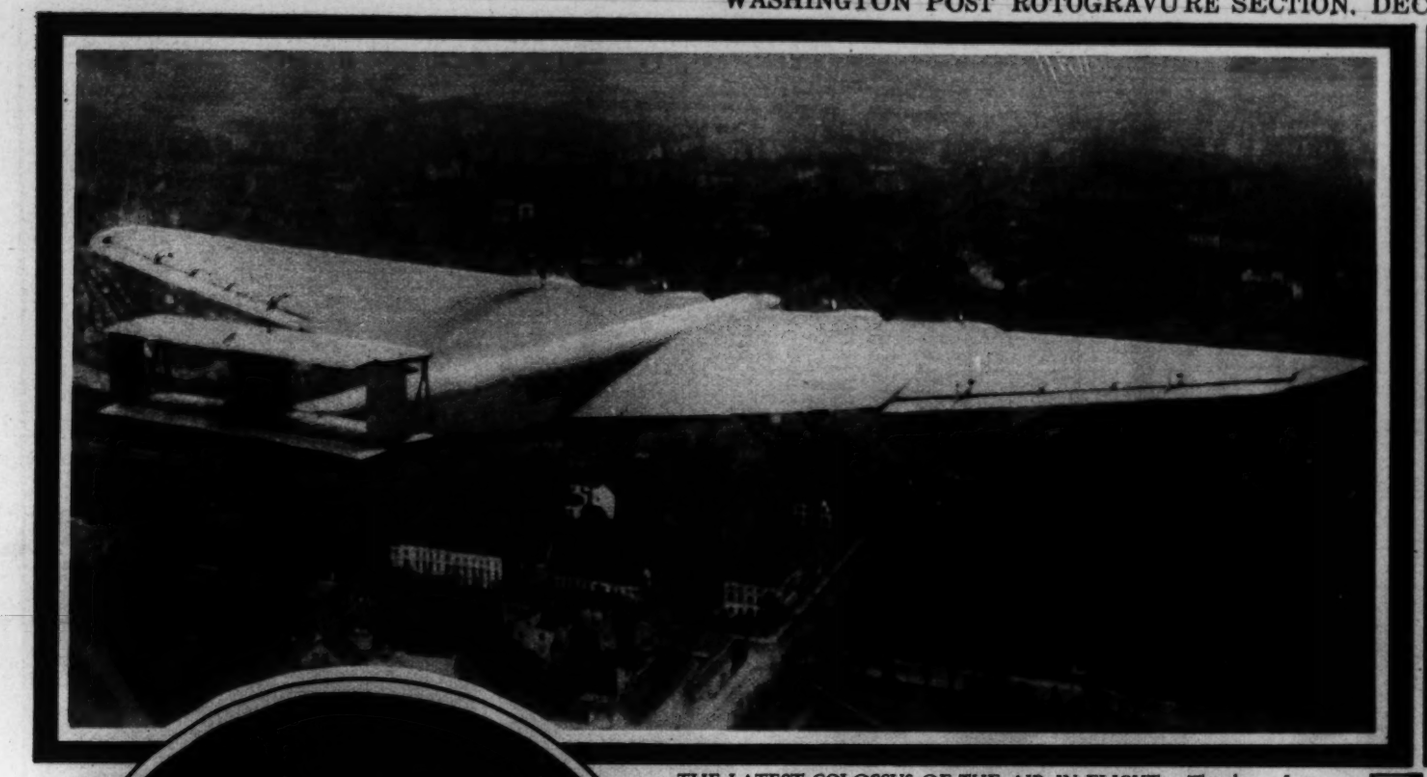
YOUNG CITIZENS OF OBERKULM, grouped on and around the steps of the village schoolhouse.

OLD INHABITANTS OF OBERKULM, standing before their ancient homestead slaking a persistent thirst with a glass of innocent wine.

(Above) THE MAIN STREET OF OBERKULM, showing a structure typical of the older village, and (right) a fashionable modern dwelling in a newer section of town.



THE INTERIOR OF A MODERN WEAVING ESTABLISHMENT IN THE TOWN TO WHICH THE PRESIDENT'S ANCESTRY HAS BEEN TRACED. Weaving and dairying constitute the major enterprises of the little town of Oberkulm.



THE LATEST COLOSSUS OF THE AIR IN FLIGHT. That huge Junkers G-38, recently put to successful tests in Germany. Note that the tail alone is as big as an ordinary biplane. The G-38 weighs 13 tons empty; 33 tons loaded.

Underwood & Underwood.

GRINDING SUGAR CANE AND MAKING SIRUP IN VIRGINIA. This primitive method of a horse walking in a circle to provide motive power to the mill is still used in many parts of the South.

Associated Press.

THE LADY FROM CALIFORNIA. Mrs. Florence Kahn, Republican member of the House, has announced her intention to continue her fight for $25,000 indemnity for relatives of innocent victims of prohibition enforcement officers' guns.

Underwood & Underwood.

CELEBRATING THE WORLD'S GREATEST PAGEANT. London's new Lord Mayor, Sir William Waterlow, about to enter the state coach during the ceremony of his installation in the "City."

Underwood & Underwood.

AWARDED PRESIDENT'S GOLD MEDAL OF THE NATIONAL ACADEMY OF DESIGN. Recent portrait study of Elihu Root, who was honored in recognition of his efforts to promote interest in the fine arts and his beautification of the City of Washington.

Associated Press.

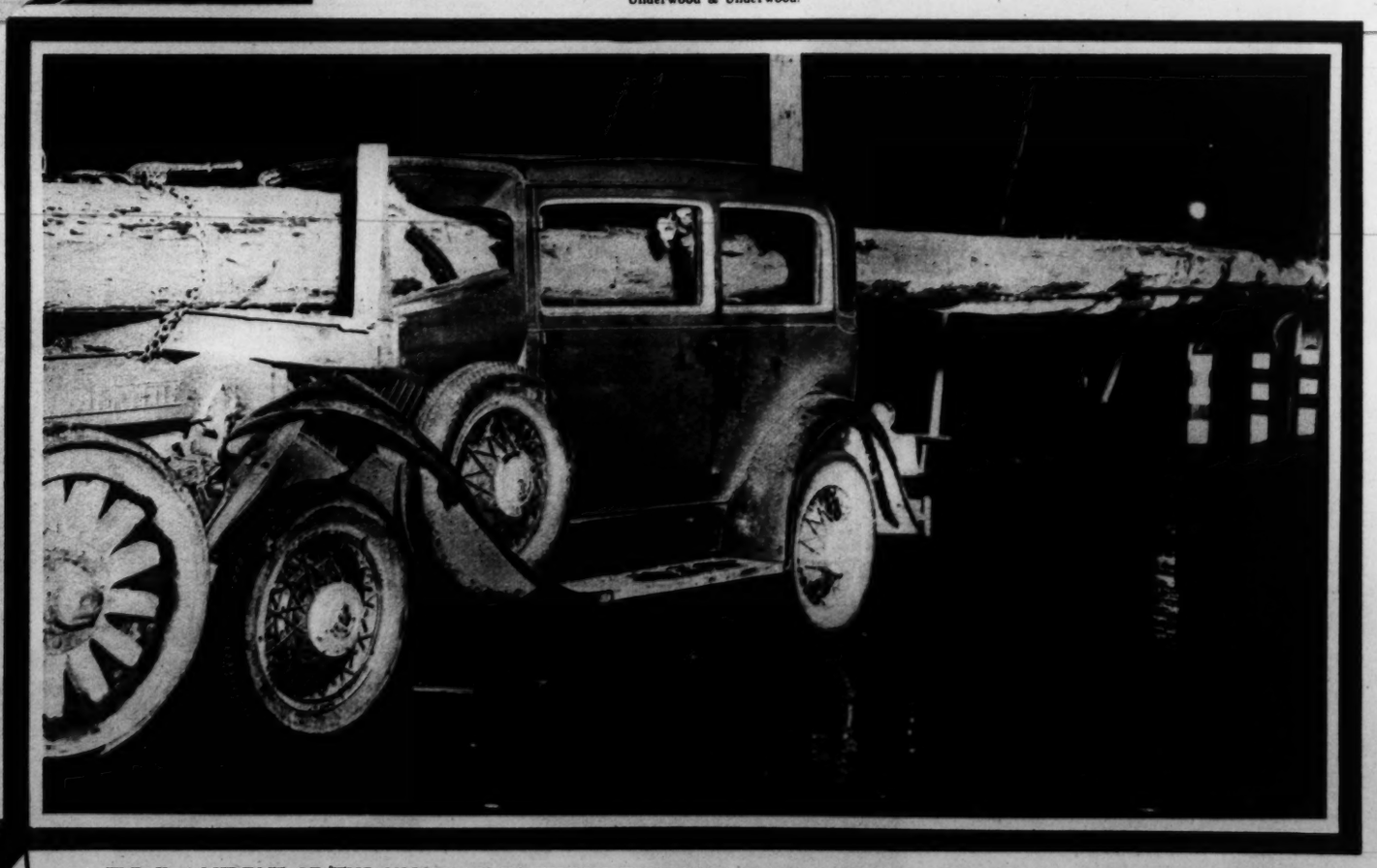
MISS HONEY POST, popular hostess of the Lotus, Chinese-American restaurant.

MAGNIFICENT PRIVATE YACHT OFF FOR MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE. Craft owned by Hiram Edward Manville, of New York, in which he and Mrs. Manville have departed on a nine months' pleasure jaunt in European waters.

Associated Press.

FIRE DESTROYS THE CAPITAL HOTEL, ONE OF THE PIONEER HOTELS OF SACRAMENTO, CALIF., two firemen being injured and between 60 and 70 guests being forced to flee for safetv.

Associated Press.



A FREAK ACCIDENT OF THE HIGHWAY IN WHICH TWO LOST THEIR LIVES AND ONE MIRACULOUSLY ESCAPED INJURY. The sedan telescoped two telegraph poles loaded on a truck that extended 42 feet through the rear window of the passenger car. The driver ducked and was unhurt.

Associated Press

THE FISHING FLEETS OF THE NORTHERN WATERS CAST ANCHORS AND REEF SAILS FOR THE LONG MONTHS OF ICE AND SNOW.

Photo by H. Armstrong Roberts.

SUN TAN LEGS FOR MEN. Quite the thing in St. Petersburg, Fla., since a wave of dress reform struck the golf links.

Associated Press.

EXECUTIVES OF THE LEADING PUBLIC UTILITIES, last of the groups to confer with President Hoover on the stabilization of the Nation's industry. The conference included Secretary Mellon, Secretary Lamont, Owen D. Young, Samuel Insull and many others.

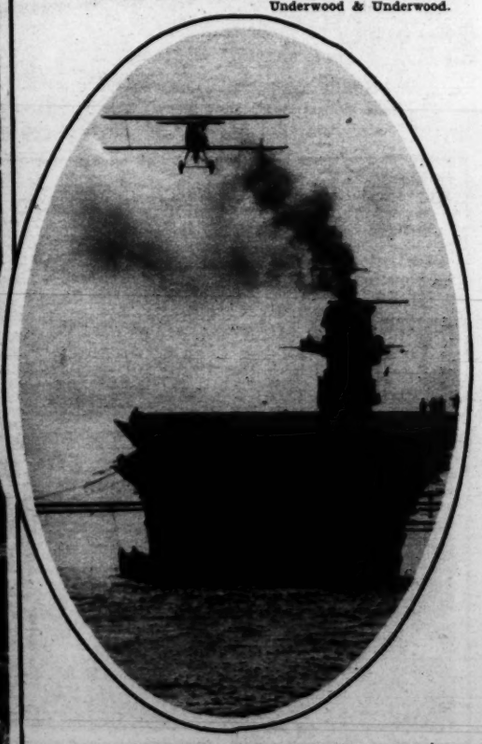
Underwood & Underwood.

OVER THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY, Calif., Bobbie Trout, of Los Angeles, and Eleanor Smith, of Detroit, practice the art of refueling in preparation for assault on the existing nonstop endurance flight record.

Associated Press.

A COMPREHENSIVE AIRPLANE VIEW OF DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON TAKEN FROM A POINT ABOUT OVER THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE BUILDING, LOOKING TO THE NORTHWEST. Center foreground, the new Internal Revenue Building, and to the left the steel skeleton of the new Department of Commerce Building.

Fairchilds Aerial Surveys Photo.



A WAR BIRD LEAPS FROM THE SARATOGA. Photo shows a plane taking off from the giant airplane carrier en route from the Atlantic to Seattle, via the Panama Canal.

Associated Press.

READY FOR ANY EVENTUALITY WITH THE RUSSIANS. Chinese Nationalist troops camping in the streets of Hailar, Manchuria, ready to advance during one of the recent attacks of Soviet forces in Chinese territory.

Associated Press.

THE PRINCE OF WALES VISITS DISABLED VETS. The prince chatting with Sunader Ishar Singh, an Indian V. C., of the Punjab regiment, during his visit to the British Legion poppy factory at Richmond, England.

Associated Press.

NOTED NOVELIST AND PLAYWRIGHT ON PRESIDENT HOOVER'S LAND COMMISSION. Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart, who rushed the last chapter of her latest novel to serve as the only woman member of presidential commission.

Underwood & Underwood.

TWO NOBLE SPECIMENS OF A FAST VANISHING BREED OF ONCE POPULAR CANINES. F. J. A. Beier, of Buffalo, N. Y., is pictured with his two prize-winning mastiffs, of which there are said to be only 21 pure-bred survivors on the North American Continent.

Associated Press.

W. C. FIELDS, COMEDIAN-JUGGLER, in Earl Carroll's "Vanities," current at the National Theater.

Because it will stand a lot of hard wear and tear and is easy to keep clean, an Armstrong's Permanent Linoleum in bright colors makes an ideal floor for the children's play room.

Sold and Installed by

SUPERIOR LINOLEUM CO.

Pristaruft Building

930 H St. N.W. Main 10203

WHEN IT IS EATING TIME AT THE BRONX ZOO, New York City, the Polar bears are right there with their hands out. In these blustery days, these visitors from the Arctic poke their noses in the air and sniff joyfully the coming of winter—and chow!

Associated Press.

MRS. THOMAS ANDREW HULFISH, Jr., of 906 Prince street, Alexandria, Va., before her marriage Miss Mariane M. Maigne, photographed with her bridesmaids.

Underwood & Underwood.

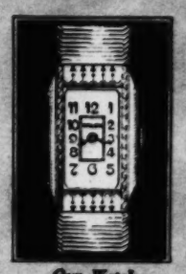
Buy Now—Pay Next Year

DIAMONDS—WATCHES—JEWELRY

The Ideal Christmas Gift

$1.00 Opens a Charge Account

Pay Weekly or Monthly



Our Diamond Leader

Pure White Perfect — 18-Kt. white gold mounting.

$49.75

Our Watch Leader

GRUEN

12 Jewel. Permanent Guarantee.

$37.50

"Look For The Big Clock"

SELINGERS

818 F. STREET, N.W.

Christmas Cards

Greeting Cards for All Occasions

Columbia Photo Supply Co.

1424 N. Y. Ave.

National 0619

SAFE MILK for BABIES

Wise Brothers

CHEVY CHASE DAIRY

Telephone ★ WEST 0183

FINEST IN DAIRY PRODUCTS

Xmas Gifts For the Home or Office

BEAUTIFUL Xmas suggestions—useful and appropriate — charming Book Ends, Desk Sets, Bookcases, Humidors, Bronze Novelties, etc.—practical, economical gifts for home and office.

THE W. D. CAMPBELL COMPANY

Business Furniture and Equipment

Decorators of Commercial Interiors

1018 15th Street N.W. 1506 L Street N.W.

ONE OF BERLIN'S TRICK ELEPHANTS goes after that waist line with his daily dozen and may even take up the 18-day diet.
Henry Miller Service.

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington, D.C.

RULER IS A SMALL GAME ENTHUSIAST. King Alfonso of Spain, second from left, and members of his staff behind a blind during a recent small game hunt on the La Cepilla estate of Don Tomas de Beduette, near Madrid.
Associated Press.

The finest Jamaica ginger, together with the purest ingredients, contribute to its

Remarkable Quality

ELUSIVE in its flavor as a rare old wine... subtle as the glance of eyes above a glass... quietly expressing its quality like the aristocrat it is... such is the sensation you get when you drink this fine old ginger ale.

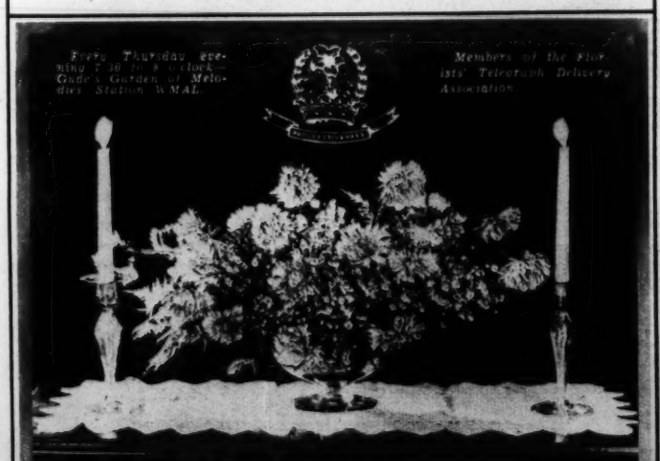
This remarkable quality is based on excellence of ingredients. To them is added the finest Jamaica ginger. The blending and balancing are achieved according to exact, never varying proportions. A secret process produces a delicate, uniform carbonation. And daily tests, under laboratory methods, assure purity.

Serve "Canada Dry" with meals. At luncheon its cool, keen sparkle tops off a delicious salad. At dinner its vigor and refreshment bring additional grace to an entree. Try it, and try it today! Order it, and order it in the Hostess Package, a convenient carton of 12 bottles. Then you will always have plenty on hand.

"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
The Champagne of Ginger Ales
© 1929

A BOOM TOWN SINKS INTO OBSCURITY. Tombstone, Ariz., one time wide open silver mining center is slowly crumbling into dust, its wild days gone and the removal of the county seat to Bisbee leaving its rip-roaring gambling and cabaret era only a memory.
Associated Press.

WHILE THE NORTH IS SHIVERING IN THE FIRST BLASTS OF WINTER these Miami Beach girls, appetites whetted by a swim in the surf, form a human ladder to pilfer a luncheon from a cocoanut tree.
Steve Hannagan Photo.



This Christmas
Send Your Friends
GUDE'S Flowers
"Across the Miles" or Across the Street
GUDE BROS. CO.
Florists and Floral Decorators
1212 F St. 1102 Conn. Ave.
3103 14th St. N.W. 5016 Conn. Ave.

DULIN & MARTIN
Connecticut Ave. and L

The service, or conversation plate, conforms admirably to gift giving. Richly colored floral decorations with green or maroon brims and an encrusted gold pattern are included in this special grouping at the featured price of $39.50 for 12.

This charming bowl of mystic blue Rookwood Pottery, with hand-painted apple blossom decoration, $30.00.

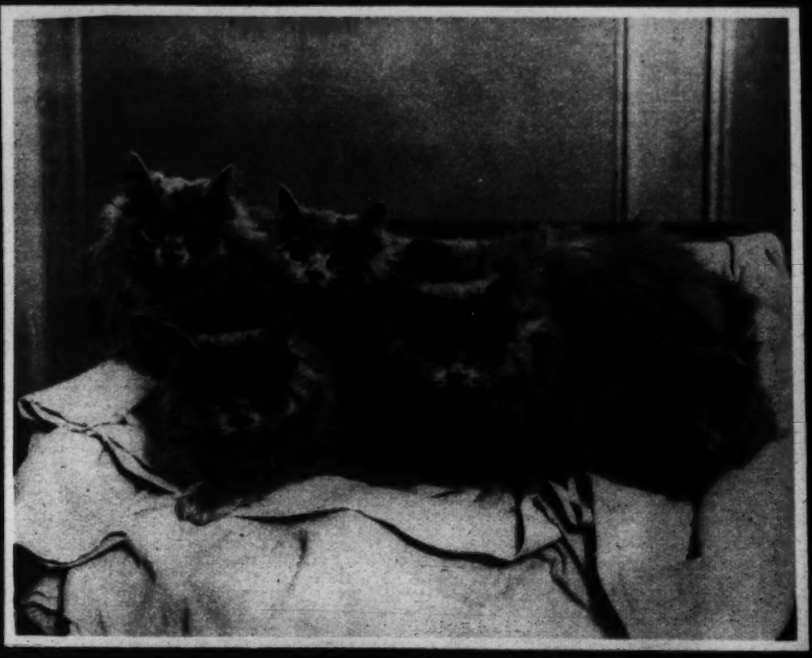
Electric Waffle Iron—the kind one would gladly have as a decorative piece when not in use. Colorful bird of paradise ornaments the ivory tinted top . . . $21.50.

An Open Armchair, perhaps, with carved mahogany frame like this and embroidered seat and back. The arms and rear are carefully finished with a plain, harmonious frieze . . . $85.00.

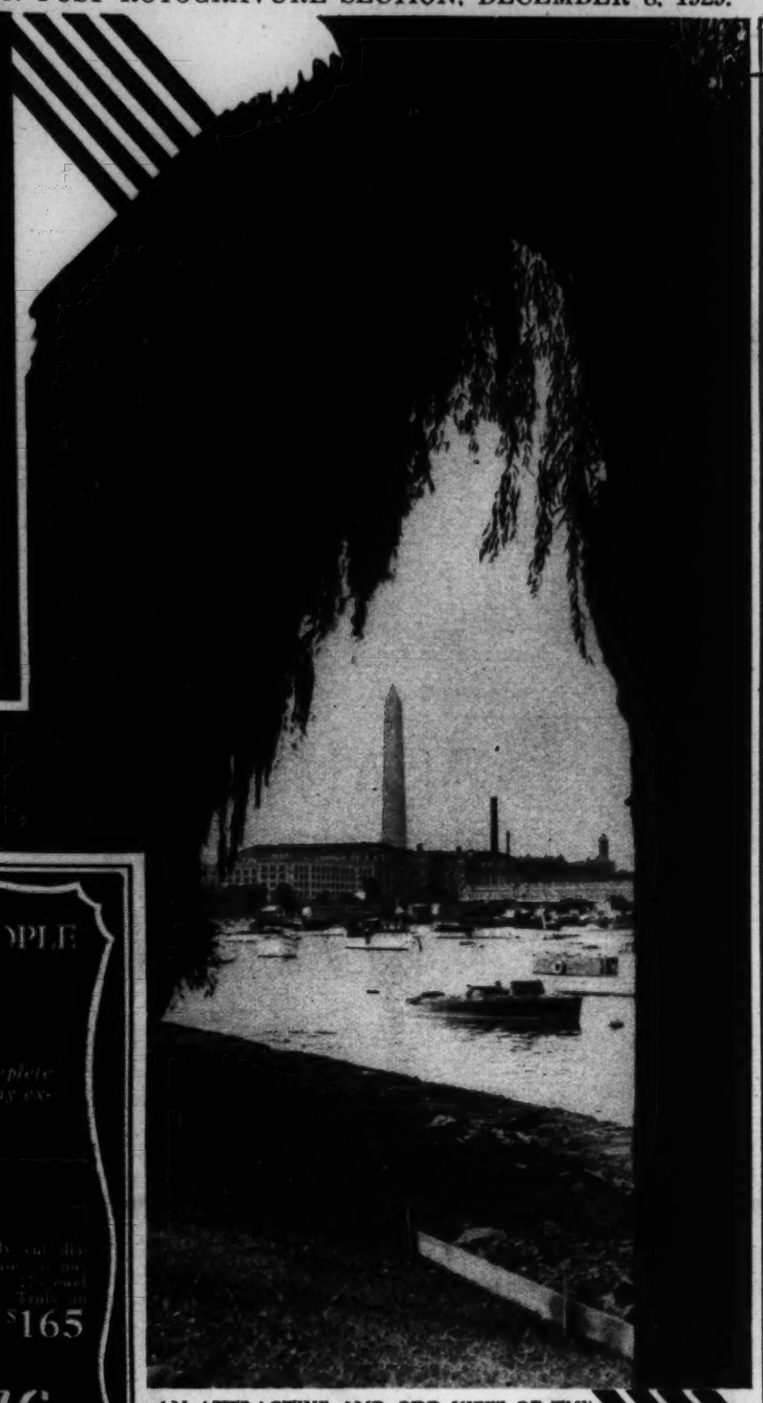
Bronze Desk Lamp. Green enamel banding. Adjustable metal shade, $22.50.
Other Bronze Desk Lamps, $9.50 up.

"Tea for two"—a unique Tea Set of Sterling Silver lined with gold. The handle of the teapot is wrapped with reed. Sure to be treasured . . . 3 pieces, $50.00.

DULIN & MARTIN
Connecticut Ave. and L
PARKING SERVICE—CONN. AVE. ENTRANCE



DEBUTANTES AT THE CAT SHOW. Masterpiece, Marvel Man, Ace High, Queen High and Sonny Boy, owned by Mrs. S. H. Warner, of Syracuse, N. Y., comprised the only feline quintet at Madison Square Garden, New York. Associated Press.



AN ATTRACTIVE AND ODD VIEW OF THE WASHINGTON CHANNEL of the historic Potomac, where Capital yachtsmen moor their graceful craft practically the year around. Underwood & Underwood.

Two Pens in One

Pocket Cap and Clip Now Included with Every Parker Desk Pen

No Extra Charge

Come to our pen counter and let us show you how Parker's "Double Duty" Duofold can instantly be changed from a Desk Pen to a Pocket Pen—how Parker Desk Sets now give you two pens in one at no increase in price.

Complete sets, including Free Pocket Cap and Clip, $6.50 and up.

D. J. Hughes
Pen Shop
National Theater Building.
1325 E Street N.W.
Expert Pen Repairing.

the Greater A. KAHN Inc.
A STORE FOR ALL THE PEOPLE
as ever . . . the GIFT Supreme

DIAMONDS

Two Important Values

and our collection is replete with any size to meet any expenditure.

This Diamond Wedding Band—solid platinum, set with 11 beautiful fiery cut stones. The channel effect permits no metal to be visible between stones . . . the price is most special $125

Set with 20 beautifully cut diamonds in a platinum case of pictured—the high-grade movement is guaranteed. Truly an example of extreme value $165

A. Kahn Inc.
37 YEARS AT 935 F STREET
Members of the American Diamond Exchange

Do Not Cut Your Hair
Until You Consult Mr. Emile Just Back From Paris

Who will advise the proper length your hair should be worn for the Winter season.

See the Latest Parisian Hair Ornaments and Novelties brought back by Mr. Emile.

It Costs No More at

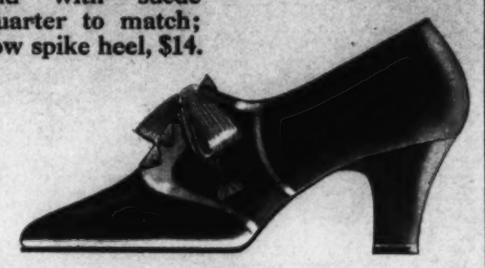
Emile

Mr. Gabriel Is Also Back From Paris well versed in the coiffures now in vogue.

1221 Connecticut Ave.
DECATUR 0920-1-2-3-4
Washington's Largest Beauty Salon

The "Santchy"

—of black or brown kid with suede quarter to match; low spike heel, $14.



Beautiful new shades of silk hosiery, $1.95. 3 pairs for $5.50.

The "Marcia"

—of brown suede with continental heel at $15—a handsome new Fall model.

Rich's
F Street at Tenth

"Beau Brummel" of France Prefers Clicquot SEC for its Flavor

The Baron's villa in Normandy.

Corner of the Fouquières Salon, showing a painting of the Baron (right) and his brother, Pierre (left), in the robes which they wear when introducing visiting Royalty and foreign ambassadors to the Presidents of France.

Baron André de Fouquières, famous Parisian clubman, distinguished writer, soldier, and chevalier of the Legion of Honor. He is considered the "Beau Brummel" of France.

Baron André de Fouquières comes of an old French family. In Paris, he is the arbiter of fashion—what he wears, everybody wears; what he eats, everybody eats; and what he drinks, everybody drinks! And now the Baron, acknowledged leader of the Parisian "400," capitulates to the flavor of Clicquot Club SEC!

We have received an enthusiastic letter from him, in which he orders SEC for his Normandy home. He adds that Clicquot SEC "blends with friends," and that when properly blended, as he has tasted it at Deauville, Cannes, and Biarritz, it becomes "un divin nectar."

Surely of all the smart world of the Continent, this man knows quality, flavor, smooth mellowness in beverages. A connoisseur of fine wines, he realizes the necessity of careful ageing to develop flavor and aroma, and no doubt that is why he writes us—because Clicquot SEC, like the rare old wines of France, is *AGED IN THE MAKING.*

Other ginger ales may claim to resemble "rare old wine," but that may be a figure of speech. In the case of Clicquot Club SEC it is a true statement of fact, because SEC is *AGED 6 MONTHS IN THE MAKING* to perfect that supreme flavor which distinguishes it from all other ginger ales.

Clicquot Club SEC
GINGER ALE SUPREME
Aged 6 months in the making

CLICQUOT CLUB COMPANY, MILLIS, MASS.
New York Office: Two Park Avenue · Phone Lexington 6053

© 1929 Clicquot Club Co

DELIGHTFUL ALONE . . . . BLENDS WITH FRIENDS

COFFRET DE LUXE
In gray Galuchat box. Favoured Coty Odeurs.

CONTENTS
2 oz. Essence. 3 oz. Eau de Toilette. Face Powder. Sachet. $15.00

MEN'S SET
In blue, velvet lined Coffret.

CONTENTS
Eau de Coty Shaving Soap. Eau de Coty Metal Talcum. Eau de Coty (Atomiseur) shaker top. Eau de Coty Soap. $6.00

L'AIMANT COFFRET
In Blue Galuchat box, lined with blue velvet.

CONTENTS
Cut Crystal bottle of Essence. Eau de Toilette. Double Compacts. (Gold Tone) $10.00

BEAUTIFUL NEW GIFT CREATIONS

LA JACÉE
In decorated box of East Indian design. Presentation flacon of Essence . . $15.00

1 OZ. ESSENCE
In Rose, Blue, Green or Gray Galuchat box to harmonize with the fragrance . . $3.75

DE LUXE FLACONS
In Red, Green, Blue or Beige leather cases to harmonize with the fragrance, in the favoured Coty odeurs.
About 2 oz. . $7.50
About 4 oz. . $15.00

L'AIMANT
In smart box of shark-skin design. Presentation flacon of Essence . $5.00

COTY

LUXURIOUS COFFRETS OF MODERN FRENCH COLOUR AND DESIGN-EACH A COMPLETE ENSEMBLE IN ONE SUPREME COTY ODEUR

L'AIMANT, "PARIS", L'ORIGAN, CHYPRE, EMERAUDE, STYX, LA ROSE JACQUEMINOT, JASMIN DE CORSE, MUGUET, LA JACÉE AND ALL THE OTHER INIMITABLE COTY ODEURS

SILK-LINED COFFRET
In Blue or Gray Galuchat box. Favoured Coty Odeurs.

CONTENTS
½ oz. flacon of Essence. New size round Compacte. $3.50

SILK-LINED COFFRET
In Green or Rose Galuchat box. Favoured Coty Odeurs.

CONTENTS
½ oz. flacon of Essence. Face Powder. Talc. $4.50

ALL PLATINUM-TONED COFFRET
In Blue or Gray Galuchat box, lined with velvet in same tone. Favoured Coty Odeurs.

CONTENTS
"Purse-Size" flacon in Metal Case, Square Single Compacte, Olympic Lipstick $5.00

COTY, 714 Fifth Avenue, New York
PLACE VENDOME — PARIS

"PURSE-SIZE" ESSENCE IN METAL CASES
¼ oz. flacon in Metal Case. In the favoured Coty odeurs.
Coloured Crackle finish $1.50
Polished Platinum-toned $1.50
Gold Plated $5.00

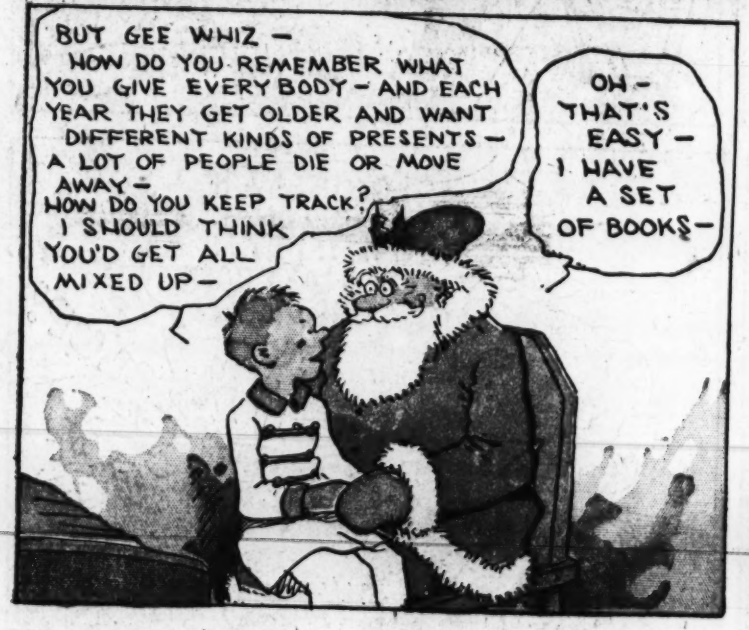
SINGLE COMPACTE (PLATINUM-TONED)
In the favoured Coty shades and odeurs $1.50

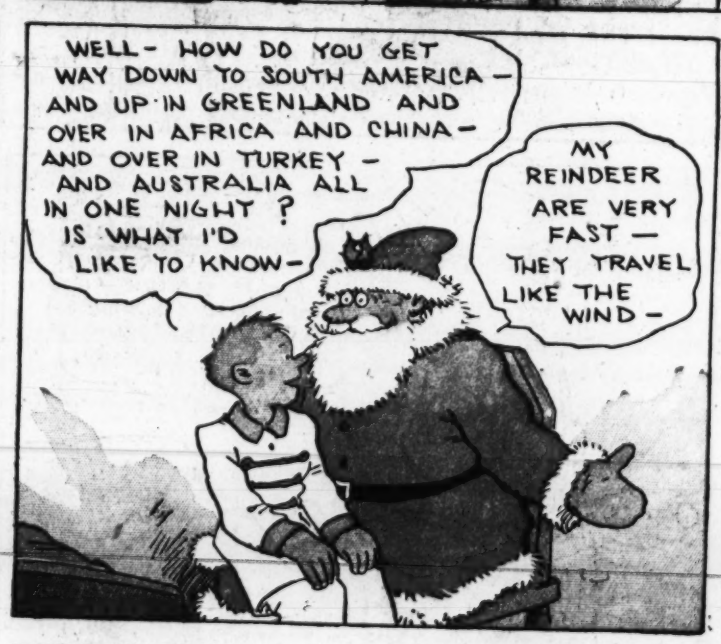
DOUBLE COMPACTE
In the favoured Coty shades and odeurs $2.50

PURSE-EXQUISITRIES IN LEATHER CASES
In the favoured Coty shades and odeurs.

CONTENTS
Double Compacte (Platinum-toned) Olympic Lipstick . . . $5.00

The Washington Post
EIGHT PAGES OF COMICS.
December 8, 1929.





Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

HAVE YOU A LITTLE CARTOONIST IN YOUR HOME?

DRAW IN THE FUNNY FACES

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1929, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

B-Z-Z-Z

DID YOU SEEN VARE ISS DER CAPTAIN UND DER INSPECTOR? TO-DAY COMES DER MANUAL HOUSE CLEAN-ING FUM DER TOP TO DER BOTTOM UND VE GOT TO HAFF PLENTY MUSKELS AROUND!

AYE AYE, SIR! VE INWITE DER CHENTLEMEN MIT PLEASURE! VEN IT GIFFS HOUSE-CLEANING VE GOT TO BUST DER NEWS CHENTLY!

ALL ABOARD FOR DER MOPPERS!

SCRUB

POLISH

YOO HOO, CAPTAIN! VE GOT GOOD NEWS VARE ISS YOU?

INSPECTOR AHOY! GUESS SUMTING LUFFLY VE GOT FOR YOU!

VELL VATSON, SPEAK UP! VARE DID DER LIDDLE BOIDS FLOO TO UND VOT SHOULD VE DID MIT DER SITUA-TION?

DEY HAFF SNIFFLED A RAT UND SKEDOOD-LED! YOU ISS ALVAYS DER SMART ALEX, LOOSEN UP MIT DER VISDOM!

'CHASS, SO FAR YOU GOT RIGHT, BUT VOT IF DER LIDDLE SNIPS SHOULD FIND US? NOT SO GOOD!

POO POO! NO SPICKA DA ENGLISH UND DEN KNOCK DER STUFFINGS OUDT! I GUESS DOT VOULD SHUT 'EM UP TILL DER DOD-BLINGLED HOUSE SCRUBBING ISS OFER I BETCHA!

DOT SOUNDS LIKE A LUFFLY DAY IN CHUNE BUT I GOT DER FINGERS CROSSED!

VUN HUNDRED PRO-TCENT PECK-A-MISTIC INSPECTOR, DOT'S YOU EFFERY TIME!

HM- VARE ISS DER LOAFERS UND WHO ISS GETTING FRESH MIT DOT SUN-BLITZER? ALL DER TIME GIFFS IT SUMTING!

ON SUCH A VILD ISLAND, ONLY SO LONG CAN A FELLER BE A LADY, UND DER TIME ISS NOW! VOT A LIFE!

UND VEN I TINK, ON SUCH A DAY, VEN DER LARK SINGS HIGH UND DER BEES ISS BEEZLING,- VE SHOULD SVAB DER HOUSE UND POLISH DER STOFE- OXCUSE ME IF I SNICKER, HEH HEH!

BZZ-ZZ

OXCUSE ME IF I DON'T SNICKER MIT!" UP ON DER LAZY BONES UND VIGGLE!

SLUP!

SHUT UP DER SILENCE! NOT A PEEP OUDT TILL DER CLEANING ISS GE-FINISHED! GIFFED IT EFFER SUCH BUMMERS?

VAIT! COULDN'T YOU LISTEN-

12-8-'29

Copyright Press Publishing Co. (New York World) 1929

?

OH GOODY! LOOK VOT IT STANDS IN DER PAPER.- "DER STYLE IN LADIES ISS NOT SO SKINNY UND A DIAMOND TARARUM ISS GOT TO BE ON!" MY, HOW NICE!

DERE, MY SON, YOU SEE VOT COMES MIT LAZY FEELERS! DER CAPTAIN ISS A BITZY GEEZER VEN IT GIFFS PIGS KNUKLERS OR PINOCHLE BUT MIT A CHOB, HE GETS RIGHT AVAY A PAIN IN DER KNECK! MIT ME IT'S DIFFERENT! SHOW ME A STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM UND SUM LOLLY POPPERS UND I MAKE DER VOOL FLY!! SHOW ME DER VOOD-PILE UND ALL ISS QUIET ON DER POTOMAC! SO PLEASE SCRATCH MY BACK UND LET US HAFF PEACE!

VUN BUMP ON DER NOSE VOULD BE QUICKER UND I AM TINKING IT OFER, DAR-LING, SO GO RIGHT ON MIT DER CACKLE UND DON'T MIND ME! OH SUN, YOU SHINE ALL DAY SO BRIGHT, VHY DON'T YOU DO YOUR STUFF AT NIGHT? LIKE BRUDDER HANS, VEN HE STARTS IN, IT GIFFS NO VAY OF STOPPING HIM!"

Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

THIS AN' THAT

I HEAR Y' GOT IN AN AWFUL MIXUP WITH THAT LITTLE GUY HENRY PEEVISH!

I'LL SAY I DID — GOSH, BOT HE'S HOT HEADED!

WHAT STARTED ALL THE RUMPUS?

OH — I JUST SAID IF HE EVER GREW UP HE'D BE A FULL SIZED MAN — THA'S ALL —

— AND I HAD NO IDEA HE WAS SO TOUCHY ABOUT HIS SIZE!!

©JOE JINKS

By Vic

Trade Mark, 1929, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

JOE — PLEASE TAKE THOSE WET RUBBERS OFF OUTSIDE — THE FLOORS HAVE JUST BEEN WAXED AND I DON'T WANT THEM WET

O.K.

NICE AN' WARM IN HERE — HOW ABOUT SOME FOOD? MY AMBITION RIGHT NOW IS TO EAT!

JOE! WHAT WAS THAT THUD — DID YOU HEAR IT?

YAAS AN' I FELT IT! SAY — THESE FLOORS AREN'T WAXED — THEY'RE GREASED!!

HA-HA-HA! YOU DO LOOK JUST TOO RIDICULOUS! IF YOU COULD SEE YOUR FACE!!

IS THAT SO! JUST FOR THAT I'LL SHOW YOU WHO'S BOSS AROUND HERE!

THE ONLY REASON SHE DIDN'T SPLIT A RIB LAUGHIN' AT ME WAS BECAUSE I DIDN'T SPLIT ONE OF MINE!

JOE! WHAT ARE YOU DOING THAT FOR?

I'VE PUT THESE RUBBERS ON FOR SAFETY — AND TH' MAN OR WOMAN DOESN'T LIVE WHO CAN MAKE ME TAKE 'EM OFF!

UNCLE JOE — WHATCHA WEARIN' YA RUBBERS FOR IN THA HOUSE?

IF YOU HAD COME STRAIGHT HOME FROM SCHOOL YOU'D KNOW ALL ABOUT IT

WELL — THA'S MY OPINION AN' I'LL STICK TO IT! A MAN'S HOME SHOULDN'T BE TURNED INTO A SKATING RINK! TH' WAX COMES OFF OR THESE RUBBERS STAY ON — THAT'S FINAL!

JOE — DON'T START ACTING THAT WAY!

GEE WHILLIKERS — I BETTER BEAT IT!

HYAH — HYAH — HYAH! OH — H-H-H .. KYAH — KYAH .. HAH — HA ... HEH — HEH .... .. HEH — HEH — HEH .. !!! — !!

12-8 Copyright Press Publishing Co. (New York World) 1929

WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner

MERRY XMAS to Ma, Pa, and Winnie from Perry

CASTOR OIL

I DID MY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY !!

GOSH, IN TWO MORE WEEKS IT WILL BE CHRISTMAS !! I BETTER START BEING GOOD AROUND TH' HOUSE, IF I EXPECT TO GET SOMETHIN' FROM SANTY CLAUS.!!

CAN I DO ANYTHING FOR YA, MA? RUN TO THE STORE OR SOMETHIN' ??

WELL - ER-UH - YOU MIGHT RUN OUT AND GET ME A LOAF OF BREAD IF YOU'RE THAT WILLING!

GEE, THE DEPARTMENT STORE HAS A SWELL TWO-WHEELER IN THE WINDOW !! IF I'M GOOD ENOUGH, MAYBE TH' FOLKS WILL TELL SANDY CLAUS TO BRING ME THAT !!

WHY, YES - THAT'S ALL, PERRY !!

ARE Y'SURE THAT'S ALL Y'WANT ME TO DO FOR YOU, MA ?? ARE Y'SURE ??

NOW I'LL SIT DOWN HERE AND READ A BOOK, SO MY FAMBLY CAN SEE HOW GOOD I AM !!

---AND HE OFFERED TO GO TO THE STORE FOR ME AND THE REST OF THE TIME HE'S BEEN SITTING THERE READING THAT BOOK! I DON'T KNOW WHAT AILS HIM !!

H'M - THAT'S FUNNY!

ARE YOU SURE THERE ISN'T SOMETHING I CAN DO FOR YOU, WINNIE ??

-ER-UH-NO, PERRY! NOT A THING !!

IT CERTAINLY IS VERY STRANGE! I NEVER SAW PERRY ACT THAT WAY BEFORE !!

SURE! NO KID THAT'S NORMAL IS GOING TO SIT AROUND LIKE THAT ALL DAY LONG!

THE POOR CHILD MAY BE SICK!

SAY - WHY DON'T YOU PHONE FOR TH' DOCTOR?

YES - AND TELL HIM TO COME RIGHT OVER !!

RIGHT IN HERE, DOCTOR !! HE'S BEEN SITTING AROUND THE HOUSE UNUSUALLY QUIET ALL DAY LONG!!

?

WELL, HE DOESN'T SHOW ANY SYMPTOMS OF FEVER, BUT PERHAPS YOU'D BETTER KEEP HIM IN BED A COUPLE OF DAYS AND BE ON THE SAFE SIDE !!

HUH?

AND A DOSE OF CASTOR OIL WON'T HURT HIM!

AW - WHAT'S TH' USE !!

BRANNER

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

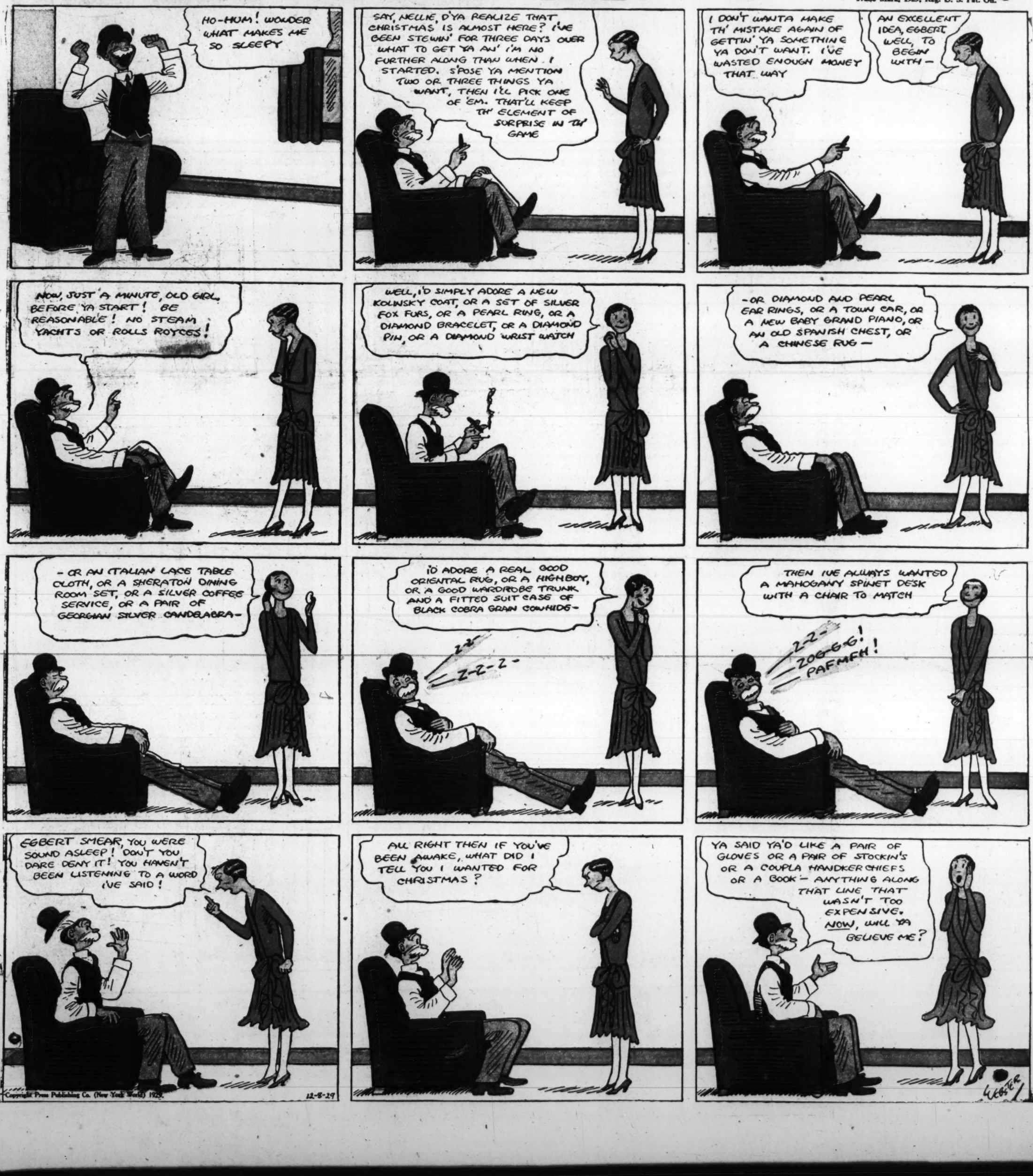
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1929

AND NOTHING CAN BE DONE ABOUT IT

THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster

Trade Mark, 1929, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



Copyright Press Publishing Co. (New York World) 1929.

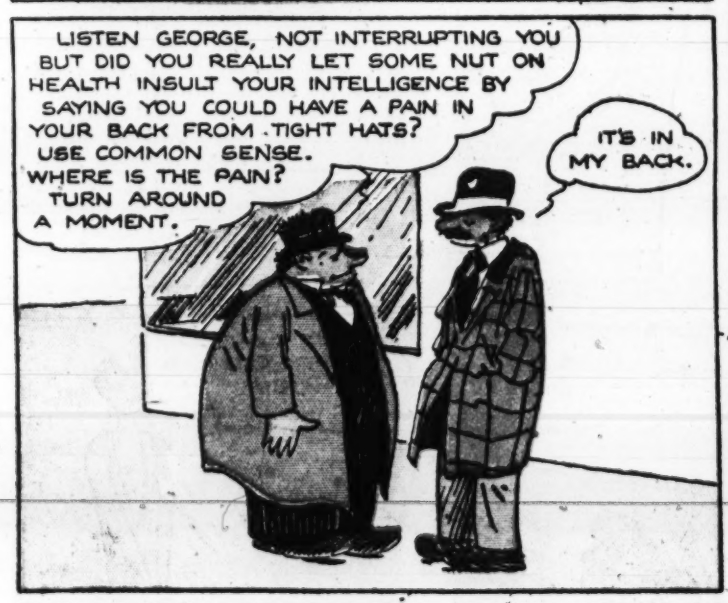
12-8-29

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

False Alarm.

By H. J. TUTHILL

©by H. J. Tuthill



Ella Cinders

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1929, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

by Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

GASOLINE - ALLEY

SANTA C'AUS.

WHERE SANTA C'AUS?

IT ISN'T TIME FOR SANTA CLAUS YET— BUT HE'LL BE COMING SOON.

COME SEE CORKY?

CERTAINLY HE'LL COME AN' SEE YOU AND HE'LL BRING YOU A LOT OF PLAYTHINGS.

WHEN I WAS A LITTLE BOY HE USED TO COME IN A SLEIGH PULLED BY REINDEER AND CLIMB DOWN THE CHIMNEY.

I'VE SEEN HIM A LOT O' TIMES. I USED TO WAIT UP FOR HIM AND MAKE BELIEVE I WAS ASLEEP THEN I'D WATCH HIM.

REINDEER COME SEE CORKY?

NO, SANTA COMES IN AN AIRSHIP NOW. REINDEER WERE TOO SLOW AND HE HAS MORE CHILDREN TO VISIT EVERY YEAR

WHERE SANTA C'AUS?

HE'S UP AT THE NORTH POLE GETTING ALL THE TOYS READY FOR CHRISTMAS. I WENT UP THERE ONCE MYSELF.

SURE, I HAD AN INVITATION FROM SANTA CLAUS AN' HE SHOWED ME ALL THE PLACES HE MADE TOYS AN' I SAW HIS REINDEER.

AN' LISTEN CORKY— HE HAD SAILBOATS AN' AUTOS AN' RADIOS AN' LIONS AN' TIGERS AN' EVERYTHING—

AN' THERE WAS A POLAR BEAR THERE AS BIG AS A HOUSE. AN' HE'D EAT YOU UP.

BUT I WOULDN'T LET HIM EAT ME UP, YOU BET. I CHASED HIM ALL AROUND AN' THEN I GRABBED HIM BY THE TAIL—

LISTEN CORKY, I'LL TELL YOU WHAT I DID TO THE GREAT BIG BEAR.

AW, CORKY HASN'T GOT THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tribune

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post